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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

NUMBER 1

What Is The  
Honor System?  
(See Editorial Page)

## New Enrollment Record Is Set

## The Alabamian To Go To Press Each Week

### Student Newspaper Switches To New Publication Date

By Barry Bishop

The Alabamian, Alabama College student newspaper, is now working on a weekly publication basis.

It was formerly a semi-monthly publication. The change was enacted after a recommendation from the Alabama College Publications committee, a faculty advisory group.

This is the first time in the history of the Alabamian that it has gone to press each week. The paper began at Alabama College in 1923 under the title *The Van Guard* as a four-page paper containing chiefly literary, social, and sports news.

Strangely enough, the paper then was printed on the same quality and type of paper as the one on which you are reading these words.

The present name was given to the paper in 1924. The paper has always been a semi-monthly publication except for a seven-year period that began in 1929 when it was published monthly as a magazine format.

The editorial staff of the paper has been greatly increased over that of recent years in an effort to provide more extensive and vigorous coverage of campus news. There has been a similar increase in the number of Alabamian reporters, each of whom has been assigned a regular "beat" to be covered each week.

The editors have adopted a definite policy regarding the quality and character of published articles.

With the purpose of providing greater variety of opinion and exercising greater wisdom in determining the editorial policy of the paper, the number of editorialists has been more than doubled over that of previous years.

### Tower Is Seeking Literary Talent

Are you interested? Interested in the fact that you, an Alabama College student, faculty member or staff member can submit for publication those poems, stories, manuscripts or work, that you so laboriously worked on during class, exams and even "In the wee small hours of the morning."

Alabama College's literary magazine, *The Tower*, is quite anxious to know of this interest and would like to have the opportunity to print your works. All you have to do is type your contribution in manuscript form and submit it to Sara Lou Berry or Bettilee Stain or send them by handmail to Box 865 before October 1.

Regularly enrolled students at A.C. receive *The Tower* free of charge but if you have friends, comrades or fellow professors who are interested in reading the two issues of *The Tower* this year, you might ask to subscribe by sending \$1.00 to Box 865.

The advertising campaign has been reorganized and enlarged to operate over a larger area at revised advertising rates. The new campaign is expected to cover the area between Birmingham and Montgomery.

Both the Alabamian and the Tower are offering special subscription rates to alumni. This is expected to increase the circulation of the Alabamian to approximately 2,500-3,000 persons. At present the Alabamian is sent to the parents of all students, to all staff, faculty, and administrative officials. It is also sent to other colleges across the United States, Japan, and China on an exchange basis.

The various changes in schedule and organization of the paper promise to make it—more than it ever has been before—an integral part of student life.

Comments Steve Huffstutler, news director of the college and staff adviser to the Alabamian:

"With a weekly publication, the Alabamian can keep students informed on current affairs—not serve merely as a historical record of what happened two weeks ago.

"Most important of all, though, is the response from the student body in favor of a weekly publication. There has been a very definite surge of enthusiasm from students and faculty alike, which is contagious and which has brought a new vitality and force to activity and thought in all of us."

The editors of the Alabamian are: Sylvia Pound, editor-in-chief; Madge Barnard, associate editor; Jean Dickson, feature editor; Barbara Meredith, news editor; Pat Kelly, sports editor; Lorna Leany, clubs editor; Pat Smith, make-up editor; and Sharon Hodson, copy editor.

Other staff members are: Kitty Stansell, business manager; Martha Dell Campbell, circulation manager; Billie Sue Connally, head typist; and Irvin Busbee, assistant business manager.



GREETINGS TO FRESHMEN—From the Student Government Association. This was one of the chief purposes in the Freshman Reception where student officers, faculty, and administration became acquainted with the freshmen. Some freshmen are receiving punch from upperclassmen who aided in serving.

### New Policies To Be Instigated, Additional Protection Included

Several new policies are being instigated on the campus of Alabama College this year. These changes will cover all phases of college life.

During the 1959-60 academic year, the campus gates will remain open 24 hours a day, with the exception of holidays.

Four police officers will be on duty throughout a 24-hour period to protect personnel and property and to regulate parking. These officers have the authority to arrest either college personnel or other persons who violate the laws and regulations.

The regular Tuesday morning convocations have been discontinued. The time of special convocations will be posted on the official calendar. Administrative officials and student government officers may schedule convocations in Palmer Auditorium from 12:00-12:30 p.m. if necessary. Attendance at special convocations is compulsory. All classes will be dismissed, and academic offices will be closed. Announcements of special convocations will be sent to classes and posted on bulletin boards. This new convocation program has been

designed for the student's convenience. Student cooperation and attendance will determine the success of the program. If this plan is not successful, a compulsory seat assignment system will be enforced.

For the first time in history, Alabama College has hired a registered nurse, Mrs. Ruth S. Head. She will help with the student health program. Mrs. Head has had extensive training in hospitals and in doctors' offices. She will be on duty in the infirmary during specified hours.

### Traffic Committee Studies Regulations

A re-evaluation of parking and traffic regulations on campus is now underway. The study is being done by a student and staff traffic committee, appointed by President Howard Phillips.

Lee A. Barclay is chairman of the group. Serving with him are Mrs. Sara Morgan, Ralph Sears, Dr. Arthur Fraser, David Huntley, Dr. Paul Bailey, Dr. Bernice Finger, Aubrey Folsom, Dr. Russell McMillan, and Dr. Katherine Vickery who represent the staff.

Janice Wood, Flora Clark, and Clyde Hoffman are student representatives. Deans Iva Gibson, John Walters and James Wilkinson are serving as ex officio.

Two sub-committees have been appointed by Barclay. Dr. McMillan heads the group studying off-the-street parking. Dean Wilkinson, Dean Gibson, Folsom and Janice are working with him.

The other sub-committee is studying parking violations and penalties. On the committee are Mrs. Morgan, Chairman; Dr. Vickery, Sears, Huntley, and Clyde.

Work is already under way for the construction of four new parking lots. They are to be located at the rear of the infirmary, at the rear of Comer Hall, behind Calkins Hall and adjacent to Palmer Hall on the side nearest the street.

### Student Total Is Over 1,000

The largest student enrollment in the entire history of the college has registered for the 1959-60 school year—a recordbreaking 1033 resident and day students.

This number does not include students enrolled in evening division classes, the American-Service Science Institute and extension division classes.

The total enrollment is 5 times the number of students that ever enrolled during the first semester at the college.

The increase may be due to the fact that up until the 1956-57 school year Alabama College was not a co-educational school. That particular year the enrollment jumped to 591. The enrollment has since climbed on the average of 100 students successively in the 1957-58 and 1958-59 school years. It reached an all high increase of 200 more students in the 1959-60 semester. This record plunges over the 1896-97 semester by a total of 807 more students.

The total number of men students enrolling this semester is 375. This is about 35% of the entire student body.

Another cause for the increase may be due to the large freshman class. The 1963 prospective graduates total the largest freshman class to ever have entered Alabama College.

Because there are approximately 500 freshman students now attending Alabama College, many changes have been made in the campus facilities in order to accommodate the large number of students. One main change is the turning over of the junior women's dormitory, Ramsay, to the freshman men. This was done preceding the 1959-60 semester.

There is also an urgent need for more and larger class rooms. Because of this need, Comer and Reynolds Auditoriums have been converted into class rooms for the larger classes. Reynolds Chapel has also been converted into temporary class rooms.

### Last Chance

Saturday, September 26 is the last day for adding or dropping courses for the first semester. Dropping a course after this date will result in an F for the term with no credit. Dean John B. Walters has announced.

### Campus Buildings Being Renovated

As the result of the increased number of faculty members and in an effort to better utilize space on the Alabama College Campus, some changes have been made in Palmer and Reynolds Halls.

The attempt to move all administrative offices into Palmer Hall brings Dean Gibson, the Dean of Students, and Dean Wilkinson, the Dean of Men to new offices there.



OH, NO, RAT COURT—Cried many a freshman as they faced the prospect of appearing before the solemn judges last Saturday night. Serving on the court bench were Jimmy Kendrick, Ralph Thrasher, Donnie Jacks, Flora Clark, Bobby Harrison, True Hope, Jerry Barton, and John Kelly.



# Responsibility Rests Upon The Individual

Living in a democracy, students at Alabama College are expected to abide by the vote of the majority. Although this majority is expected to err sometimes, these mistakes can be eliminated through proper channels, thus, not proving a threat to the entire student-body sponsored program.

Student Government was originated to give the students a voice in their life at Alabama College. When student leaders forget their first allegiance is to the Student Government Association, chaos prevails. It is with nauseating scorn that student leaders, who are willing to defend their rights with unrelenting passion, watch personality conflicts shake the foundation of the system they were elected to preserve.

How can upperclassmen expect programs such as Freshmen Traditions to accomplish their ultimate motive if they are lacking in one of the basic requirements for leadership—co-operation among themselves? No matter how big the instigated program is, it can be smattered beyond repair by the smallness of the individual.

## Honor System Here At Mediocre Point

There is a danger in any system or code that it will become a mere shell to which we pay lip service and to which we actually feel no obligations other than that of doing as others and keeping up appearances. Many systems and codes have behind them the most valuable of ideas and concepts, e.g., our system of government has behind it the idea of democracy; the medieval code of chivalry had as its basic concept the duty of man to God, his king, and his lady. But as we well know, the latter of these became, in time, mannerized and mechanical and soon died out. It is a present point of debate as to whether the former will meet the same end.

The glory of these concepts and others like them is that they are conceived on an individual and social basis. The individual has his obligations to the society in which he lives, but he also has the obligation to himself to examine his beliefs and the beliefs of others in order to determine how he shall stand. If he allows himself to follow others in the cause of social approbation, then he deceives himself on a personal basis which will eventually endanger the beliefs of the society. In order to believe in any system or code, he must examine the idea behind it and decide if he can meet the standards of this idea. Once he has decided this point he can move to the wider region of its social implications and applications. If he finds conflicts in this region, then the re-examining should be done again. Perhaps his concept of the idea or belief are wrong, but it is also possible that society is wrong. The individual may have appeared on the scene as the lip service to the system or code has begun. History and religion are filled with such individuals.

We do not have to look beyond our campus to find a system that is rapidly becoming a meaningless routine to which we pay mechanical homage. Our present honor system is an ideal example. There has been a great deal of talk about this system, but actually nothing more than talk. There are those who say that honor cannot be systematized; but a system must exist, whether in the minds of the students or in the written word. Democracy is the basis for a system of government; Justice is the basis for a system of courts. The systems will make mistakes, for errors will occur in anything which man attempts. And the errors will occur on an individual and social basis. The students, as individuals, have not examined thoroughly enough their personal views on honor and its system on our campus. And this individual failing has caused our society to falter in turn. It should be added that it is perhaps not only the students who have failed. The time has come for all who constitute the society of this campus to consider their honor system more deeply than ever before, keeping in mind that a non-workable system is not always completely bad and that a workable system is not necessarily all good. But as it stands today, our honor system neither works nor doesn't work, a fact which is disgraceful when such an important matter is at stake.

—S.L.B.

## "Welcome" Remains Sincere

Freshmen and transfer students have been hearing the phrase "Welcome to Alabama College" since first arriving on the campus. Again, we say, "Welcome"—welcome to college where permanent paths will be chosen for the future. The repetition of a phrase soon causes it to become meaningless. Within the over-used expression, however, lies true warmth and sincerity.

Life at Alabama College would be non-existent if it were not for the students and their participation in campus activities. New people foster new ideas, which serve as bases for revision and self-examination. Each individual bears a responsibility for making his part a commendable and profitable addition to Alabama College. Without individual contribution, there can be no mass profit. So, if the freshmen and new students grow tired of hearing the same expressions from upperclassmen, faculty, staff, and administration, consider the thought and overlook the familiar, age-worn expression.

## Growing Pains Will Continue

What has happened, what is happening and what will happen to Alabama College? One answer is that it was, it is, and it will suffer from "growing pains". Almost daily one sees signs of growth, changes, and progress.

It has been said that this burst of growth began about five years ago. Perhaps, this is true for it was at that time that the legislature was asked to permit men to enroll at A. C. With men came many changes.

One of the most noticeable of the changes was the addition of Napier Hall, built to house the men. To the women on campus the recent converting of Ramsay Hall from the junior women's dorm to a men's dorm is the most outstanding development. To the speech and education departments the moving of their offices to newly renovated Reynolds Hall is of most importance. Thus one can see that A. C. is striding to alleviate some of the pain of growth.

Often one plan brings on another for without an increased enrollment there would have been no need for new buildings. What an increase has been made since 1954! At that time there were less than 500 students. Today there are more than twice that many. There are about 650 women and about 450 men. Seeking a cure for the growth pains, new staff members have been added, courses have been added, and consequently, tuition and board fees have gone up.

We've looked at the past, at the present, and now we must look at the future. What is to happen to A. C.? With its continued growth, A. C. will lose the small school charm and the personal, familiar and friendly atmosphere now prevalent, but it will gain in opportunities to be offered to the students of tomorrow.

—M.B.

### CAMPUS COMEDY



"I WISH YOU SENIORS WOULDN'T HANG AROUND THE FACULTY ADVISERS' TABLES!"

## Final Gun of Rat Race Will Sound on Oct. 3

By Linda Simpson

Freshmen, the race is almost won. From the moment we arrived our spare time has been filled by activities in connection with Freshman Traditions.

Greeting freshmen upon their arrival at A.C., September 7, was the Orientation Committee. The committee briefed them on the rules and regulations of the college.

Monday and Tuesday were blue days for the "Rat Race" began with a series of tests. Tuesday afternoon with the tests behind them the freshmen marched to the lake for a picnic. After great fun at the lake, they were guests of the Strand Theatre in Montevallo.

Receptions at the churches were given on Wednesday. Thursday, September 11, everyone was preparing his costume for the "Roaring Twenties Party" to be held Friday night. Freshmen saw what their grandparents may have looked like in their college days. Prizes were awarded to Miss Flipper Flapper and Mr. Jelly Bean of 1959.

Donned in their best apparel the freshmen attended the Student Government Reception September 12.

The next week Intramural Sports began. Volleyball and touch football started the season.

The long-awaited spectacular Rat Court was held Saturday, September 19. An eery green haze spotlighted the defendants on the witness stand. They faced eight judges wearing black robes and stern faces.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Sylvia,

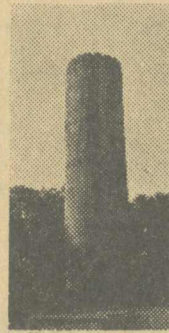
By now you will know that I will not be returning to A.C. due to a change in my plans and I should be glad if you would print this in The Alabamian if you have space in one of your columns, as it is the only way I can express to all my friends there how much I will miss them and thank them very much for their kindness and the truly Southern hospitality they showed me during my two years there.

I do appreciate having had the opportunity of living and learning at A.C. during these two years. It has been a broadening experience in every way possible, not only in my studies but in all the activities in which I was able to take part, and of course, as an opportunity of knowing Americans at home and of learning something about the United States first-hand. I hope I shall have a chance of seeing "you-all" again in the future.

Yours sincerely,  
Rosalie Hart

## TOWER TALKS

Sometimes I feel that age is telling on me. I've been told that the number of students total over a thousand. Why, I don't know whether or not I can hold enough



water to accommodate all those people. The administration might better start looking for an assistant for me.

Poor Reynolds really got a face-lifting with all those new classes, etc. moving over there.

But then some things never change—and now I'm speaking of student life. It would be a shame if the growth of this school make it impossible to preserve the traditions which created such closeness among students for years.

I had almost dozed off to never never land last Wednesday night when the clapping of hands and chanting jolted me awake. The junior women started early this year with their entertainment for the senior women. And this is what I heard—

"Old Mother Benton

Couldn't take a hint'n

That the juniors would come to pay.

So when they got there

Mother Benton was bear

And her bathtub leaked away."

Such fun I'm sure they had but what worried me was if the poem were true, how in the world would the senior class president take a bath.

New students bring new ideas. I overheard a freshman talking with a faculty instructor. The freshman very innocently said, "When I came to college, I thought everybody was going to jump down my throat. But so far, nobody has even acted like they wanted to jump down my throat."

The moral of that story is that college life is full of surprises!

tions; they give people an excuse for doing all sorts of things that they would probably do anyway. I'm sure you've notice that it's quite all right to stop a freshman and demand of him the last word in Article IV, Section 4. Of course you don't know yourself, but that's traditional too.

Now if it were up to a pig with wings, he wouldn't really need excuses to do anything because nobody ever pays any attention to pigs with wings. But people are always telling freshmen to do this and that . . . "Freshman, open that door!", "Freshman, go to the teahouse!"

It's just too bad that freshmen can't be told to polish shoes. Upperclassmen's shoes get just as dirty as anybody's. For that matter—a pig can get pretty dirty, too.

Well, freshmen do have a rough life. But just think of the life of a winged pig.

## The Walrus Says

By Becky Broom

"The time has come," the Walrus said,

To talk of many things:

Of shoes—and ship—and sealing wax—

Of cabbages and kings—

And why the sea is boiling hot—

And whether pigs have wings."

I'm positively sure there must be all sorts of normal reasons for pigs to have wings. What good is a pig without wings? No decent pig would be seen in public without his wings.

Likewise, no decent freshman would be seen in public without his rat cap. Why they are called rat caps I really don't know; I've never seen a rat with one of the things on. However, these little green skull covers are part of a tradition which initiates new students into college life.

You'll have to hand it to tradi-

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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## Class Studies Tailored Suits

Sixteen Home Economics majors traveled to Alabama's largest city, Birmingham, to visit Loveman's Department Store. After viewing the styles of suits and coats, they chose for themselves the materials for creating their own "custom tailored suit".

These girls represented the tailoring class which is a division of the home economics department. Miss Mable Owsley, instructor of the class, accompanied the group.

Their plans included visits to the various departments of Loveman's which concerned the field of textiles and design. They began in the suit and coat department by surveying and trying on the different styles in the field of suits and coats. This way they could determine which style was best suited to each girl.

From the suit and coat department they journeyed to the alteration department. Here they learned the many methods of fitting suits.

Material was the chief discussion in the fabrics department. From the fabrics department the group went to the pattern department. Each girl chose her own particular pattern according to her likes and ideas that she received during her visit to the various departments.

The rest of the day was spent searching for material for the suit, material for lining, buttons, notions and the many other things needed to complete the makings for a suit.

The first part of the semester is to be spent on the making of the "shell" of the suit. The term "shell" is used to describe the experimental product of the suit. From the results of the trial suit the girls expect to see what has to be done in order to complete their custom tailored suit.

## Music Department Outlines Programs

The Alabama College music department announces that this year's varied music events are available to interested Alabama College students and personnel.

Events which will take place in Birmingham are the Birmingham Music Club Series; the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Series, the first of which will be October 20 with Robert Merrill as guest performer; and the Birmingham chamber music series.

If there is enough student interest, arrangements can be made for a bus to go into Birmingham on some of these special occasions.

On campus music events include certain programs on the Concert and Lecture Series, the first of which will be a jazz program on October 21, the chamber music series, which will begin on October 11; faculty recitals, the first being given by Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, organist, on October 5; student junior and senior recitals; and recital classes.



**LET'S GO ORIENTAL**—Says Liz Autry (right) to her roommate, Betty Bass. And so they did when they decorated their room in Hanson in an Oriental motif. The room features a bamboo screen on which hang oriental pictures. Double decker beds allow more room for straw mats and colored Oriental pillows.

## Junior Girl's Use Of Oriental Theme Makes Room Show Place of Hanson

Psychologists say that each of us is affected by his surroundings. If we have drab and uninteresting surroundings, we are likely to possess drab and uninteresting personalities. Alabama College doesn't seem to be having this problem. The girls here are always coming up with decoration ideas for their rooms.

Liz Autry, a junior living in Hanson Dormitory, has designed a decorative scheme which excels most others in originality. Interior decorating has always been a hobby of hers. She plays on her imagination to get ideas for her decorating. A primary interest has been the Orient and Chinese decor. Combining this interest, imagination, and a little work, she has brought a touch of the Orient right into Hanson.

The theme of the room is Chinese and the decor is carried out in every minute detail. The roughness of the style is immediately grasped from the wooden and grass textures and the dark brown colors. At the same time the room is informal and comfortable.

There is no direct lighting in the room. All light is reflected. The top light is covered with a Shoji lantern. This is a white umbrella-shaped covering. At the side of the room, there is a floor-to-ceiling lamp which reflects light upward.

One of the eye catchers is the

folding room divider, which is made of brown match-stick reed. On the divider four pictures are hung: Puppet Show Woman, Woman Holding "Hozuka", "Oiran" Courtesan, and "Yujo". Across the room are three more pictures composed of narrow ceramic tile.

The roughness of the room is accented by other features of the room. The gathered curtains are made of brown burlap with a darker brown trim. The bamboo window shades also carry out the Chinese effect. The straw mats on the floor are bordered by a red Greek key design.

This touch of color is repeated in the design on triangular cushions in the room. The doubledecker beds further carry out the simplicity of the style and the brown color scheme.

Contrasting against the main door are two attractive planters. A gold one is hanging by the doorway, and a black one stands inside the room. Adding to the contrast are two gold and black figure heads, one of Buddha and one of an Oriental dancer.

This Mobile girl has really succeeded in making her "home away from home" the show place of Hanson.

## Retail Club Fetes Freshman Majors

The Retail Home Economics club has been entertaining their freshmen majors.

The first social was given by the Retail Club on Monday, September 14. It gave freshmen retail majors an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and introduce them to the retail field. Entertainment and refreshments were furnished.

Serving as officers of the Retail Club are: Eleanor Henderson, president; Marianne Noland, vice-president; Marneen McDonough, secretary; Velma Whitfield, treasurer; and Roshelle Orr, reporter.

## Fifteen Join 1959-60 Faculty To Fill Posts In Ten Fields

Fifteen new faculty members will be serving Alabama College for the 1959-60 session.

Additions and replacements have been made to the departments of biology, business administration, chemistry, pre-engineering, English, mathematics, social sciences, music, speech, and health, physical education and recreation.

Only seven new faculty members were added to the staff last year.

Carlton Jackson, assistant professor of social science, holds a B.A. and M.A. from Birmingham Southern. He worked formerly as a photo-reporter for the Birmingham Post Herald.

George W. Lipe, instructor of biology, earned his B.S. at Sunflower Junior College, and Delta State College. His M.S. degree is from Mississippi State University. Lipe formerly taught at Delta State College.

John B. Lott, assistant professor of English, holds a B.A. from Millsaps College, and a M.A. from Vanderbilt University. Lott had a three-year teaching fellowship at Vanderbilt University. He was an instructor at Millsaps College.

Assuming the chairmanship of the health, physical education and recreation department is Chester L. Palmer who studied at Rice Institute and Columbia University Teachers College. Dr. Palmer has taught physical education at Columbia University, the University of Washington, and the University of Southern California.

William Ringham, assistant professor of music, earned his B.M. and M.M. from Indiana University. He has served as instructor of piano at Christian College and Harding College.

Neal A. Shirley, instructor of mathematics, is a graduate of Alabama College with a B.S. degree. Shirley was president of Student Government Association at Alabama College and was a student assistant in mathematics for one year at Alabama College.

Kate C. Sneed, assistant professor of business administration, studied at Alabama College and the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Sneed was an instructor at Tennessee Valley State Trade School for five years.

In the department of physics and mathematics, Donald C. Stevens will be instructing. He has a B.E.P. from Cornell University, and an M.A. from Ohio State University. Stevens has taught mathematics at Ohio State University

for two years.

John F. Suttle, instructor of basic engineering, studied mechanical engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Suttle has had sixteen years of business experience.

A new professor of social science, James D. Thomas, holds a B.S., A.P.I., M.S., A.P.I., M.A. from the University of Alabama, and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Dr. Thomas has worked with the State of Alabama Legislature Reference Service and as a Legislature Analyst.

Beulah Whaley, instructor of chemistry, earned her B.S. at Birmingham Southern and M.S. at Alabama College. Mrs. Whaley worked as chemist for the American Cast Iron Pipe Company.

Serving as Dean of Men and assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation is James Robert Wilkinson. He has a B.S. and M.S. from Miami University (Ohio). Dean Wilkinson served as freshman advisor at Miami University for two years and as assistant to the Dean of Men at the University of Alabama.

Paton L. Woodham, assistant professor of mathematics, is a graduate of the University of Alabama with both a B.S. and M.S. degree. He has taught in high school for nineteen years and has also served as a principal.

Joe B. Barclay, assistant professor of chemistry, worked as a chemical engineer for the Humble Oil Company and the Southern Research Institute.

Ronald Denison, assistant professor of speech, earned his B.A. at Western Michigan University and M. S. from Purdue University. Denison has been serving as an instructor at Flint State College.

## Council Announces Committee Heads

The first regular meeting of the Theatre Council was held last Thursday evening, September 12. Mary Clyde Moon was elected secretary for the Council.

Permanent chairmen for all the year's activities were also announced. Working as committee chairmen are Elizabeth Autry, make-up; Linda Johnson, costumes; Jo Veal, publicity; John Self, lighting; Leroy Swanner, staging; Mary Thornton, business manager, and social chairman; and Madge Barnard, props.



**DOWN THE FIRE EXIT**—Comes Dennie Swann, freshman. This tall, attractive blonde hails from Enterprise, Alabama. Looking forward to her college career, she plans to major in business administration. In expressing her over-all impression of Alabama College, Dennie flashed her captivating smile and said, "Oh, I just love it."

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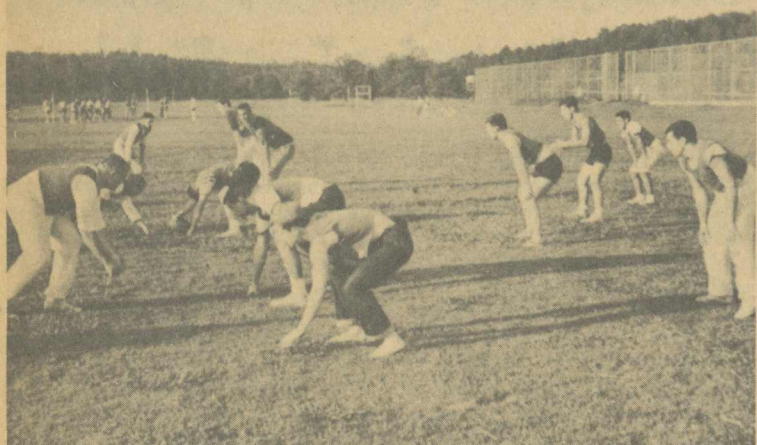
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The Hungry Eat

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Delivery Service**

See Thomas Walton  
Jimmy Kendrick (Napier)  
Clandis Murphy (Main)  
Betty Nell Hobbs (Hanson)  
La Vonda Harding (Tut)

**DeLuxe Cleaners**  
Montevallo





**SEPTEMBER BRINGS FOOTBALL**—To the boys' intramural program, sponsored by the Recreation Association. These two teams are practicing for the Round Robin practice tourney which is now underway.

## Practice Sessions Underway For Round-Robin Tournament

The men's football and volleyball Round-Robin practice tournament is picking up more speed as it enters the home stretch of the first week.

### Date Set To Form New Hot Rod Club

With the start of the fall semester and the large number of cars present on the campus a large group of boys are attempting to form a Hot Rod Club.

The purpose and aim of the club would be a campaign for safe driving by strict observance to the motor vehicle codes on campus as well as on public highways.

With drag strips at Helena and Dothan, two places to run their cars in sanctioned events sponsored by the National Hot Rod Association, would be available.

The organizational meeting will be held on September 23 at 7 p.m. in Napier 334.

The tournament began Monday, September 21, and will continue three weeks. The fourth week has been set aside for the championship tournament.

Points will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each sport. At the end of this school year the team with the greatest number of points will be champions of the year's intramural program, therefore winning the trophy.

A team's showing in the Round-Robin has no bearing on its yearly points. This is merely a practice session for all the teams.

Seven teams will participate in the intramural program. Having a team for each floor, both Napier and Ramsay number three teams a piece while the commuters make up the other.

Incidentally, last year's championship team of second Napier has been split up and should equalize power among the teams.

## Catalina Members To Hold Tryouts

Do you like to swim? Are you interested in learning new stunts in the water? If so, the Catalina Club is for you! This is Alabama College's only swimming club.

On Tuesday, September 22, there was a meeting for the old club members at which time practice schedules were set up. At a later date tryout schedules will be posted. Christel Ludwig, Catalina Club president, said that the club plans to have separate tryouts for men and women.

Tryouts will include only basic swimming techniques. Requirements are front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, pike surface dive, plain dive from the pool side, back tuck and sculling. These strokes can easily be learned at practice periods and free swims before the tryouts.

Catalina Club members meet twice a month on alternate Tuesdays for required meetings. Members are expected to practice at least an hour each week. Work during the first semester will consist mainly of learning skills and stunts. During second semester the club will devote its time to working on the annual water show which will be presented late next spring.



**A POINT TO BE MADE**—In the women's intramural volleyball program. This sophomore team is readying themselves for the tournament scheduled in the coming weeks. Recreation Association counselor for volleyball, Linda Sparkman, is serving as referee for the practice game.

## Girls' Intramural Sports To Begin With Volleyball

Class enthusiasm shot up with the beginning of the Round-Robin volleyball tournament this week.

Sponsored by the Recreation Association, the first women's intramural sport is gaining steam with more participants each day.

Approximately, seventy-five women students have taken their places on the volleyball court to start their practice for the tournament to be played within the next three weeks.

Starting with the Round-Robin tournament this week, the seniors will send to battle three teams; the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will be retaliating with two teams each.

All students interested in playing in the final championship tournament must have five practices in order to qualify. These practices may be completed during the Round-Robin tournament.

For those who have not yet participated in intramurals and wish to do so they may begin this week or next week and still be able to complete the required number of practices.

## Orchesis Invites Students To Join

Two tryouts have been scheduled by Orchesis this semester—one already having taken place Monday, September 21, and the other Monday, September 28. Anyone, who has had any experience in dance or is interested in creative dance, is invited to the second tryout at the field house this Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Orchesis is an honorary modern dance society here at Alabama College. The purpose of this organization is to offer men and women students the opportunity for creative dance study, composition, and performance.

Its purpose is also to stimulate interest, appreciation, and understanding of artistic and creative dance as a form of art.

The club members are now in the midst of planning a December program. There will also be a program in the spring.

## Recreation Association Calendar Is Announced For First Semester

Every student enrolled at Alabama College is automatically a member of the Recreation Association. The purposes of this organization are: to promote sound health basis and fellowship of students, to create a joyous and sustaining interest in recreation, to stimulate and foster the highest type of college spirit, and to provide, organize, and conduct recreational activities.

The tentative schedule for the year 1959-60 is as follows:  
 Volleyball ..... September 14-October 15  
 Touch Football & Volleyball ..... September 14-October 15  
 Tennis (Singles) ..... October 2  
 Golf Season ..... October 9-October 24  
 Step Singing .....  
 Harvest Festival ..... Saturday, November 21  
 Basketball ..... October 26-January 7

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The

# Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

STATE FAIR  
EDITION



RESHMAN REGISTRATION — Members of a record-breaking freshman class at Alabama College line up for registration.

## Former AC President To Speak At Founders Day And Pool Dedication

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, Alabama College's sixth president, will be the principal speaker at this year's observance of Founders Day, October 12. Dr. Caldwell is now chancellor of the North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

## Beauties To Be Presented Oct. 12

Elite Night, a colorful pageant featuring the presentation of the college's outstanding students, Miss Alabama College and the College Beauties, has been scheduled for Saturday evening, October 17.

More than a dozen students will be honored as outstanding in their particular fields of study. Voting within each class will result in naming the class favorites.

A panel of judges will select semi-finalists for the College (See Elite Night, page 4)

Founders Day ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 10:00 o'clock in the morning with an all-student faculty convocation in Palmer Hall.

Another feature of the school's 63rd anniversary will be the dedication and naming of the College's indoor-outdoor swimming pool. The pool will be named the Margaret McCall pool in honor of Dr. Margaret McCall who served as chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation from 1937 to 1958.

Dr. Caldwell will also deliver the dedicatory remarks at the ceremonies to be held at the pool. The swimming pool building was constructed and opened during Dr. Caldwell's presidency.

## Enrollment Record Set

Alabama College has registered some 1100 students for the first semester of the 1959-60 school year—a record-shattering enrollment for the Montevallo institution.

## Math, Physics Get Emphasis

A stepped-up program geared for the increasing needs of Alabama College's mathematics and engineering students is now in operation at Alabama College. The program was inaugurated at the beginning of the fall term.

Included in the program are expansion and revision of courses offered by the department and an increase in the number of full-time instructors.

Dr. Daniel R. McMillan, pro- (See Mathematics, page 4)

## \$82,000 In Grant Jobs And Loans To AC Students

Alabama College students are now receiving loans and scholarships totaling more than \$82,000. Thirteen thousand dollars of this amount is in the form of scholarships and approximately \$69,000 is in students loans and workshops.

During the 1958-59 school year scholarships totaling more than (See Scholarships, page 2)

This year's figure is an increase of 13.3 per cent above that of 1958-59, and double the enrollment of three years ago.

Figures from the registrar's office list more than 400 of the total number as freshmen—also a new record for the 63-year-old school.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of the college, noted with interest the jump in numbers. "The advent of co-education in 1956 has brought men to the campus, thereby increasing the enrollment," he said, "but there has also been an appreciable increase in the number of women students. I am gratified, certainly, that the school has grown and continues to grow.

"But such rapid growth doesn't come without a corresponding amount of 'growing pains' and we are beginning to feel the pinch, especially in student housing."

The president said all available space was being used for student housing. He pointed out that a section of Main Hall, freshman women's dormitory, that has been used for a number of years (See Enrollment, page 2)

## FAIR CO-ED



AC's FAIREST AT THE FAIR —Mary Ellen Grant, senior student from Chapman, makes even a sheepfoot look attractive as she mounts the huge dirt packer and strikes a pretty pose. A speech major at AC, Mary has been selected as this year's "fair'est." (Photo by Mike Mahan)

## Different Degrees In Twenty-One Fields Now Offered At Alabama College, Says Dean Walters

Alabama College offers students a program of study leading to five academic degrees, it is announced recently by Dr. B. Walters, Dean of the college.

At the graduate level, the Montevallo institution awards the degree of Master of Arts in teaching. Other degrees include the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education.

Bachelor of Arts degrees are awarded in the major fields of economics, elementary education, English, foreign languages, geography, history, po-

litical science, psychology, speech and dramatics.

The Bachelor of Science degree is awarded for majors in biology, chemistry, elementary education, mathematics, physics, physical education, speech correction, business administration, business education and home economics.

Total costs for the 1959-60 school year are \$650.00. This includes room, board and laundry costs (\$460.00), and college fees (\$190.00).

Graduates of accredited high schools are eligible for admission without examination. Non-graduates and graduates of unac-

credited high schools must pass an entrance examination.

Students transferring to Alabama College from another institution must present an official transcript of previous college records indicating that they are in good standing with that school. Grades of C and above may be transferred insofar as they apply in the curriculum being pursued at Alabama College.

AC is accredited by the Association of American Universities, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of University Women. (See Degrees, page 4)



## Business Administration Expands Offerings

"Project Beef-Up" has been completed by the business administration department at Alabama College, and students in that field are now being offered a more complete and comprehensive course of study.

Mr. Lee A. Barclay, business manager and treasurer of the college and acting chairman of the department, listed a number of courses dropped from the curriculum, others that have been added and still others that have been shifted to other departments.

Courses dropped include: introduction to business, purchasing, retail economics, budgets and managerial accounting, consolidated financial statements, and statistical analysis.

Added courses are: corporation finance, advanced accounting, personnel management and production management.

Barclay said there were also some changes in requirements for degrees in business administration. Prior to this year business majors have taken 30 to 36 semester hours work in B.A. and nine hours of economics.

Under the new program the students will take a minimum of 36 hours credit in business administration courses and a minimum of 18 hours work in economics courses.

Barclay pointed out that this program will give business majors an automatic minor in economics. He said they will also have enough elective hours remaining in the curriculum for a second minor in another field of study.

### ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

as storage space has been completely renovated and redecorated for living quarters.

The increase of students and faculty has also meant an increase of automobiles on campus. To lift the burden on overtaxed parking areas, work has begun on two additional parking lots with plans calling for the construction of a third and the enlargement of yet another.

Aubrey C. Folsom, planning engineer at the college, said a 110-car space is under construction adjacent to the administration building, and another to be opened by Ramsay Hall, freshman men's dormitory. The third new lot will be on south campus behind the music building.

See Beautiful  
ALABAMA COLLEGE  
State College of Liberal Arts  
MONTEVALLO  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## Varied Programs On Music Agenda

Twenty-three concerts have been scheduled by AC's School of Music for the 1959-60 year.

Dr. Arthur M. Fraser, director of the college's school of music, said the line-up of events includes a "variety of music designed not only to enable students to fulfill their requirements for graduation, but to attract all people who have an interest in, and appreciation for, music."

Included in the 1959-60 program are concerts on the Alabama College pipe organ by music faculty, students, and guest organists; piano and vocal recitals, chamber music, opera, and concerts by the Alabama College Choir.

Guest appearances will be made during the year by a number of outstanding groups and individual performers. These include organ concerts by David Craighead on Nov. 2, and by Peter Hurford on Apr. 18. Craighead is head of the organ department at the Eastman school of music, Rochester University, N. Y. Hurford is organist-choir master of St. Alban's Cathedral, Hartfordshire, England.

One of the nation's top string groups, the Claremont String Quartet, will play two performances in Montevallo. On Sunday, Mar. 6, the quartet will join the Alabama College string ensemble and brass choir in the regularly scheduled chamber music concert. The following day the quartet will play a special program at student convocation.

Programs featuring the 43-voice Alabama College Concert Choir include the Dec. 6 performance of Handel's "Messiah"; Dec. 10, the annual Christmas concert singing Bach's "Magnificat"; a performance in the Leeds concert series April 12; a spring tour through northeast Alabama April 21-25; and the annual spring concert at Alabama College May 5.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** (from page 1) \$6,000 were donated by individuals and private organizations. Loans amounted to \$30,000. This figure includes the funds made available through the National Defense Education Act authorized by Congress in September, 1958.



TO APPEAR AT ALABAMA COLLEGE—Roger Wagner, chorus and orchestra, February 1.

## Concert Series To Feature Five Of Nation's Top Shows

MONTEVALLO—Alabama College's concert and lecture series for 1959-60 will begin Oct. 21, featuring some of the most outstanding concert artists and theatrical attractions from the United States and abroad.

The season's series includes performances by the Roger Wagner Chorale; Margaret Webster, noted Shakespearean performer; Ferranti and Teicher, duo pianists; the dance team of Goya and Matteo; and the Bernard Peiffer Trio.

The series will open with the Peiffer Jazz Trio. Peiffer, who came to the United States from Paris some two years ago, has been featured in cities across the nation, doing extended stands in Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Margaret Webster, one of the most outstanding figures in contemporary American theatre, will be on the Alabama College campus Nov. 16. Actress, author, lecturer and director, Miss Webster will perform her "Shakespearean Anthology."

Duo-pianists Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher will be on the stage of Palmer Auditorium Dec. 14. One of the foremost combines in the field of music today, their program includes classical two-piano literature combined with their own arrangements of lighter numbers.

The Roger Wagner Chorale and orchestra will appear at the college Feb. 1. The Wagner ensemble, 24 voices strong, made its debut in 1946 and has gained the reputation of being one of the nation's most outstanding singing groups.

In its 1959-60 swing throughout the Americas, the chorale will be accompanied by an orchestral ensemble also under the direction of Wagner.

The dance team of Goya and Matteo will conclude the year's series Mar. 11, with a program of dances chosen from all parts of the world. Combining authentic costumes and music, the dancing duo presents a format of music of Hindu temple bells and Javanese egamelin orchestra.

## Art Schedules Four Exhibits

Four outstanding art exhibits will be displayed by the art department of Alabama College during the 1959-60 school year, according to David C. Hunt, chairman and professor of art at AC.

Scheduled for display in Corn Hall, they are: "German Graphic Arts of the Twentieth Century," Oct. 1-22; "Emerson's New England," Nov. 1-22; "The New Landscape in Art and Science," Jan. 10-31; and "Architecture Puerto Rico—Old and New," Apr. 18-May 9.

The exhibition of German graphic art contains 105 prints by artists characteristic of the German school of the last fifty years. "Emerson's New England" exhibits places immortalized in the works of 19th century New England writers. Such places include the Old Man Wayside, Walden, Brook Farm and the "Snowbound Farmhouse" and many others.

"The New Landscape in Art and Science" explores the intimate relationship between intuition, searchings of contemporary artists and new images and concepts revealed through scientific discoveries. Included are panels of enlarged microscopic shots of animal, vegetable and mineral forms; high speed pictures of sound, motion and electrical patterns; aerial views of the earth and telescopic views of the heavens.

The exhibition of Puerto Rico architecture illustrates the contrast between buildings containing "the most rare vestiges of medieval architecture in the Americas" and contemporary residential and commercial buildings.



## Intramurals Under Way

Men's athletic intramural competition is now in its third week at A.C.

This year's sports program for men includes touch football, basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, swimming and the fall and spring golf tournaments.

Coach Floyd Anderson, faculty adviser to intramural activities, said interest is mounting. The increase in the number of men students on campus has increased the pitch of competition to a new high, according to Anderson.

Seven units will compete for the overall trophy. Each unit will enter at least one team in each sport, some units entering as many as three teams. A schedule of round-robins has been set up and will be followed by seasonal tournaments.

Officials for men's intramural activities are physical education majors enrolled in coaching classes. League play got under way September 21 and will continue through the spring.

## Many Recreation Activities Now Are Available

A wide variety of recreational facilities are available for Alabama College students.

Newcomers to the campus always express pleasant surprise when taken on a tour of the campus and see the recreational lake and picnic area, the indoor-outdoor swimming pool and the nine-hole golf course.

The 28 acre lake, completed in 1950, provides an opportunity for boating, canoeing, sailing and other aquatic sports, as well as good fishing. On the shores of the lake are located several

- Boating and fishing on AC's 28-acre lake
- Tennis on six asphalt and six clay courts
- Golf on nine-hole course, six-hole practice course



- Year 'round swimming in indoor-outdoor pool
- Social activities in student camp house overlooking college lake

ALABAMA COLLEGE RECREATION ASSOCIATION



SCORE ONE—Falcon first-baseman, Ron Bryant, crosses the plate.

## Baseball Team To Have Eight Returning Lettermen

Eight returning lettermen, a host of new students handy with the bat and glove, and additions to the coaching staff—these all add up to bright baseball prospects at Alabama College for the 1960 season, according to head coach Frank Lightfoot.

The upcoming season will mark the third year of intercollegiate competition for the Falcons of AC. The former all-female college entered intercollegiate athletics in the spring of 1958.

Veterans returning for the '60 season include four infielders, two pitchers and two outfielders. "These men should form the nucleus of a fine ball club," commented Coach Lightfoot.

He said the team should be stronger both at the plate and

in the field. "During our first season we fielded men with little or no experience, consequently we made costly errors and our hitting was weak.

"Last season there was a very marked improvement. The team still made mistakes, but they were fewer, and the players recovered much faster from their errors," Lightfoot said. He added, "I was especially pleased with the improved hitting."

The 1960 season will include 16 games. Although the itinerary is not yet complete, Lightfoot said he expects to schedule games on a home-and-home basis with Athens, St. Bernard, Howard, Marion and the state colleges at Troy, Livingston, Jacksonville and Florence.

acres of picnic grounds, the student camp house and the faculty club house.

Since 1957 A.C. golf enthusiasts have had their dreams come true. A nine-hole par 34 golf course was opened for play in September of 1957. The course is located less than a mile from the main campus. Built as a cooperative venture between citizens of the community and the college, the course is open to students, free of charge.

Maintenance of the course is performed jointly by the A.C. Golf Club and the College. Some 75 members of the Montevallo community make up the membership of the A.C. Golf Club.

## Tennis Team's Second Year

The Alabama College tennis team will enter its second year of intercollegiate competition when the season opens next spring.

Tennis coach Floyd Anderson said a schedule similar to that of 1959 will be completed within the next few weeks. This means the team will play a 12-game schedule with six other institutions on a home-and-home basis.

Anderson has 12 veterans returning from the 1959 season. He also noted the arrival of a number of promising freshmen and transfer students. "They should add considerable strength to the team during the coming season," he said.

"Last season's performers are accepting the challenge from the new tennis men and are preparing to match strokes with them to capture a berth on the team.

"So," he concluded, "with some new faces and a year of good competitive experience for last year's veterans, Alabama College looks forward to a successful season in 1960."

Alabama College became a co-educational institution in September, 1956.



ORCHESIS DANCERS PRACTICE—and the beat is jazz.

## Orchesis Dance Program In December Catalina Club Pageant In April

Orchesis for dancers, Catalina Club for swimmers—these are two outstanding student organizations within the department of health, physical education and recreation at Alabama College.

Mrs. Catharine Rochester, faculty adviser to the two organizations, said each group is an honorary fraternity designed to promote interest, study and appreciation of its own particular art form. Orchesis deals primarily with modern dance; Catalina is directed toward synchronized swimming.

The Catalina Club was organized and named under Mrs. Rochester's direction in 1957. Orchesis has been a part of the physical education department for a number of years.

Top events for the two organizations are the dance concerts presented by Orchesis in December and April of each year, and the annual spring water pageant produced by Catalina Club members in May.

Auditions for membership in the clubs are held each semester. Mrs. Rochester pointed out that members of the groups represent almost every school, department and division at Alabama College. She said also that students are accepted from all classes from freshmen to seniors.



## Theatre Group To Present Tops In Comedy, Drama

The Alabama College Theatre will present three outstanding stage productions during the 1959-60 season, according to a recent statement by Dr. Andrew J. Kochman, director of the College Theatre and associate professor of speech.

The season's bill includes performances of John Patrick's smash comedy-hit, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Oct. 29, 30; Arthur Miller's award winning play, "The Crucible," Dec. 14, 15, 16; and the topsy-turvy farce, "Visit to a Small Planet," by Gore Vidal on April 25, 26, 27.

Students from all schools and departments at Alabama College will be featured in the productions. Membership in College Theatre, however, is also open to faculty members at the college and to townspeople who work as actors and technicians.

"The primary objective of the group," Kochman said, "is to make the production of plays an integral part of liberal education, believing that the drama gives a living record of man's hopes, fears and joys."

The Free Theatre, another drama organization at Alabama College, will augment the program of the College Theatre with a number of productions during the year. Plays and dates are to be announced later.



Montevallo churches invite you to participate in religious and cultural services.

**MATHEMATICS** (from page 1) fessor of physics and chairman of the department of mathematics and physics, said several courses have been combined enabling engineering students to complete their mathematics background for more advanced work by the end of their sophomore year.

This included a combination of algebra with trigonometry and analytical geometry with calculus. These courses will now carry five semester-hours credit rather than the usual three hours.

Dr. McMillan said also that another unit of introductory college algebra is now designed for non-mathematics majors and for students with a modest to weak background in the field. This course will replace remedial courses which have been taught in the past.

Also added to the curriculum are a number of purely engineering courses. McMillan said these courses are designed to carry an engineering student through the first two years of study.

Students will have a number of alternatives upon completion of the basic course. They may transfer to a school offering engineering degrees or they may remain at Alabama College and work toward a BS degree in mathematics, physics or any of the allied sciences.

McMillan said his department is redesigning the program with the view to offering a degree in engineering science in the future—a degree now offered by a number of liberal arts colleges. When this program becomes effective a student will have yet another alternative in addition to those now offered. He may choose to transfer after his junior year to an engineering school, receiving the Bachelor of Engineering Science degree from Alabama College upon completion of his first year at the engineering school.

McMillan pointed out that this would be similar to the arrangement where pre-law, pre-medical and pre-dental students transfer to graduate school after their third year, receiving a bachelor's degree at the end of their first year of graduate study.

### DEGREES (from page 1)

The college also holds membership in the American Council on Education, the Southern University Conference, the Association of Alabama Colleges, and a number of other nationally recognized academic organizations.



ELITE NIGHT AT AC — and the Montage beauties are named

## Students' Calendars Filled With Social Activities

The social season for Alabama College students gets off to an early start each year with Freshman Orientation Week activities during the first week of school, and gathers momentum with each successive event.

As a season opener, FOW sets the pace with a series of events which, this year, include a "class of '63" picnic at the college's 28-acre lake, theatre party, a number of open house mixers and a formal reception.

Highlight of the FOW parties is the annual Big Brother, Little Brother-Big Sister, Little Sister party. Theme of this year's affair was "The Roarin' Twenties," with co-eds bedecked in Mom's flapper dress and cloche hat. Men were also properly attired in Pop's "please-don't-rain" straw hat, snappy vest, with an occasional hair-do parted in the middle, reminiscent of Rudee Valee, or slicked back a la Rudolph Valentine.

Other events on the social calendar for which plans are completed or are nearing completion include: Nov. 7, Montage Beauty Ball; Nov. 21, Harvest Festival; Dec. 5, Junior Dance; and Apr. 16, Freshman-Sophomore Dance.

### ELITE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Beauty category. Photos of the semi-finalists will be submitted to a nationally known television personality for final judging. The Beauties will be presented at the annual Beauty Ball on November 7. This event will open the formal season at the College.

Elite Night and the Beauty Ball are sponsored by the College's yearbook, "The Montage".

## AC Lists New Faculty, Fourteen

Fourteen new members have joined the faculty at Alabama College bringing the total number of teachers to 78 and placing additional instructors in nine schools and departments at the Montevallo institution.

New faculty members have been appointed in the departments of health, physical education and recreation, speech, English, social sciences, music, business administration, mathematics, biology and chemistry.

The new chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, Dr. Chester L. Palmer, is included in this number. Dr. Palmer taught at Columbia University, the University of Washington and at Southern California before coming to Alabama College. The new departmental director holds degrees from Rice Institute and Columbia.

Others joining the faculty this year are: Joe B. Barkley and Mrs. Beulah G. Whaley, chemistry; Ronald H. Denison, speech; Dr. James D. Thomas and Carlton Jackson, social sciences; George W. Lipe, biology; John B. Lott, English.

William L. Ringham, music; Mrs. Kate C. Sneed, business administration; and Donald C. Stevens, Arthur Neal Shirley, Patton L. Woodham and James F. Suttle, physics and mathematics.

For ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Clip and MAIL TO:  
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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959

NUMBER 2

## Dr. Phillips Is Attending Science Meet

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, President of Alabama College, is attending a conference of the National Science Foundation's advisory panel held in Washington, D. C., on September 30.

The organization set up as an advisory panel for biological facilities assembled at the nation's capital for the primary purpose of studying grants received by the N.S.F. from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Phillips, presently a consultant on the advisory panel, has been a member of the N.S.F. for some time.

Being termed as one of the nation's leading scientists in the field of biology, Dr. Phillips has held many advisory positions concerning biological research. Some of his most recent positions include membership on the educational advisory board of the National Academy of Science and of the advisory council of the University Center in Georgia.

His past activities in biological research include chairmanship of the committee on educational policies, Division of Biology, and Agriculture of the National Research Council.

## Speaker Names Religious Themes

Religious Emphasis Week, October 19-21, will feature the Rev. Mr. Albert J. Kissling of Jacksonville, Florida, as the daily speaker.

The themes of his three addresses will be: Monday, "Man and His Turbulent World;" Tuesday, "Can Out Boat Be Steadied?" and Wednesday, "Are you Steady in the Boat?"

A discussion group open to all students will be held Monday night in Comer Auditorium at 7:00. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a discussion group for faculty will be held. Mr. Kissling will be available for individual conferences during the mornings and afternoons. He will be found in Reynolds Foyer. Conferences will be held in the S. G. A. office.

Classes will be released Monday for the 11 a.m. address but the later services will be held at 12 noon.

In preparation for Mr. Kissling's theme, each church student group will be studying and discussing **This Revolutionary Faith** by Floyd Shackleford for about two weeks before the Religious Emphasis Week. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy may see June Capell who will order the books.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, this annual event is being planned by the Religious Emphasis Committee headed by Flora Clark.

## Music Department To Order Tickets

The school of music announces that they will again take orders for season tickets to both the Birmingham Music Club Series and the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Series.

In the past, bus service has been provided, and every attempt will be made to do so again this year.



"YOU AT ALABAMA COLLEGE" is the theme of the Alabama College exhibition booth at the State Fair in Birmingham October 5-10. Four students will be working in the display booth each day.

## College Theatre To Begin Year With "Teahouse of August Moon"

The College Theatre group under the direction of Dr. Andrew J. Kochman, Jr., associate professor of speech and program director of Palmer Hall, began work September 23 on its first play of the 1959-60 school season, "The Teahouse of the August Moon", by John Patrick.

Of the 16 women and 14 men who tried out for roles in "Teahouse," all of the men and 12 of the women received parts. Those selected for leading roles are: Charles Thomas, Sakini; Kenn Maxwell, Purdy; Harris Holly, Fisby; and Laurie Klatt, Lotus Blossom. There are four remaining roles to be cast: three children and a female goat.

Assisting with costumes, make-up, and properties is Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer, assistant professor of speech and assistant director of the College Theatre. Mrs. Patricia Coppedge and Mr. Ronald Denison, assistant professors of speech, are supervising the scenery and lighting.

## Publishing House Receives Lay-Outs Of Sixteen Pages

The first pages of lay-out for the Montage will be shipped to the publishing company by Thursday of this week.

Student pictures have been made, and the first 16 pages and all-class panels are being completed in order to meet the first deadline.

Besides the publishing of the yearbook, the Montage staff also sponsors Elite Night on October 17. Committee heads have been chosen and have already begun working on preparations for the event.

The senior class voted last Thursday, September 24, for the dedication of Elite Night and that person will be announced at Elite Night.

The Montage staff also sponsors the Beauty Ball which will be held on November 7. This is the first time it will be separate from the junior class dance. At this time the final beauties, who will represent Alabama College will be announced.

Club pictures to appear in the Montage are scheduled to be taken this week.

Stage managers are Beckie Gantt and Norma Nabors.

Two other plays are planned for the 1959-60 school year: "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller and "Visit to a Small Planet" by Gore Vidal.

Chairmen of the work committees are Jo Veal, publicity; Mary Thornton, properties; Dot Tuthill, make-up; John Self, lighting; Rosalind Reed, scenery; Linda Johnson, costumes and Mary Thornton, business manager.

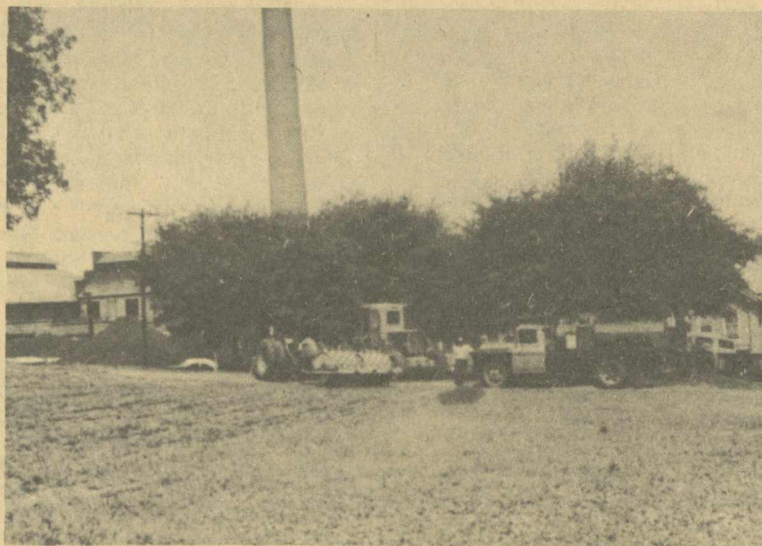
## Main House Elects Tentative Officers

Deniece Wood has been elected to serve as temporary president of East Main for a period of nine weeks.

Elected to the other house offices were Rosemary Overton, vice-president; Beverly Lambert, secretary; Betty Kirk, treasurer; Dottie Lewis, recreation board representative; and Blair Mabry, social chairman.

Permanent officers will be elected at the end of the nine week period.

In the past, temporary officers have been selected from those women who had attended the summer school session; but the S. G. A. introduced the new election policy this year on a trial basis.



**JUST PARK THE CAR**—In one of the four new parking lots being constructed on campus. This is the progress made on the new parking lot located behind Ramsay. It is designed to accommodate 60 cars. With the addition of this new space the traffic problems should be eliminated.

## You At Alabama College To Be Fair Exhibit Theme

### Senate Names New Committee

A committee has been appointed from the Senate to plan the operations of a grievance committee.

The grievance committee will be appointed at a later date. The members of this committee will receive written criticisms and recommendations of campus affairs and investigate them. The findings of the committee will be presented at an open "gripe session."

Heading the planning committee is Carolyn Lewis. She is assisted by Janice Jones, Elizabeth Thompson, and David Hayes. Jerry Barton, Deniece Wood, and Bruce Bassett have been asked to serve as consultants.

Plans are for the grievance committee to begin operation shortly after the end of the "Rat Race" so that suggestions concerning freshman traditions can be entertained.

### Alabama College Has Debate Team

Alabama College has again entered inter-collegiate competition with the organization at a debate team under the direction of Mr. Ronald Denison, assistant professor of speech.

The team will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Meetings will be held in the chapel of Reynolds Hall.

This year the national collegiate theme is: "Resolve that congress should be given the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions." New ideas cannot be introduced in these debates but new evidence may be presented.

Throughout the year the team will make various trips within the state and also trips to Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Kentucky.

One or two tournaments will be held a month and every debater will get to attend at least one of these tournaments.

The qualifications necessary include a willingness to work and to have fun. The purpose of debate is to teach one to think logically and to speak quickly and effectively.

### Four Students To Work In College Booth Daily

"You At Alabama College" is the theme of Alabama College's exhibit at the annual State Fair to be held from October 5 to 10 in Birmingham at the fair grounds.

The theme includes the idea of what Alabama College can do for you as an A.C. student. Photographs of Mary Ellen Grant and Harris Holley in several activities of the college will illustrate the theme.

Four students will be working in the booth each day. On Monday Edna Evers, Shannon Throckmorton, Jack Doherty, and Dick Tarty will be working in the booth.

Christel Ludewig, Janice Wood, Bobby Harrison, and Jerry Barton will represent the college on Tuesday.

Students going on Wednesday will be Mary Ellen Grant, Karen Mullins, Ralph Thrasher, and Donnie Jacks.

Harriet Landers, Jo Veal, R. G. Hilton and Mike Haygood will be the representatives for Thursday.

On Friday, Hilda Ocasio, Celeste Parker, Clint Mills, and Ray Lenderman will be working in the booth.

Completing the week's representation will be Marlene Rowell, Linda Sparkman, Gene Brymer, and Charles Burton.

The students will give out favors, miniature editions of the *Alabamian* with the usual features, sports column, and a campus queen.

The exhibition is designed in three "stages". In the center of the booth a ten-foot wooden disc rotates clockwise depicting the phases of student life.

There are photographs of the curriculum outline and of the different departments.

The exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building.

## Traffic Problems To Be Alleviated

The construction of four new parking lots at Alabama College is expected to alleviate existing traffic problems.

The location of the new lots and their anticipated capacities are: to the rear of Palmer Hall adjacent to Oak Street, 110 cars; to the rear of Calkins Hall, 66 cars; several hundred feet to the northeast of Comer Hall, 63 cars; and to the southwest of Ramsay Hall, 60 cars.

These parking lots are solely for the use of persons officially associated with the college; this includes all students, staff, faculty and administrative officials. Access to all parking lots will be from on-campus streets only.

According to Aubrey C. Folsom, Director of Operations and Planning Engineer of the college, upon the completion of the four new parking areas, all street parking on the campus will be eliminated and two-way traffic will be instituted on all streets suitable for such.

Folsom said that any changes in regulations governing traffic on campus will be issued just prior to the opening of the new facilities. He added that no definite date for the completion of the lots can be given at this time.



## Must We Let Alabama College Be Marred By Suit-Case Tag?

College life is not composed of merely attending classes five days a week. It penetrates much deeper. Composing a major part of campus life are extra-curricular activities. Because college is designed primarily for those seeking an increase in knowledge, most of the planned socials, etc., are planned for the week-ends. So often, these functions go unattended with the exception of a few students. The inhabitants of the college community seem to forget that these functions are set up for them.

But week-ends offer more than just social life. They offer time—time to enjoy dormitory living with the surrounding people. Gab sessions, eating parties, shower tricks, etc.—all go into achieving a closeness among students living together. Week-ends spent on the campus broaden the student's knowledge of the people around him and deepen his appreciation of the components of the college world. Let the students adopt the slogan—"Prevent Alabama College's becoming a suit case college."

## Women Demand Equal Rights Concerning Bermuda Shorts

When the president of Alabama College, some years back, appealed to the legislature to admit men to A. C., he did not do so with the intention of allowing them here to become "master over all they survey."

Now we have men at A. C. and we admit that "it's nice to have a man around the campus," but he doesn't have to take over completely. At last we come to the crux of this article—men in bermuda shorts!

Why should the men be allowed to strut about showing their knobby knees, in classes and in the dining hall, while the women must remain "covered up?"

Why are bermuda shorts more conventional attire for men than women when they were first designed for the comfort of the fairer sex?

Must we cater to the whims of men and allow them to dress as they please while the women conform to rules and regulations which are becoming more and more restricting? It was only last spring that women's short shorts were banned. When was the last ruling made on men's clothing?

Is one to believe that a woman is more distracting wearing bermudas in a class than a man? One should just count the heads that turn when a man enters a room so attired and then compare that number with the number turned when a woman enters a room.

Bermudas are conventional attire for women all over the world, therefore, the same freedom of dress should be allowed women as it is men on the Alabama College campus!

Be honest, men! Don't you too think that women look just as good in bermuda shorts as you men do? —M. B.

## From The President's Desk

Each year the opening of the Fall Session is very exciting for most of us. We have looked forward to the renewal of our association with many of our friends and to the addition of many friends among the newcomers. Then, too, there is fun to be derived from a wide variety of wholesome programs, the stimulation provided by the many challenges in education, and the gratification that always comes "with the job well done."

We must remember, however, that there are those among us whose college experiences are very difficult. These difficulties are not confined merely to the first-year students. They exist among the transfers and the returning students.

For the first-year students, the entirely new experiences, especially the very different programs and procedures, conjoined with the "break" from the home and the home environment that requires more responsibility and maturity, create problems. Most of these problems will become challenges, however, if viewed with the proper perspective. They can become fascinating adventures that will lead to successful achievements when proper application is directed to them.

For those students who have been in college heretofore, probably the greatest single problem existent among them is the lack of motivation. Unlike many of the problems that confront us, this problem is much too complex to respond to generalities. Moreover, the causes for the lack of motivation and incentive are highly variable.

A few procedures and patterns may be considered the sine qua non for success in college.

1. Schedule your time properly and adhere to the schedule. Keep busy!
2. Learn to study and develop good study habits.
3. Select student activities in which you are either proficient or excel and direct your talents to some of them. Select a new activity in which you do not have experience as a new challenge.
4. Develop healthy and wholesome attitudes. Limit your criticism or "gripping" to constructive criticism. Even better, provide some aggressive leadership that will improve situations that need improvement. One can become a "conscientious objector" without any effort!
5. Support your Student Government. Conform to the rules and regulations. In addition, adopt, respect and live by your basic rules of conduct and code of ethics based on true values, thereby preserving your integrity.
6. Keep the "home ties" intact. Your parents and your home continue to be highly important to you. Moreover, affiliate with the church of your choice. One must always remember that three great, wholesome influences in one's life are the home, the church and the school.
7. Be friendly and cooperative. Combine friendliness with a cooperative spirit, and you will be amazed at the results, regardless of the objective.

We want Alabama College to be one of the most, if not the most, friendly, courteous, and hospitable institutions in America.

Speak to everyone! Be cheerful and smile! Be polite and courteous! Follow these practices and most of your problems will disappear.

The spirit on the campus thus far is gratifying. Your cooperation in all matters has been a source of pride, inspiration, and gratification to me.

"In my book," you are the greatest!

### CAMPUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."

## Balanced Diet In Pleasant Atmosphere Is Chief Goal Of Dining Hall Staff

By Mary Ann Coe

The environment in which we eat is very important. The policy of the Alabama College dining hall staff has been to give the students a balanced meal and at the same time, supply a pleasant, informal atmosphere.

Miss Mary Cecil Forbus, a trained dietitian, is the head of the dining hall. She is a member of the American Dietetic Association. One acting dietitian is employed by the college as assistant dietitian, but she is still a student taking graduate work. The menus are planned by these two women to include the basic seven foods, and they also plan menus that seem to be favorites of the students.

The dining hall employs about 67 students for serving, along with twenty-nine colored employees for cooking and cleaning.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent editorial calling attention to the failure of Alabama College to consider seriously the present condition of its Honor System is, we think, a commendable action on the part of the *Alabamian*.

Certainly, it must be admitted by all that a condition of apathy has been dominating the over-all thinking of this college. If students continue to evade and shrug off the responsibilities now upon them by reason of their presence in college, one need not wonder at the future collapse of democracy. This is a major problem, one that will require serious thought for its proper solution, and one that might here and now determine whether or not these students will have the future strength of character to attempt a solution to problems as serious as this, or be characterized by the stigma of mental inertia. The most distressing aspect of the present dilemma is that it has been allowed to continue over such a long period of time with a complete lack of unified action toward its correction.

There will be those who will belittle the integrity of the outspoken, but none are so belittled as when they express a contempt for positive action. May this paper and those who read it purge themselves of the effects of the intimidations of the weak, and act upon the realization that this question is not a toy to be lightly passed over.

CHARLES ADAMS

## TOWER TALKS

With fall stepping into the foreground, students begin "trouble-hunting." Many of these activities have been occurring in the wee hours. So if you've been noticing

my drooping eyelids, it's all due to the lack of sleep.

Just a few yards down the street, a little blue man toots on his whistle. He isn't playing cops and robbers either, merely checking cars on the campus.

Across the campus, strains of music have been penetrating my dozing. It doesn't sound like Elvis Presley, but perhaps this A. C. group could give Elvis a few pointers.

Last Thursday, I managed to get to bed early, but alas, the fire siren blasted off at 11:30 p.m. Peace had just returned when, like a bad penny turning up again, the noise returned in less than thirty minutes.

Oh, well, so sad. I think I'll go try again. Good night!

## Organ Series Presents Lumby

The opening concert of the Fourth Annual Organ Concert Series of Alabama College will be presented by Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, associate professor of music, on Monday, October 5, 1959, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Dr. Lumby will present a varied program including the Prelude and Fugue in E Major by Vincent Lubbeck, a group of chorale preludes by Bach and the Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major by Bach. The second half of the program will consist of the Fantaisie and Fugue on the Chorale "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam" (To us, for our salvation) by Franz Liszt.

The Alabama College Organ Concert Series will feature two guest recitalists this season, following the tradition of bringing outstanding organists to the campus. David Craighead, head of the organ department of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, will be presented in November.

Peter Hurford, young organist and Choirmaster of St. Alban's Cathedral, Hertfordshire, England, who will be touring Eastern United States and Canada next spring, will be featured in a concert in April. All the concerts will take place in Palmer Hall, played on the large Skinner organ which has been made famous through years of radio broadcasts known as "Music From Montevallo."

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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## German Art To Be In Comer Exhibit

The first art exhibition of the year, "German Graphic Art of the 20th Century," will be held in Comer Hall from October 1 through October 22.

One-hundred and five prints by artists characteristic of the German school of the last fifty years include examples by such influential figures as Barlach, Kandinsky, Klee, Kirchner, Lehmbruck, Nolde, Pechstein and Schmidt-Rottluff. This exhibition is touring museums and art institutions throughout the United States from September, 1959, through September, 1960, under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Germany has made a great contribution in the field of graphic art. One of the two outstanding periods of graphic art in Germany is the first half of the 20th century. The current exhibition is designed to give some idea of the wealth and scope of this important period.

Woodcuts, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs, and silkscreened and stenciled prints, in color and in black and white, include examples by painters and sculptors alike who have contributed materially to Germany's rich tradition in graphic art.

Works representative of the Expressionistic movement and of such groups as "Der Breucke" (The Bridge) "Der Reiter" (The Blue Rider), and the Brauhaus, are presented. Also there are recent works suggesting new trends that have developed since 1945.

The date and time for the gallery talk on this exhibition will be announced.

## CHURCH CHIMES

The Newman Club for Catholic students meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Wednesday's meeting will feature an informal discussion to which all students are invited. Thursday evening the Newman Club will go to Birmingham to attend the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Convention. Sunday Mass is held at 11 a.m. and week day masses are at 8:15 a.m.

The Baptist Student Union held an "Art Stinkbetter" party recently. They are now making plans for the Baptist Student Convention to be held in Florence, Alabama, October 23-24. Morning worship is held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Sunday. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Training Union is held at 6:45 on Sunday nights.

Wesley Fellowship, the Methodist Student organization, meets for worship and study at 6:45 each Sunday evening. Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 Sunday morning precede the college Sunday School class at 10 a.m. Wesley Choir sings for evening services twice a month.

The Church of Christ, under the direction of David Hadwin, holds Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mid-week Bible study is held weekly at 7 p.m. on Wednesday night.

The Presbyterian club, Westminster, will hold a discussion Sunday night on "The Campus Encounter." Plans for the future include a party for freshmen to be held the Sunday following the end of Freshmen Traditions. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. with church following. Evening worship is held at 7 p.m. and Westminster at 7:30 p.m. each week.

The Episcopal Church holds communion services every second and fourth Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Following the communion services the club serves supper. Compline is held each Thursday. Next week a discussion on "Why go to Church" will be continued.

The Unitarian Church will resume discussions this year as soon as arrangements can be made for a meeting place.



LET'S HAVE A PARTY—And A.C. students did have one last Saturday night when the Wayne Willis combo was featured. Local talent for entertainment included the vocal group, the "Skirts".

## Freshmen Likes and Dislikes Shown In First Impressions

Do you remember your first impression of Alabama College? To the freshmen this is a new experience and here are some of their first reactions.

Linda Simpson: "Since my mother attended Alabama College, it was she who impressed me most. I enjoy the smallness and beauty of the campus."

Ralph Donaldson: "I felt it was just great at first and then the classes came."

Windel Bradberry: "I thought everything was terrific, but I was scared."

Elizabeth Owens: "The thing that impressed me was how well the orientation program was organized. We were not just dumped, but had a good program to follow and people were happy to help us. The fact that everyone spoke to me also impressed me."

Jean Dickson: "The brick streets and shady trees gave a nice atmosphere for study and especially play."

John Cross: "Everyone was so friendly."

Edna Earl Christmas: "Coming to Alabama College is a symbol to me for I feel that it is a stepping stone to maturity."

## Dr. Wright Returns From Convention

"World wide understanding of need in verbal communication is very gratifying," commented Dr. Laura F. Wright after she returned from the International Conference of Logo Pedics and Phoniatrics in London, England.

Represented at this meeting were people from the world over who are interested in speech correction. Speeches given in English, French, German, explored various areas of need in voice and language problems.

Dr. Wright will attend the convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Cleveland, Ohio, in November. Accompanying her will be Miss Vivian Roe of the Speech Department, who is assistant editor of National Magazine.

Dr. Wright has been chosen delegate at large of the Legislative Assembly of the Speech Association of America, and will attend this meeting held in Washington, D. C., over the Christmas holidays. "I am really happy over the structure of the Speech Department at Alabama College which meets the needs in course offerings and in extra-curricular activities."

Anita Algee: "It was all a different life for me with a lot of new experiences and faces."

Don Collins: "I just knew that I was going to enjoy it."

Althea Porter: At first I did not like it, but everyone being so friendly changed my mind."

Jenny Hicks: "It is better to be a big tree in a little forest than a little tree in a big forest."

Betty Young: "Ever since I was thirteen years old, I had dreamed of coming to Alabama College. My first impression was that this dream had finally come true."

Jacquelin Smith: "I was appalled at the friendly atmosphere. I took notice that the students are not forced to go to church yet a religious atmosphere prevails on the campus. The Honor Code impressed me also."

Jean Cork: "I was scared out of my wits, yet I knew that it was a wonderful school."

## Cows Leave Barn For Faculty Use

In this modern day and age, Alabama College has proven that man is more important than the cow! A housing development has been made out of the college's barn.

Disposing of the cows and moving pasteurization and homogenization up the hill, the barn has been converted into three, three-bedroom apartments for the faculty.

Lee A. Barclay, business manager, stated that the barn has been entirely remodeled including tile floors.



WAITING FOR SECONDS—Are the student dining room assistants. Don Wyatt, Harold Andrews, Becky Stevens, Rosemary Melton, Tommy Numman, and Brenda Ivey are among the sixty-seven students employed by the dining hall.

## Student Works At Oak Ridge In Summer Trainee Program

Verna Cook was nominated last spring by the biology department at Alabama College to work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory organized a ten week Student Trainee Program to encourage students to make careers in the sciences.

The nominations for the positions at the laboratory come from small colleges over the nation. The transcripts and other information about the students were filed at the laboratory. If the director of a particular division was able to train a student during the summer, he

looked through the records of the students whose names had been submitted and selected a student whose qualifications would enable the student to fit into his division. Twenty students were chosen to work this summer, Verna being the only student selected from Alabama.

Verna was chosen by Hawaiian immunologist Takashi Makinodan to work under him in the biology division of the laboratories. Working in the field of immunology, Verna spent her summer experimenting with rat blood and finding blood proteins.

During the 10-week period, students were required to make an oral report on the progress of his experiment plus a written report to the director of the division in which he was working. Students were privileged to attend lectures given by groups on the progress of their experiments.

The town of Oak Ridge is occupied entirely by the people who work in the laboratories and plants. The plants are situated in valleys as protection against air raids. The workers are so well trained, that despite the danger involved, few accidents occur. Air raid drills take place once a week.

Verna was allowed to stay for 11 weeks, having requested an extra week to continue work on her experiment.

Verna was given travel expenses and paid a weekly wage.

## A.A.U.P. To Hear Dr. Rodney Baine

Dr. Rodney M. Baine will speak on "Academic Freedom and Responsibility" at the first meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the faculty club house.

Dr. Maxine Davis is president of the local chapter. Serving as vice-president is Dr. Baine, who is also president of the state conference of A.A.U.P. Mr. David Huntley is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter, and Dr. Anne L. Eastman is secretary-treasurer of the state conference.

The A.A.U.P. is a professional organization of college and university teachers and research scholars in all academic disciplines. The total membership now approaches 42,000. The purpose of this Association is to advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the academic profession, and to unite the members of the profession in serving the interests of higher education.

## Orientation Plans Made By Society

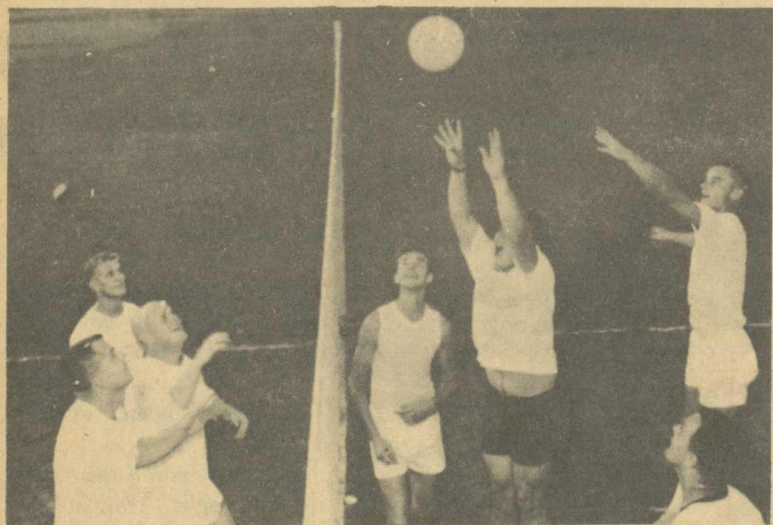
Freshmen women are participating in an extended orientation program conducted by the members of Lambda Sigma Pi, honorary senior women's fraternity.

The women will meet each week in groups of twenty-five at a pre-arranged date and time. Each group will have a Lambda Sigma Pi member as a counselor.

To help bridge the gap between high school and college is the purpose expressed by Dean Iva Gibson who with Janice Wood, president of S.G.A., worked out the final plans for the program.

"How To Study" will be the first discussion topic. Other suggested ideas are budgeting time, extracurricular activities, personal appearance, dating and any other subjects which might arise from the talks.





**BIG STRETCH**—For what might be the winning point of this intramural practice game. Yaco Avila is reaching for the volleyball as his teammates wait in anticipation.

## Intramural Football Elevens Clash In First Week Of Afternoon Drills

Men's football intramurals got underway Monday, September 20 with first floor Napier and second Napier fighting to a scoreless tie. Meanwhile, third Napier clobbered first Ramsay by a score of 18-0.

During the second round, the teams from third Ramsay and second Ramsay fought to a 0-0 tie. While on the other field, second Napier downed third Napier by

a score of 4-0.

First Napier began Wednesday with a bang by piling up a score of 26-0 against third Ramsay. The commuters' team took a game from the third Napier team by forfeit.

## Men, Women Practice Round-Robin Tourney To Prepare For Volleyball Championship

The intramural week of September 21-23 gained full charge in preparation for the Round-Robin volleyball practice tournament, which began Monday, Sept. 28.

The proposed teams practiced throughout the week developing and perfecting skills, team work and court strategy.

Some of the games resulted as follows: the seniors defeated the juniors 13-15, 13-8, and 14-5, only later to taste defeat from the juniors 12-15, 15-5, and 15-12.

The sophomores defeated the freshmen 10-8, 12-9. During the week for the freshmen, making a comeback, defeated the sophomores 13-8, 8-6.

These scores did not in any way affect the recent Round-Robin tournament which is only an or-

ganized practice session in preparation for the final championship tournament.

The Round-Robin tournament was set up on the basis that each team will play each team entered. At the completion of practice play, the championship double elimination tournament will begin.

### Men's Volleyball

The increased enrollment of male students combined with the interest and zeal that has been shown by those participating started the intramural volleyball program with a bang.

Seven teams are fighting for the volleyball championship. These seven teams are composed of

first, second, and third floor of Napier and Ramsay, and one team of commuting students.

Third Ramsay downed second Ramsay in the first volleyball meet of the season with a score of 9-4, 12-7.

On Tuesday, September 22, the commuters' team topped first Napier by a score of 2-11, 11-3, 15-4. Winding up this first week of intramural volleyball, first Ramsay met their defeat at the hands of second Napier with a score of 9-4, 11-9.

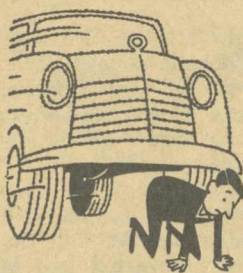
Tommy Smith, men's volleyball manager, commented, "This year promises to be the best yet in intramural participation, so come down and support your favorite team."

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE\*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



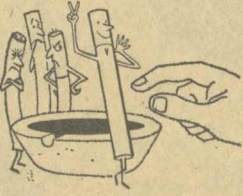
If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter

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\*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions... man, you think for yourself!



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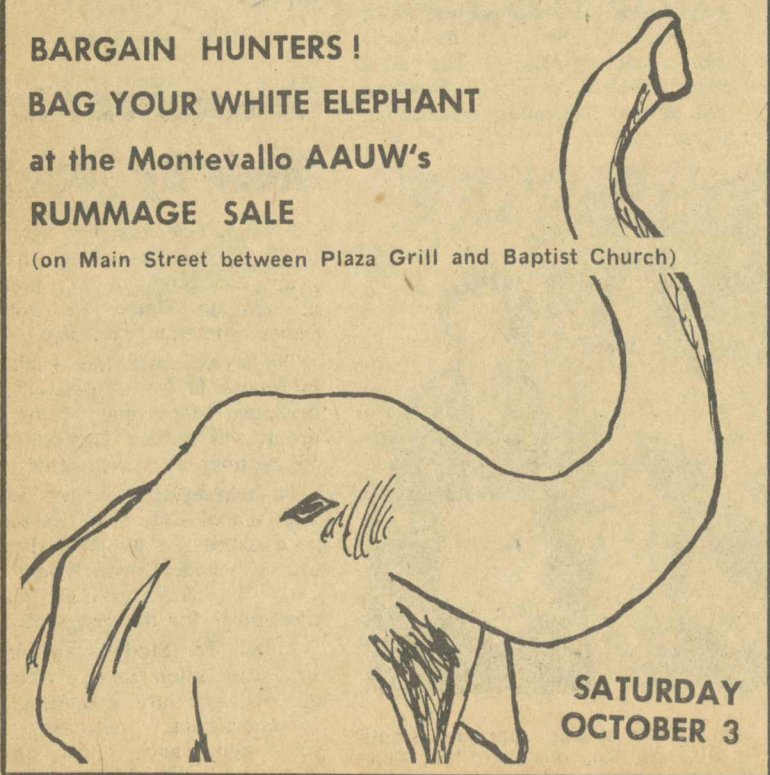
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**SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 3**





# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 8, 1959

NUMBER 3

## Annual Elite Night Program Will Present Top Students

### Dedication To Highlight Special Evening Events

Elite Night, featuring 15 beauty semi-finalists, senior elite, Who's Who, class favorites, and Miss Alabama College, will be held on October 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall Auditorium.

The annual event is sponsored by the 1959-60 Montage staff. Etta Lou Shipp, editor of the annual, states that all committees are set up and functioning.

Bobby Harrison assisted by Marlene Rowell is acting as general chairman. Other committee heads are art and stage designs, Liz Edwards and Gene Brymer; staging, Shirley Hill; lighting, Virginia Wilson; decorations, Ruth Williams; and contestants, Frances Trest.

The fifteen semi-finalists will be selected from approximately 40 nominees from the four classes. The final selection will be done by an unknown judge. The top six will be presented at the Beauty Ball scheduled for November 7.

The senior elite are those who are outstanding in their department. Each class selects two class favorites from five nominees. Seniors are chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of Miss Alabama College. Five nominees are named by the senior class. The vote of upperclassmen determines the winner. Miss Alabama College should exemplify the spirit of Alabama College.

Elite Night will be dedicated to some outstanding member of the administration, staff, or faculty. The senior class votes on the person to whom Elite Night is dedicated.

### Nominees For Activities Announced By Classes

Nominees for all Elite Night activities will represent the four classes.

Competing for beauty are: Freshmen—Judy Beuris, Mary Lynn Freeman, Barbara Meredith, Blair Mabry, Dennie Swann, Judy Bess Robinson, Tomilu Bedgood, Jean Phillips, Melonie Richardson, Mary Ann Coe, Kay Grendle, Ann Reed, Judy Willis.

Sophomores—Lynn Camp, Martha Key, Betty Frost, Marianne Noland, Shannon Throckmorton, Billie Anderson, Joan Murphree, Irma Harrell, Christine Stewart, Jane Blackwood.

Juniors—Hilda Ocasio, Myra Eiland, Joan Pearson, Laura Bailey, Barbara Newton, Jackie Fisher, Phyllis Traywick.

Seniors—Marlene Rowell, Frances Trest, Karen Mullins, Nan Jackson, Linda Dunkin, Peggy Hall.

### Class Favorites

Nominees for class favorites are: Freshmen—Dottie Wood, Beverly Lambert, Jerry Kendrick, Paul Looney, Gwen Rogers.

Sophomores—Joan Murphree, Viva Dean Barnette, Christine Stewart, Charles Welch, Allen Holmes.

Juniors—Shirley Baker, Jo Ann Baites, Jimmy Eddins, Tommy Smith, Hilda Ocasio.

Seniors—Frances Benton, Linda Sparkman, Celeste Parker, Frances Trest, Liz Edwards.

Candidates for Miss Alabama College are Frances Benton, Janice Wood, Linda Sparkman, Etta Lou Shipp, June Capell.

### Who's Who

Nineteen students will be selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Candidates are: Janice Wood, Arthur Garrett, Bobby Harrison, Celeste Parker, Albert Van Cleave, Jo Veal, Flora Clark, Clyde Hoffman.

Karen Mullins, Roy Hilton, Christine Angele, June Capell, Dorothy Tuthill, Sara Lou Berry, Gene Brymer, Linda Sparkman, Peggy Thompson, Joyce Willis, Frances Benton.

Bonnie Henley, Priscilla Bryant, Emily Green, Sue Chumley, Ray Jones, Mary Kidd, Jo Ann Mynard, Marlene Rowell, Etta Lou Shipp, Bettilee Stain, and Wynette Turner.



DR. MARGARET MCCALL

## Dedication Of Pool Honors Dr. McCall

One of the main features of the Founder's Day program at Alabama College on Monday, October 12, will be the dedication of the building housing the swimming pool as the Margaret McCall Pool, in honor of the late Dr. McCall.

Dr. McCall served for 21 years as chairman of the department of health, physical education, and recreation.

Dr. John Caldwell, former president of Alabama College will be the speaker.

Relatives coming for the occasion are: Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McCall, brother, and their three sons John, Ken, and Robert, all of Kirkwood, Missouri. Crawford McCall, brother, of Anchorage, Alaska, and Dr. and Mrs. Morrison McCall, cousins, of Montgomery.

Nephews of the late Dr. McCall will unveil the dedicatory plaque.

## Ramsay Men Elect Dormitory Council

Ramsay dormitory, housing unit for freshman men, has new officers. These officers are only temporary. Serving for a period of nine weeks, they will be replaced by a permanent house council.

Bruce Bassett will be serving as president. Elected to other house positions are Cy Timmons, vice-president; and Winston Blumberg, treasurer.

In the past, temporary officers were selected from those men attending the summer school. The student government instigated a new procedure this year.

## Founder's Day Program Features Dr. Caldwell

by Sharon Hodson

Alabama College, celebrating its sixty-third anniversary, will hold a Founder's Day Program Monday, October 12 at 10 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. John T. Caldwell, who was formerly the president of Alabama College. Dr Caldwell, at the present, is Chancellor of North Carolina State College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The invocation for the morning is to be given by the Rev. David Kaylor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church. Special Founder's Day music will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, soprano, and Bruce Tolbert, tenor, who will sing "My Song Shall Be Always Thy Mercy" by Mendelssohn. Dr. John B. Walters, Dean of Students, will bestow the caps and gowns to the class of 1960.

## Alumni Chapters Meet Over State

The Alabama College Alumni Associations throughout the state will be meeting within the next few weeks.

The Alabama College Alumni Association of Shelby County will meet for a covered dish supper Thursday, October 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club House at the College Lake.

Representative John Lewis Cates of the Alabama Legislature will speak concerning the legislator's policy toward higher general education and Alabama College.

Association president Mrs. A. C. Jeter will preside. The other officers include Mrs. Tessie B. Higgins, secretary, and a vice-president from each of the five districts in the county. The chapter meets three times yearly at the various towns.

The Executive Board of the National Alumni Association will convene for its regular quarterly business session in Reynolds Hall October 10. Vice-president Mrs. A. B. Foshee of Clanton will preside.

The Jefferson County chapter (the Association's largest) will assemble for a luncheon Saturday, October 24, at Birmingham's Vestavia Country Club. The speaker will be Dr. Howard M. Phillips.

Dr. Katherine Vickery professor of the psychology department will speak to the Cullman County Alumni Sunday, October 25 at Cullman.

Students will be excused from both ten and eleven o'clock classes Monday, October 12, in order to attend the Founder's Day Convocation and the dedication of the pool in honor of Dr. Margaret McCall.

Music for the processional and recessional will be played by Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, organist and Fugue in E Major" by Vincent Lubeck. The processional will be an excerpt from "Fantasia and Fugue" on "Ad nos, ad salutarem undem", meaning "To us, for our salvation", by Franz Liszt.

Dr. Howard Phillips will preside. Nelson Fuller, chairman of the Board of Trustees will introduce Dr. Caldwell.

At the close of this program the audience will proceed to the pool for its dedication as the Margaret McCall Pool.

## Johnson, Jackson Compete In Maid Of Cotton Contest

Delores Johnson and Nan Jackson, students at Alabama College, are representing their counties in the Alabama Maid of Cotton contest to be held at the State Fair in Birmingham on October 7, 8.

The Greenshore Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring Delores Johnson as the Hale County candidate. The pretty blonde-haired blue-eyed sophomore, as first prize winner, won \$100 and two dozen red roses.

She is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. In high school she placed third in the Miss Greenshore contest, was a majorette and cheerleader.

Nan Jackson, sponsored by the Roanoke Rotary Club, was named Maid of Cotton of Randolph County on August 17. Her prize was \$100, part of which she used to buy clothes for the state contest. Nan was in the the semi-finals of the Miss Alabama contest one year, president of her freshman class at Alabama College, in the top 15 beauties of Elite Night for two successive years, and summer secretary of S.G.A.

This brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty will graduate from Alabama College next summer with a major in music education.

These two girls registered Tuesday, October 6, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The contestants are being judged in street clothes, bathing suits, and evening dresses. The winner will be announced Thursday night when all the contestants will be at the State Fair Grounds.

Both girls commented on the honor which they feel for being able to promote the cotton industry, which plays such an important part in daily life.

## Junior Dance Date Set For December 5

The annual junior class dance will be held this year on Saturday, December 5th.

Committees have been set up. They will be headed by the following members of the junior class: Shirley Baker, publicity; Liz Autry, Jackie Fisher, and Mary Thornton, decorations; Emily Braly, refreshments; Sara Wright, entertainment; Linda Johnson, clean-up committee, and Laura Bailey, orchestra.

## Students To Hear First Of Series

By Celia Smith

The Bernard Peiffer Trio, one of the nation's foremost jazz groups, will open the 1959-60 concert-lecture series on October 21.

The series will be concluded on Friday, March 11. The schedule constitutes an event monthly with exception of January.

On November 16, Margaret Webster, director, actress, author, lecturer, will be represented in her "Shakespearean Anthology." Miss Webster is one of the most outstanding figures in the contemporary American theatre. She is distinguished as perhaps the first director of Shakespearean Drama today.

Ferrante and Teicher, duo-pianists, will perform on December 14. They have established themselves as one of the most dynamic and popular duo-pianists on the musical scene today.

On February 1 the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra, one of the finest choruses today, will appear on campus.

Goya and Matteo in "World of Dancing", a unique program with a brilliant array of breath-taking costumes and a variety of colorful dances chosen from the various provinces of Spain, Scotland, India, Ceylon, Italy, Bavaria, Cuba, Portugal, Java, Japan, Polynesia, and Latin America, are scheduled for March 11.

All events will start at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.



MAID OF COTTON ENTRIES—From Alabama College are Dee Johnson and Nan Jackson. Dee will be sponsored by the Greensboro Home Demonstration Club. Sponsoring Nan will be the Roanoke Rotary Club. The contest is being held October 7 and 8.



## Seminarians Are Tea Soaked

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series on the European Seminar conducted by Alabama College this past summer.

For those of us who went on the European Seminar this past summer, Europe will always be separated from America, in our mind, by nine tossing days on the S.S. Waterman. It was quite a luxurious ship with all the modern conveniences, such as cabins 12 feet by 10 feet, which accommodated five passengers, and a theater located on the deck whose floor kissed the sea with violent passion.

But this lovely life could not endure and we were finally thrust upon the shores of Merrye Olde England. Let me say at the beginning that not once during our stay in England did we see any signs of rain and there was not even a fog over London. We were told that this was jolly well extraordinary. England is full of interesting things waiting to be experienced by an American, such as fish and chips, tea, pubs, tea, Piccadilly Circus on Saturday, tea, cars driving on the wrong side of the street, tea, bowler hats and umbrellas, tea . . . England is also famous for its White Cliffs of Dover which are said to present a lovely view as one crosses the channel, that is, if one is crossing on a first-class ticket. Needless to say, we weren't. We finally arrived in Paris. Paris is divided into two sections, the Right Bank and the Left Bank.

Holland is not divided.

—S.L.B.

## From The President's Desk

Alabama College is growing!

Four years ago the enrollment of the College had declined to an alarming point. The situation was described by everyone as desperate. The institution was fraught with phobias of all types, and there were many people who believed that the college might not survive.

The increase in enrollment during the last three years and the attendant changes in attitude have been incredible. The size of the freshman class for 1959-60 is approximately the same as the size of the entire student body of 1954-55. Fortunately the fairly rapid increase in the number of students has not created tremendous housing and classroom problems until the opening of the fall session 1959, because the physical plant at Alabama College had been developed to provide adequately for as many as 900 students. The enrollment in 1938-39 was 906, a fact that has been completely overlooked by many people who have reached the "hand wringing" stage with respect to an overcrowded condition.

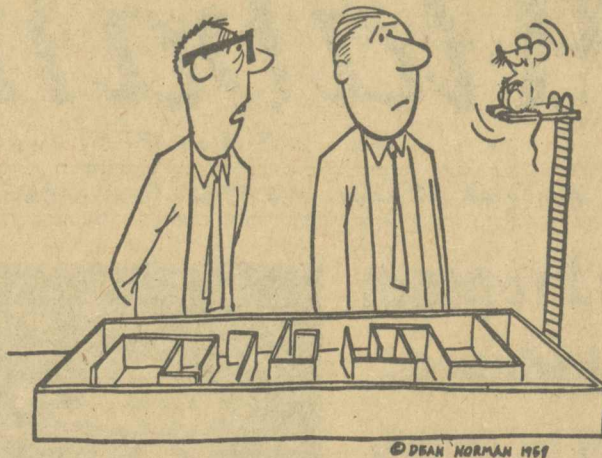
At this stage of our development, a new type of fear has emerged among some of us. Will the college become too large, and as a result, will it subsequently decline in quality? To develop a concern based on this generalization is, to put it bluntly, illogical. One would have to assume that a high correlation exists between smallness and quality, or largeness and mediocrity. Unfortunately these unfounded beliefs do exist, and they are often used as bases for an argument. Many examples of outstandingly superior colleges and universities with large student bodies can be cited to refute this argument. Conversely, many small institutions could be identified that are characterized by a sad state of mediocrity. The quality of an institution is determined by the range of quality that exists among the faculty, student body and the staff! The real test of quality can be established only through a critical examination and "the test of life and success" of the institution's products—the graduates.

The size of the institution does not affect many of its operations and functions. Moreover, the size may affect its traditions and its quality, unless safeguards are constantly employed to prohibit a development of this type. A change in the general program of a college, however, will affect it and its personality far more than a change in size. An outstanding example of this type of effect has been beautifully demonstrated at Alabama College by the introduction of coeducation. A programmatic change of this type demands a tremendous number of revisions, and, in fact, some eliminations and some additions. It should be emphasized at this point, however, that any dynamic institution is in a constant state of flux and change, whether or not a major change is made in its program. Any attempt to maintain the status quo, on all fronts, in an institution of higher learning is an attempt to hamstring it. The total status quo argument means either decline, obsolescence or disappearance. On the other hand, it must be emphasized that there are programs, traditions and procedures that have been tested over and over again, and they have survived the ages, because they are fundamental, important and feasible under any and all conditions. These are the programs, traditions and procedures that should be retained and supported by any wise student body, faculty and administration. Of equal importance is the development of any attitude that encourages new ideas, programs, and procedures, if, in the opinion of responsible people, they are educationally sound and feasible.

As a state institution, Alabama College is obligated from every standpoint to increase its student body appreciably by 1970. As a result of the tremendous demands made upon all colleges to make adequate provision for the education of the "great horde" of students, we must assume our responsibility. The present administration, however, does not plan to inaugurate an expansion program. Our major objective is the continued building of a really distinguished college of arts and sciences of superb quality, recognized on a national basis. If we insist on superb quality and an appropriate student-faculty ratio, we shall not have to be overly concerned about the development of a large institution. Though we shall insist on the continuation of a program that will permit the student to take advantage of 3-D education; discovery, discussion and discourse, it is inevitable that some adjustments will have to be made in some of the class sizes, as in all colleges in America. Actually, there has never been any justification for maintaining small class sizes when the instructor merely lectures for fifty minutes. In the area of "discovery" and in the area of "discussion," class size is very important.

The administration of Alabama College is doing everything possible to preserve worthy traditions. There should be some traditions and programs designed specifically for women, some strictly for men, and many shared equally. We shall demand respect and support of these, once they are agreed upon, by all sexes.

## CAMPUS COMEDY



'WELL, THE EXPERIMENT WASN'T A COMPLETE FAILURE. THE RAT IS GETTING A PH.D.'

## Traditions Are Born But Die

Seasons come and go; people come and go; traditions come and go — and with them go the purpose of their origin. Alabama College has just passed through a traditions period with the freshmen. Now, it is readying for another day of traditions, Founder's Day, originated to celebrate the founding of the college.

The modern concept of Founder's Day is not a moment of thankfulness for having Alabama College to attend, but an anticipation of being legally free from class attendance. How often after its loss the deterioration of the original purpose is evident. The original purpose of a tradition is forgotten, the original essence of friendship is forgotten and the beauty of each season is forgotten as it merges into another.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express the opinions of myself and of some of my friends concerning "freedom of dress".

It may be quite true that Bermuda shorts were first designed for women, but they should be worn only in their proper places. These places are not in the dining hall (even on Saturdays), in classrooms, in town, or on front campus.

We must not allow Alabama College standards to drop by allowing women "the same freedom of dress" that A.C. men seem to enjoy. If the men want to run around with their "knobby knees" showing, let them; but A.C. women should remain the same skirted, feminine students they have always been.

Yours truly,

GLENDAY RAYE ALLEN

Dear Sylvia:

On behalf of the Tower staff, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the student body for their fine response to our appeal for literary work.

We have received an abundance of excellent material and are now in the process of selecting that small minority of work which space will allow us to publish. When this has been done, all the material that we have received will be returned with our decision as to publication.

Our first issue comes out in January; the second issue is scheduled to be released in early May. These two magazines are given to each regularly enrolled student at Alabama College. Because this expense is borne by the Student Government Association, we are unable to extend it to cover faculty and staff. We are asking that they, and any student who desires additional copies of the magazine, subscribe at a cost of \$1.00 a year. These subscriptions may be obtained through a Tower staff member or by sending your \$1.00 to the Tower, Box 865, Alabama College. The Tower will not be avail-

able except by subscription.

With your support and cooperation we hope to make this magazine a rewarding experience in reading.

Sincerely,

DOT TUTHILL  
Editor

## Alabama College To Make Improvement With Additional Funds From Bond Issue

Because of the passage of the recent state bond issue, Alabama College will be improving and expanding.

The state of Alabama legislature has passed a \$23 million bond issue for institutions of higher learning of which Alabama College will receive \$913,350.

State appropriated money, which must be spent during the present school year, amounted to \$730,000.

The renovation of Reynolds Hall is costing an estimated \$50,000.

Repairing the lighting panel, seats, enlarging of the registrar's quarters, and the enlarging of the business office in Palmer are costing an estimated \$38,350.

New boilers and a complete steam plant overhaul will cost an

This is my "Be Thankful Day." If you're wondering why this day has been designated, I'll tell you. Mostly, I'm thankful that the brick masons put me together so well.

At least, I'm organized. From all the comments I've been hearing, poor organization seems to be everyone's main gripe.

In my location it's possible to see just about all the happenings on campus. The freshmen have gotten revenge on all the upperclassmen for all the "gripes" they had during Rattling. The Chief Justice of the Court was the first for the fish pond back of Reynolds after Rat Court. I wonder if he could swim.

Rat Court sentences proved to be unique—males were suddenly transformed into females, girls suddenly inherited outstanding voices, and some even developed fanatical desires for 99 pine cones (numbering included) and stray cats.

Speaking of freshmen reminds me of the Freshman Talent Show. These newcomers to the campus really "slayed" the upperclassmen with their talent display. It might be interesting to see if the upperclassmen could collectively meet their standards.

With the coming of Founders' Day and the bestowal of caps and gowns, all women students are waiting to receive the go-ahead signal for senior marching. Tradition can be a stronghold in school spirit if it does not interfere with discipline.

estimated \$75,000. A complete water system overhaul has been planned also at an estimated cost of \$50,000. Expenses of a complete electrical distribution are estimated at \$50,000.

In Main dormitory, Tutwiler and Hanson Hall, improvements will cost an estimated \$200,000.

Food will be served in cafeteria style. New and more modern equipment for the kitchen, steam tables, and redecoration of the dining hall will cost an estimated \$50,000.

Plans have also been drawn for new physical education buildings, which will include a modern and fully equipped gymnasium at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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**THE FRESHMEN HAD A FIELD DAY**—And this included the swim of many upperclassmen out of the lake. Staggering out are Roy Mims, Carl Horne, Harold Andrews, Ellis Faight, Don Wyatt, Ralph Thrasher, and John Kelly as they attempted to help Bobby Harrison, center, who served as chairman of the Freshman Traditions Program.

## Freshman Traditions End October 3 With Rat Court, Student Field Day

Freshmen, the rat race has been won. After four weeks of wearing rat hats, carrying handbooks, reciting to upperclassmen, appearing in Rat Court, and doing various other things, the freshmen were finally vindicated.

The climax to the race came October 3. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the second Rat Court was held. The original Court presided.

Field Day began at 1:30 p.m. The student body met in the Field House and was divided into classes: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Everyone participated in the schedule of events for both men and women, which included relays, cross country race, dashes, wheelbarrow races and many others.

The closing ceremony of Fresh-

man Traditions was held at the college lake picnic at 5:30 p.m. The biggest thrill for the freshmen was the burning of their much worn rat hats in the huge bonfire built for the occasion and the swimming of upperclassmen back to shore.

Yes, Freshmen, the rat race has been won. You are now a "full-fledged" member of Alabama College.

## First Music Group Set To Open Series

The first Chamber Music Concert of a series of five will be presented Sunday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium.

As in the past, the music will represent all periods and mediums of expression. Performance will be by faculty and students with an occasional guest.

The Claremont String Quartet will be the guest of the college for the concert March 6.

The Sunday program will consist of music by Weiland, Pezel, Gabrieli, Schop and Vivaldi.

The performers will be: Dr. Rodney Baine, violin; Mavis Bridges, violin; Ed Cooper, tenor; Dr. Arthur M. Fraser, piano; Mrs. Ruth Fraser, cello; Arthur Garrett, trombone; John Gay, violin; Elson Hood, trombone; Robert Hudson, trumpet; David Lueth, horn; Becky Martin, flute; Sara Jeter, piano.

## Magazine Seeks Board Members

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1959-60 College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

A girl who is accepted on the College Board will do one assignment during the college year designed to help her discover her own abilities and job interests, and to develop her critical and creative talents. For her assignment a College Board member may write a feature about life on her campus; or submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction, or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignment win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the editor to whom she is assigned.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before New Year's.

For further information write the College Board contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York, or see the August, September, October, or November issue of Mademoiselle.

## Faculty Members To Attend Dinner

Two faculty members of the business administration department will attend the Alabama Business Education Association banquet.

Mrs. Kate Sneed, new faculty member, and Mrs. Sara Ruth Morgan will be the representatives at the banquet at Birmingham Southern College on Friday, October 9.

Henry D. Ransim, representative of the Southwestern Publishing Company will speak at 7:00 p.m. on the subject, "Today and Tomorrow in Business Education."

Ervin Johnson, associate professor of business administration plans to be present on Nov. 20, 21 at the 13th Annual Federal Tax Clinic at the University of Alabama. At this clinic the latest tax regulations are discussed and further regulations are frequently proposed.

## Dorm Assistants Needed Next Year

Openings are now available for student assistants in Ramsay dormitory for the 1960-61 school year.

Men desiring to work may secure applications from Dean James Wilkinson.

The duties of the assistants include living in the dormitory, aiding with the social and athletic programs and maintaining general order.

The job is open to incoming seniors and possible juniors.

## Chairmen Must File Party Record Forms

A party record form must be filed with Dean Iva Gibson by the social chairman three days before any social events may take place on campus.

The new system will insure against conflicts in dates, and against the cancellation of parties due to lack of proper chaperones.



**FROM CALYPSO TO ROCK 'N ROLL**—The freshman talent show exhibited both kinds. Paul Looney gives out with some calypso as he is accompanied by Robert Williams on the bongo drums and Tam Duffill at the guitar.

## Freshmen's Presentation Of Talent Offers Variety To Palmer Audience

An abundance of talented performers was presented to a responsive audience at the all-freshman talent show of Friday, October 2, in Palmer Auditorium.

The varied program included popular songs, original monologues, calypsos, rock 'n roll numbers, and several instrumentals.

Presiding as master of ceremonies was freshman Ken Maxwell, a veteran proformer, who also sang a number.

Featured performers on the show were: pianist Tommy Robbins; guitarists and singers Tam Duffill and Cy Timmons; vocalists Paul Looney, Wayne Lowe, Robert Lowery, Harper Baddley, Nancy Strickland, Emily Meroney, Mary Jane Meroney, Barbara Deater, Kenneth Roy, and Mary Lynne Freeman; drummer Joey Hare; bongo-player Robert Williams; and presenting monologues, Edith Edfeldt and Chuck McManus.

The organizer and producer of the show was the social chairman of the S.G.A., Linda Sparkman.

## Juniors May Order Rings In Tea House

Mrs. Mary Hood, manager of the Teahouse, announces that class rings are available to order for the Juniors.

A five dollar deposit fee is to be paid when each ring is ordered. The prices of the rings vary according to carat and seal. The rings are available in two colors, purple and red. The size of the girls' rings are 10 carat and the boys' rings vary from 10 to 14 carat. Prices are as follows:

Girls—10 carat, \$31.59, sealed, \$27.07, unsealed; boys—10 carat, 33.37, sealed; 33.85, unsealed; boys—14 carat, 51.32, sealed; 46.80, unsealed.

All of these prices have the tax included. The styles of the ring have been the same for several years. It displays the college seal, Palmer Hall, and the date. Mrs. Hood will show samples to any one who would like to order his ring. The rings will be here within two months after placing the order. Orders may be placed individually.

## Heads Of College To Attend Meeting

Two administrative officials of Alabama College will be representatives at the American Council on Education.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of Alabama College, and Dr. John B. Walters, Dean of the College, will attend the 42nd annual meeting of the group.

The meeting will be held October 8-9 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C. Programs planned for this meeting center around the subject of college teaching.



**I WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN**—If my high school instructors looked like lovely Frances Trest, practice teacher at Montevallo High School. This attractive brown haired, blue eyed senior will be teaching in Mobile County next fall. This Loxley, Alabama, girl has hobbies such as reading and sewing.



**STUDYING PAYS OFF**—Says Billie Sue Connally with a smile. At least it paid off for her with a National Association of Manufacturers President's Scholarship. The award will include a thousand dollars on her tuition, and an all expense paid trip to New York City in November.

## Billie Sue Connally Chosen For Award Of Trip To New York, \$1000 On Tuition

Billie Sue Connally is a recipient of the National Association of Manufacturers President's Scholastic Award this year. The award includes \$1000 on tuition, which will be divided between her junior and senior years, and an all-expense paid trip to New York City for the week of November 30.

Billie Sue will spend the week at the Belmont Plaza in New York. She will participate in activities planned by the education department of the Sixty-fourth Annual

Congress of American Industry.

Some of the things scheduled for the week are a tour of Manhattan and official breakfasts, luncheons, and receptions at the Belmont Plaza and the Waldorf Astoria. The week will end with a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria on Friday, December 4.

Every year the National Association of Manufacturers selects three colleges in the United States, which in turn select one student to receive the award.





**PAR FOR THE CHAMP**—Ralph Thrasher, defending title holder from the '59-'59 fall golf tournament, is practicing his putting for the forthcoming golf tourney as last spring's winner of the women's division, Priscilla Bryant, holds the flag for him. These two defending champs will be fighting to retain the honor in the tournament scheduled for October.



**SWAMP THE CANOE**—The members of Floyd V. Anderson's canoeing class did just that. Some of the students have completed the assignment as others glide along in preparation for the spill.

## New Canoeing Class Now Underway, Red Cross Certificate Chief Hope

Eighteen of Alabama College's students finally have discovered that it can be fun to go paddle their own canoe. It seems that recently many have even been up a creek (or more appropriately, lake) without a paddle.

These are just a few of the trials and tribulations in Coach Floyd V. Anderson's canoeing class which is being taught in the curriculum of the health, physical education, and recreation department.

Twelve men and six women meet twice weekly at the lake in hopes of someday becoming a certified Red Cross canoeist at the completion of the course.

The course is designed to include the basic strokes of canoeing, safety aspects, rescue methods, self-rescue, tandem paddling, solo paddling, and recreational activities through canoeing.

The students will not only learn techniques, but will participate in associated activities as well. Making their own paddle, building a

canoe and paddle rack, and learning to provide shelter by the use of a canoe are some of the highlights of the course.

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## Picnic Honors C. L. Palmer

The college lake was the scene of a picnic in honor of Dr. Chester L. Palmer, new chairman of the department of health, physical education, and recreation.

The freshmen physical education majors were also honorees at this outing. Dr. Bernice Finger, who for the past year was acting chairman of the department, introduced Dr. Palmer. Dr. Palmer introduced the other faculty members.

Following a brief speech by the department head, the officers of the Physical Education Club, 1959-60 were introduced. They are Adah Troup, president; Judy Cain, vice president; Tommie Lou Waldrop, secretary; Allen Holmes, treasurer; Faye Cotton, social chairman; Martha Stephens, publicity; Tommy Smith, men's representative; Linda Sparkman, member-at-large; Lena Walton, senior representative; Pat Kelly, junior representative; Jolene Turner, sophomore representative; Jo Ann Garside, freshman representative. Refreshments and singing completed the events of the evening.

## Tourney Shapes Into Close Contest

By Pattie Crawford

The women's Round-Robin practice tournament progressed last week as nine teams turned out each afternoon.

These teams competed in practice for the double eliminations tournament which began Monday, October 5.

The scores of some of these games indicate that this will be a close tournament all the way. Probably the hottest competition will be between the senior and junior teams as both classes tasted victory and defeat. The sophomores and freshmen also have shown signs of tough rivalry.

Some of the scores are as follows: in a three-game match between seniors I and juniors II the seniors were victorious 8-13, and 12-10 while later the junior I smashed the senior III 15-1 and 15-4.

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**RUSH THE PASSER**—Is the cry of the defense team as they attempt to block what might be a touchdown pass. Passer Ralph Thrasher hesitates as he searches for a receiver, Jerry Barton.

## Intramural Football Still Booms, Deadlocks Prove Games Rugged

Men's intramural football spiraled high Monday, September 28 with the same enthusiastic air of the previous successful week.

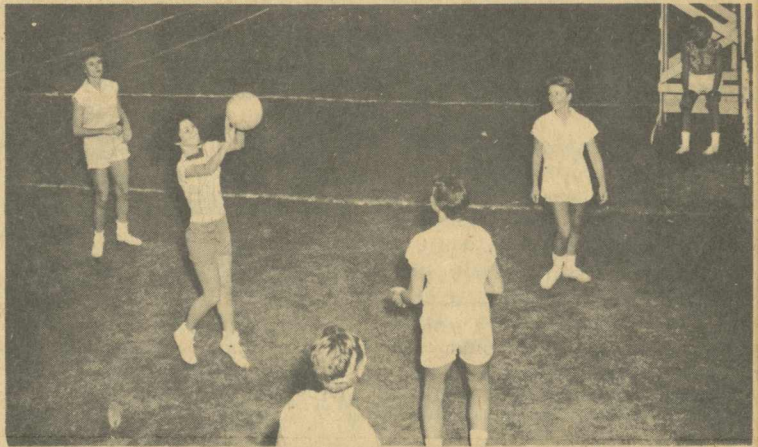
Starting off the week, first and second Napier fought to a 0-0 tie. Meanwhile, third Napier lost to the Commuters by forfeit.

The second day, first and second Ramsay met in another inter-dormitory 0-0 standstill. Second and third Napier matched Ramsay's feat by fighting to a scoreless

deadlock also.

Wednesday saw another scoreless deadlock between the Commuters and Second Ramsay. Third Napier finally came through to break up the indecisive games by defeating third Ramsay 6-0.

The games closed Thursday as third Ramsay defeated second Ramsay by a score of 6-0. First Napier seemed to follow the general scoring trend by also downing first Ramsay 6-0.



**OVER THE NET**—And a point for this sophomore volleyball team in the intramural Round Robin practice tournament. Irma Harrell is attempting the point as teammate Tommie Lou Waldrop waits on the front row to help make the point.

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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 17, 1959

NUMBER 4

ELITE NIGHT  
EDITION

## Miss Alabama College Title Bestowed On Janice Wood

### Seniors Dedicate Elite Night, Montage To Dr. Paul Bailey

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Alabama College, beauties, senior elite, and class favorites was Dr. Paul C. Bailey to whom Elite Night and the 1960 Montage was dedicated.

The senior class selected Dr. Bailey for the honor in recognition of his contributions to activities and campus life at Alabama College. He serves as professor of biology and as head of that department.



DR. PAUL C. BAILEY

A native of Baileyton, Alabama, Dr. Bailey received his B.S. degree from Jacksonville State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He came to Montevallo in September of 1947.

He has served the state of Alabama as Chairman of the biological and medical section of the Alabama Academy of Science in 1953 and is currently editor of the Alabama Academy of Science Journal. Organizations of which he is a member includes Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Xi, Torrey Botanical Club, Association of Southeastern Biologists, American Genetics Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Alabama Academy of Science.

Dr. Bailey lives in Montevallo with his wife, daughter, and two sons.

Another event spotlighted was the selection of fifteen semi-finalist beauties whose pictures will be sent to Jeff Chandler for final judging. Mr. Chandler will select six girls to appear in the beauty section of the Montage. His selection will be announced at the Beauty Ball on November 7.

Candidates for beauties from the senior class were Marlene Rowell, Frances Trest, Karen Mullins, Nan Jackson, Linda Dunkin, and Peggy Hall.

From the junior class Emily Braly, Myra Eiland, Joan Parsons, Laura Bailey, Barbara Newton, Jackie Fisher, Phyllis Traywick, and Mimi Jenkins.

From the sophomore class are Lynn Camp, Martha Key, Betty Frost, Marianne Noland, Shannon Throckmorton, Billie Anderson, Joan Murphree, Irma Harrell, Christine Stewart, and Jane Blackwood.

From the freshman class are Judy Beuris, Mary Lynn Freeman, Barbara Meredith, Blair Mabry, Dennie Swann, Judy Bess Robinson, Tomilu Bedgood, Jean Phillips, Melonie Richardson, Mary Ann Coe, Kay Grendle, Ann Reed, and Judy Willis.

### Committee Begins Planning For Ball

Committees for arrangements of the 1959 Beauty Ball scheduled for November 7 are working with general chairmen, Phyllis Traywick and Jack Doherty.

The heads of the committees are Knox Reynolds, bids; John Self and Dawn Floyd, lighting; Etta Lou Shipp and John Kelly, publicity; and Roy McCaig, lead-out and Bobby Harrison, parade.

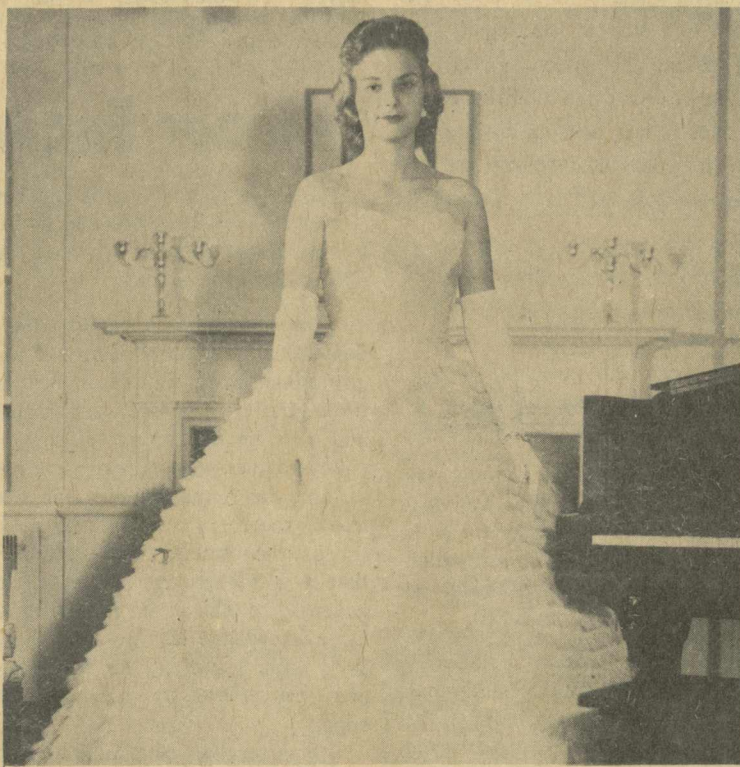
The dance, which is sponsored by the Montage, will be held in Bibb Graves Hall. It will be preceded by a beauty parade and a tea.

### Departments Pick Superior Students

The 1959-60 Montage's feature section will be highlighted by the Senior Elite. Each department has chosen the most outstanding senior student from its field.

Presented tonight in the Elite Night program were the following winners: Christine Angele, foreign language; Bonnie Henley, elementary education; Peggy Thompson, home economics; Janice Wood, social science; Jo Anne Mynard, speech; Prudence Menzies, biology.

Etta Lou Shipp, business administration; Sara Lou Berry, English; Jo Veal, physical education; Albert Van Cleave, mathematics; Sue Chumley, chemistry; Rosalind Reed, music; and Gene Brymer, art.



MISS ALABAMA COLLEGE—The biggest honor which students can pay to one student goes to Janice Wood, President of the Student Government Association. Selected from five candidates nominated by the senior class, Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood, of Clanton.

### Student Leader Wins Top Honor In Elite Program

Glaring spotlights, deafening applause, and resounding words "Miss Alabama College... Janice Wood"—all are a part of the highest honor bestowed on one student.

Charm, poise, character were exhibited in her gracious acceptance of the title.

Janice, a senior from Clanton, Alabama, was selected from five candidates nominated by the senior class.

The chief requirement is the possession of Alabama College spirit with emphasis on contributions to campus life.

Commenting on what Alabama College has meant to her, Janice said, "Alabama College has been my life for four years. I've met a lot of wonderful people who, along with the activities, have definitely contributed to my growth as an individual."

Her many activities vary from President of Student Government Association to honorary societies such as Mu Delta Alpha, Spanish.

A social work major, Janice has not made definite plans following graduation. She is presently considering going into child welfare work or entering graduate school.

Her "Pet Hobby" is her relentless enthusiasm for better student government.

Another Elite Night honor was her selection as a senior elite from the social science field. The elite were selected by faculty of the individual departments.

Other candidates were Frances Benton, June Capell, Etta Lou Slipp, and Linda Sparkman.

### Group To Examine Written Complaint

Student and faculty "gripes" are now being accepted by the members of the Grievance Committee who were recently appointed by Flora Clark, president of the Senate.

Elizabeth Thompson, member from Tutwiler was named chairman of the group. Other members are Jerry Barton, co-chairman, commuters; Janice Jones, West Main; David Hayes, Napier; Bruce Bassett, Ramsay; Deniece Wood, East Main and Hertha Stone, Hanson.

All complaints or suggestions must be presented in writing to any member of the committee. The committee will then discuss the validity of the complaint and in turn plan with the Senate members for a campus wide "gripe session."

### American Red Cross To Hold Interviews

Recruiters from the American Red Cross and the women's divisions of the armed forces will be on campus during the morning of October 21.

These representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Forces, Marines, and Red Cross will interview all women interested in a career.

The group will meet with Mrs. Mary H. Whatley's 8:00 and 9:00 social science classes. From 10:00 until 12:30 they will hold interviews in Tutwiler foyer.

### Six Alabama College Freshmen Hurt In Night Crash Occuring Near Siluria

Six Alabama College freshmen were injured when the car in which they were riding ran off the road near Siluria Tuesday night.

Those injured were Charlie Arich, Clarence Willis, Milton Johnston, Ronald Tidwell, John Barrentine, and Robert Staggs.

The accident occurred Tuesday evening at approximately 10:15, about three miles south of Siluria on Route 119. The car, driven by Clarence, apparently went out of control on the highway that was wet from heavy rains. They were on the way back to the college.

Four of the men, Charlie, Clarence, Milton, and Ronald, suffered multiple injuries and are being detained at hospitals.

They were taken to University Hospital in Birmingham. Charlie has since been moved to the Veterans Administration Hospital in that city.

According to Dean James Wilkinson, Charlie received a broken neck in the accident, while Clarence suffered from a compound fracture of the right leg and a sprained wrist. Milton may have a punctured lung and chest injuries. Ronald has a severely bruised neck and a kidney disorder. All the men received cuts and bruises.

The other two in the group, John and Robert, were taken to Shelby County Hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises. They were released later in the week.



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES—From Alabama College number nineteen from the class of 1960. These students were nominated by the faculty and selected by vote of the upperclassmen. Outstanding students are: (front row) Etta Lou Shipp, Linda Sparkman, Joyce Willis, Janice Wood, Flora Clark, Frances Benton, Christine Angele, Sue Chumley, (second row) Marlene Rowell, Karen Mullins, (third row) Ray Jones, Emily Green, Arthur Garrett, Priscilla Bryant, June Capell, Bobby Harrison. Not shown are: Celeste Parker, Albert Van Cleave, and Bettilee Stain.



## Miss A.C. Denotes Honor

Miss Alabama College—a title denoting personality, character, poise, beauty, honor, scholarship—and all the other elements forming the essence of the spirit of Alabama College—is a distinction not lightly bestowed and not lightly accepted. What should be the requirements for the one person selected from the senior class to exemplify Alabama College?

She should adopt the ideals of this institution as her own and be willing to stand behind them. A diligent worker for the overall campus program, Miss Alabama College should be the prime example of all that is good at this college. This standard may sound too high but the upperclassmen selection should be confined to a student meeting it. Discriminatory voting is the only means of making the winner of the title more than the most popular candidate. The presentation at Elite Night should be an awing experience for the chosen one because her fellow students have felt that she was the one who could best convey the results of the daily molding of life at Alabama College.

Congratulations, Janice Wood, for you are the best in essence of Alabama College spirit, vibrant with life. You are the most sensitive of the Alabama College fingertips extending over the world.

## Does Future Hold Fraternities?

Via the grapevine have come rumors that various individuals are toying with the idea that it might be interesting if sororities and fraternities were introduced on the campus. A considerable number of evils accompany these organizations; moreover, this sudden preoccupation with such groups probably derives from the prevailing restlessness on campus. The remedy may not entail such drastic measures at all.

It is unfortunate that so many students suffering from social malnutrition must dine at other tables. Alabama College consequently has been referred to for some years as a "suitcase college." Happily, the recent dance at Napier, complete with orchestra, was a step in the proper direction toward rectifying this condition; it is hoped that activities of this nature will be more frequent in the future.

Alabama College is neither a "social" school nor one whose main attraction is its football team; its purpose is to further the aims of the academic world. In spite of the fact that we might be more diligent when studying if there were some organized employment of our leisure time, we are here, ostensibly, to develop scholastic prowess. —H. N.

## From The President's Desk

One of the great privileges provided by this wonderful country of ours is the opportunity to obtain a free education in the nation's public elementary and high schools. Moreover, through the establishment of colleges and universities supported by state funds, higher education is provided for comparatively small investments by the individuals who choose to go to college. The investment in a college education is one of the most important to mankind, and the rewards and dividends exceed by far the amounts of money directed to this purpose.

Unfortunately, many of the well-qualified graduates of high schools fail to enter college. Admittedly some of the high school graduates are neither emotionally or intellectually equipped to attend college, but the great majority of these students could be successful in college were they properly motivated by a real desire to obtain an education. More importantly, there is a very high percentage of the exceptionally talented students who are lost. It has been estimated that 200,000 of the students graduating in the upper 25 per cent of their classes this year failed to enter college. This large number represents a tragic loss to the brain power reservoir in an America that urgently needs to increase this important resource.

One of the reasons most often suggested for the failure of good students to attend college is a lack of funds. Certainly there are some students who have been overly discouraged by this viewpoint. Too often, however, the attitude of the parents is responsible for this defeatism. They are unwilling to make what might be designated as small sacrifices in order for their sons and daughters to attend a college; for example, one car instead of two, and perhaps an additional one for the student who might be embarrassed without one; one T-V set instead of three. Moreover, in the State of Alabama, it is rather difficult to justify non-attendance of college on the basis of a lack of funds. At Alabama College, one can obtain room, board and laundry for \$650.00 and pay for all college fees. One can almost live as inexpensively in college as at home. The national median expected expense is \$1,450 for each year of college, \$950 for our region.

According to a recent survey made by the Ford Foundation, "two-thirds of the nation's children are expected by their parents to go to college, but relatively few families are preparing realistically to meet the expenses involved." It is clearly evident that we need to make better preparation for sending high school graduates to college.

You are here! Either through sacrifices or otherwise your parents have provided you with the golden opportunity to obtain a college education. Take advantage of it. As a group of young Americans, who recognize the advantages of college, you can be tremendously helpful in recruiting some of the "lost" brain power. In reality, the students of a college are its greatest recruitment asset. Use your influence to encourage the young people in your hometown to attend college. "Sell" the advantages. Inform them of the numerous financial aids at their disposal. Particularly encourage the good students to attend your college.



**MCCALL POOL DEDICATION**—Saw many dignitaries on campus on this program held in connection with Founder's Day. Present were Mrs. E. L. McCall, John, Kim, and Robert McCall, Crawford McCall, of Anchorage, Alaska, Dr. John T. Caldwell, Dr. Howard Phillips, and Dr. E. L. McCall, of Kirkwood, Missouri. Not shown was Morrison McCall, Montgomery.

## Seminar Examines Education

Editor's Note: This is the beginning of an editorial series on the European Seminar sponsored by Alabama College last summer. Written by one of the Seminar students, the articles are an attempt to evaluate and explain the studies.

The students who participated in Alabama College's first European Seminar this summer returned to the United States with memories of gay adventures, humorous incidents (such as the one in Paris when three girls tried to get a cake and wound up with two hard-boiled eggs), and with an assortment of souvenirs which simply would not fit into suitcases that were already crammed full.

But this humorous element, which occurs when any group of people travel together, was not the most outstanding point of our trip. Although the phrase, "educational value," is a little overworked, I feel that it is the phrase I want to use, but in a broader sense than one generally thinks of it. Education includes not only academic learning, but a knowledge of ourselves, the people around us, and those far from us. I think I can say for the rest of the "Seminarians" that our European trip offered us chances to grow in each of these areas of knowledge.

Opportunities of educational value were first afforded us on our nine-day sea voyage. Here we met hundreds of students, each of whom had his own ideas and set of values. We were forced, in many instances, to examine our long-held beliefs to see if they could really stand up to an outsider's examination. This situation was intensified when we came face to face with those people who were not connected to us by nationality.

We have been asked a good many times since our return about the ideas the Europeans have about Americans. They do tend to stereotype us, but we are guilty of stereotyping them also. We felt, though, that the stereotypes, which arise from misunderstanding, were at least partially dislodged when we could talk with individual Europeans. I think one thing we need to keep in mind is that people are people everywhere, whether they be English, French, Dutch, or American.

In the next article I shall begin discussing the countries separately and try to show how each one contributed to our education. —SLB

## FROM THE LECTERN

by H. W. Eber  
Professor of Psychology

Twentieth century America, particularly in her colleges, seems to be inhabited by people whose major attitude toward life is "What's the use?" Two world wars, a depression, the Korean conflict, and now a Cold War which we may not be losing, but are certainly not winning, have disheartened us to the point where we feel somewhat lost and impotent in a complicated world.

It seems to me that any thinking person looking at the present world, or the world of any other day, could not help but be impressed by the futility of man's efforts. There has always been and will always be too much evil; no man lives long enough, no man is powerful enough, no man is good enough.

It might be valid to think that all life is a struggle against probability, biologically since the proteins are highly improbable kinds of molecules when compared with the simpler structures, psychologically since humanity is less probable than simple organic living, and socially since order is less probable than chaos. And in the long run, probability always wins, and man always loses. "To the dust ye shall return."

What then is the use? The only answer I know is that man is so constructed that he must struggle against the odds even when a moment's sober thought would convince him surely that he cannot win. Talent demands its own use, and the lasting joys of human life are those that come from a tem-

porarily successful battle against the odds. This is why the highest form of drama involves a noble hero who struggles against overwhelming odds and invariably loses.

Why do we struggle? Because it is fun; because "beauty is its own excuse for being;" because, in the last analysis, there is no other human choice.

## The ALABAMIAN

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## TOWER TALKS

Goshes! I feel just like the little boy in the comic strip. It seems so sad to glance over the campus and watch some of my oldest friends being slammed down to

the earth. Oh, well, a modern world, consisting of cars, cars, and more cars, must have room to expand. What happened to aesthetic values?

One student's comment between clenched teeth, "I hope that I shall never see those men cutting another tree. Please can't there be some way to expand the campus and let the trees stay."

I've been wondering why a Safety Campaign hasn't been instigated on campus. Bandages—all you can see everywhere is bandages—arms, legs, head, etc. Alabama College is beginning to resemble the recovery ward of a large hospital.

Earlier tonight I saw many girls all decked out in flowing evening gowns on their way to Palmer. Maybe Dr. Howard Phillips made a good point when he voiced his opinions on the good-looking girls (and boys) on this campus.

Praise was flowing for Alabama College on Founder's Day. Certainly, no institution deserves more praise than this one, especially concrete, realistic praise.

Elite Night festivities are over. Beauties are more beautiful with the anticipation of being one of the top six, senior elite are elated over being chosen by their department as the most outstanding senior, Who's Who are thrilled for being top among students over the nation, and Miss Alabama College—Janice Wood—is still trembling in the wake of receiving the highest honor Alabama College students can pay to one person.

It always thrills me to see a deserving winner. Student government is at last on the upward path under her leadership. Congratulations, Janice, for you have been chosen the essence of Alabama College spirit.

### Our Mistake

Due to an oversight it was erroneously printed that "For the first time in history, Alabama College has hired a registered nurse."

There have been other registered nurses employed by A.C. but Mrs. Ruth Head is the first in several years.





**NUMBER ONE**—Man on the varsity tennis team and defending champion of last year's tournament, Yaco Avila, is practicing for the fall tourney now underway. He is working on his winning serve.

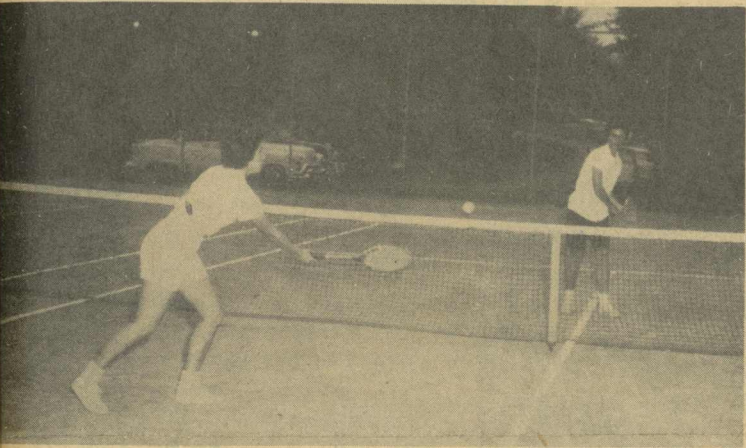
## First Rounds In Tennis Tournaments Cause Slack In Court Competition

Rallying on the tennis courts is at a low ebb. On Monday, October 12, only two women's matches and three men's matches had been played.

In the women's intermediate division, Laverne Sizemore defeated Judy Bright 6-0 while Jane Stryker downed Barbara Hoffman 7-5, 6-0. The men's competition went forward with Phil Savino defeating

Bob Stoddard 6-0, 6-1, Arthur Garrett winning over Clement Lehman 6-1, 6-0, and Yaco Avila defended his title successfully by downing John Scott 6-1, 6-2.

The first round match deadline for tennis players entered in the tournament is October 17, the second round is October 31, and the semifinals and finals will climax and terminate the tournament Saturday, November 21.



**PIKE THAT BALL**—Cried the teammates of Judy Cain as the tournament finalist team downed the Senior II team 6-11, 14-12, and 6-6. This Junior II is still undefeated in the tournament.

## Men's Volleyball Practice In 3rd Week, Women's Contest Gets Well Underway

Volleying through their second week of practice, the men found the commuters capturing two victories.

Second Napier began the weekly volleyball activities by whipping Third Napier 13-3, 12-5.

Tuesday found no action as the commuters won from third Ramsay by forfeit.

On Wednesday, first Napier defeated first Ramsay 11-5, 7-4.

Evidently the best was saved to the last, for the commuters battled their way to a hard earned victory over defeating second Napier 12-8, 5, 9-6.

Rain and the championship football tournament halted play in the last two weeks.

Therefore, the volleyball standings as of October 2 are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Commuters	3	0
Second Napier	2	1
First Napier	1	1
Third Napier	1	1
Third Ramsay	0	1
Second Ramsay	0	1
First Ramsay	0	2

## Swimming Club Picks Seven From Tryouts

You have been selected—these names were read with delight by the newest members of the Catalina Club, the college swimming organization. The tryouts were held Tuesday, October 6.

The following were selected: Mickey Keeton, Margaret Robbins, Betty Frost, Puddin Hamilton, Elaine Turner, Sharon Hodson, Virginia Clark, Janice Lun-Sandra Giles, Jean Dickson, Amelia Eppes. Future tryouts will be announced at a later date.

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

Bad weather has caused cancellation of six important pre-tournament football games in intramurals this week. It will be interesting to watch the teams play with at least a week's layoff. Whether or not the "college try" will substitute for sharpness acquired from practice remains to be seen. My bet is that it will be because the spirit on the individual teams is unusually high this year.

The tennis tournament will run until November 21 this year. Bobby Harrison and Betty Sue Baker, along with Dr. Bernice Finger and Coach Frank Lightfoot, have done a fine job of setting up the tournament.

Two freshmen men, V. W. Jernigan and Mike Tucker, are exceptionally good golfers and must be picked as co-favorites to take home the honors this year in the golf tournament. Golf finals will be held on Saturday, October 24. Anyone even slightly interested in golf will not waste their time following these boys around that day.

This point should be remembered in the intramural golf and tennis tournaments: To earn points for a dormitory team each entry must play all matches scheduled for him, or her. Any defaulted match takes this player off his, or her, dormitory team and does not score any points.

I'll go out on a limb and pick winners for these tournament events in the men's category: Football—2nd Napier; Volleyball—1st Napier; Tennis—Yaco Avila; Golf—V. W. Jernigan or Mike Tucker.

## Rain Halts Action Of Football Squad

Rain crippled the week of October 5-8 for the enthusiastic football squads who started the week of 12-15 with championship football.

The only action seen was on Monday when the Commuters and First Napier fought to a scoreless draw. On the same day Third Ramsay was defeated by Second Napier, 12-0.

The final standings were:

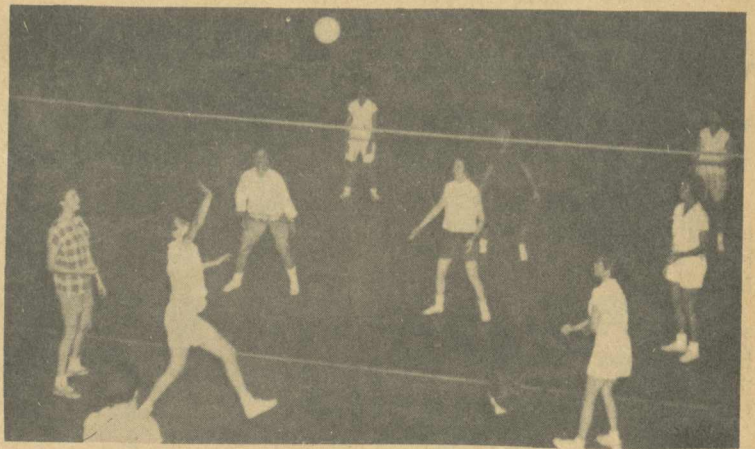
	Won	Lost
1st Napier	4	1
3rd Napier	3½	1½
2nd Napier	3	1
Commuters	3	1
1st Ramsay	½	3½
2nd Ramsay	1½	3½
3rd Ramsay	½	4½

Monday began the single-elimination championship tournament with the Commuters and Third Napier reigning by identical scores of 12-0. They respectively defeated Third Ramsay and First Ramsay.

### GOLF CLUBS

Golf clubs can be checked out in Tutwiler office under these regulations:

1. Golf clubs are for the use of Alabama College students and their guests only.
2. Golf clubs are to be checked out and in through Tutwiler office only.
3. Golf clubs are to be checked in on the same day they are checked out.
4. Abuse of these clubs or the check-out procedures will result in your forfeiture of further use.



**VITAL VOLLEY**—Could be the winning factor in this practice game between Betty Baker (far court) and Margery Stephens (near court), last year's runner-up in the women's tennis tournament. The tennis tournament is now underway and should be completed by November 21.

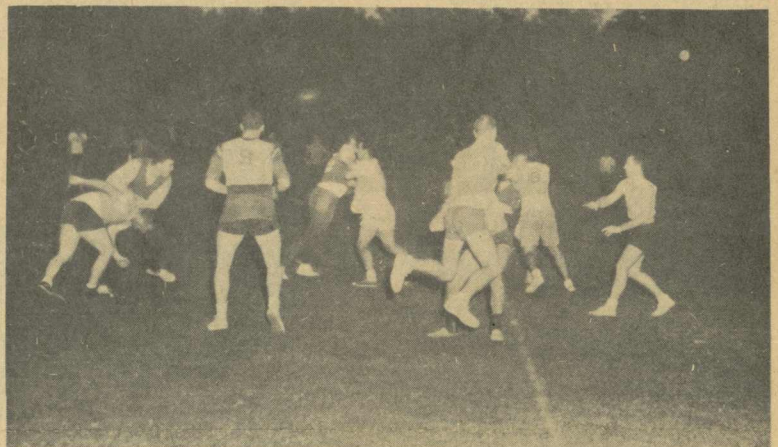
## Finals Scheduled On Separate Days For Men, Women's Golf Tournaments

The fall golf tournament will have the men's and women's finals on separate Saturdays this year. The men will play for top honors on Saturday, October 24. The women will compete on Saturday, October 31.

Each Saturday's play will begin at 9:00 a.m. Participants must turn in two score cards of nine holes each to Flora Clark or Ralph

Thrasher by 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21, to qualify for the tournament. Each player will furnish his own balls. Clubs and tees will be furnished by the Recreation Association.

All golf clubs are in Tutwiler Hall and may be checked out in the office. On the days of the finals, transportation will be furnished from the Field House at 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.



**TOUGH LINE PLAY**—Is typical of the touch football intramural program as the second Napier forward wall provides good pass protection for Roy Mims.

## Orchesis Club Takes In New Members, Readies For Dec. 3 Dance Production

Orchesis's selection of new members and formation of junior Orchesis are preceding many hours of work on choreography, themes, and ideas for the December 3 production.

The new members selected from the two nights of dance tryouts include Ann Birchfield, Carol Bullington, Mary Lynn Freeman, Irma Harrell, Marianne Noland, Virginia Pugh, Judy Rhinehart, and Beckie Ros.

The new junior Orchesis was formed for those interested in learning more about dance as a creative art.

No tryouts are required to join the junior Orchesis, which is open to anyone. Those junior Orchesis members, who are encouraged to

tryout later for senior Orchesis, are Ronda Albright, Mary Ann Coe, Edith Daniel, Jo Garside, Dottie Lewis, Barbara Meredith, and Elizabeth Mims.



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## Classes Select Two Favorites

Naming of class favorites was one of the highlights of the Elite Night activities tonight in Palmer Hall.

Selected from the senior class were Celeste Parker and Frances Benton. Other candidates from that class were Linda Sparkman, Frances Trest, and Liz Edwards.

The junior class chose sisters Betty and Shirley Baker. Others nominated were Jo Ann Bailes, Jimmy Eddins and Tommy Smith.

Viva Dean Barnette and Allen Holmes were selected from the sophomores. Other candidates were Joan Murphree, Christine Stewart, and Mickey Luck.

Selected by the freshman class were Dottie Wood and Paul Looney. Also nominated were Beverly Lambert, Jerry Kendricks and Gwen Rogers.

## Marching Tradition Is Sleep Disturber

The beating of the bass drum, the sound of the death march, and solemn faces are all part of marching traditions. Marching on underclassmen is a yearly tradition.

One may be sleeping soundly, enjoying her fondest dreams when suddenly they are shattered by a bang of the door, a burst of light, and a solemn face demanding, "Rise in the presence of a cap and gown." All thoughts begin to run through one's mind. Is it an air raid? Is it a fire drill? No, it can't be, yes, it can—it is—the seniors are marching.

In the wee hours of the morning one is dragged out of bed, praying that this isn't the end, but with solemn faces giving no encouragement, made to do such antics as: play volleyball with a balloon with one hand tied behind you, be an orchestra in a radio show, or act out different holidays of the year. One may even get the chance to become a pig, which is the life ambition of all. However, to become a baked pig with an apple between its teeth is a rare privilege, only reserved for the junior class president.

If, one dark night you are awakened by a slam of a door, and a burst of light; just remember, tomorrow is another day.

## Campus Blackout Smashes Routine

Tuesday, October 5, there was a campus-wide alarm. The freshmen girls had a few minutes from closed study hours. Some boys in Napier had their pool game interrupted. People all over the campus were scurrying to find flashlights and candles.

In case you are wondering what the alarm was, the lights were out over the campus that night from about 8:45 to 9:00 p.m. It was quite a shock for everyone doing the routine tasks of the night to suddenly find themselves in total darkness.

The freshmen girls in Main were observing closed study hours. Within five seconds after the lights went out, the halls were full of girls running around trying to find some light. Some had flashlights; others found candles. After a few minutes most of the girls settled down and gathered around in groups to sing songs. There was even some picture taking going on, though what shots anyone could get in complete darkness is to be questioned. The phones were in order and a few girls kept them busy.

Part of the Alabamian staff was faithfully writing headlines in their office. When the darkness came, they fumbled around for candles and matches and continued to write headlines in the semi-darkness. People all over the campus found themselves in darkness.



FRANCES BENTON  
Senior



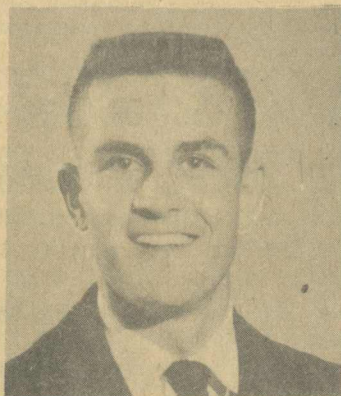
CELESTE PARKER  
Senior



BETTY BAKER  
Junior



SHIRLEY BAKER  
Junior



ALLEN HOLMES  
Sophomore



VIVA DEAN BARNETT  
Sophomore



PAUL LOONEY  
Freshman



DOTTIE WOOD  
Freshman

Still young and beautiful at age 75!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE...

But America's most famous lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free... I lift my lamp beside the golden door."



A cigarette that's Low in tar with More taste to it!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE...

But L&M does it!

When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's *kindest to your taste*.

That's L&M: Low in tar, with more taste to it. No wonder more Americans switch to L&M every day! Live Modern... switch to L&M!

Live Modern with L&M  
**KINDEST**  
TO YOUR TASTE!

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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 22, 1959

NUMBER 5

## Peiffer Trio Begins Series

The Bernard Peiffer trio, the first in the Concert and Lecture Series, was presented in Palmer Auditorium Wednesday, October 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Bernard Peiffer, a French jazz pianist, is thought by some to be one of the most outstanding today.

Barry Ulanor, an authority on jazz, says: "There can be little question about Bernard Peiffer's commanding position in jazz. Nobody I've heard matches his skill as an improviser and his thorough knowledge of his instrument. He ranges from simple blues to the massive and majestic; he is capable of wit and of sheer rhythmic exuberance. In person, he offers a kind of musical theatre in his individual performances and in the construction of his sets; dramatic development is the motivating element in all his work. His vigor is very much his own, developed under the impetus of a personality rich in the excellences of positive, direct, unreserved statement. His music must be heard, and his name ought to be long remembered. His arrival on the scene is an event in American jazz history."

Down Beat called him "an honest artist of forcefulness and impressive musical knowledge. His playing makes listening a challenge, never a bore... his playing is inspired and inspiring."

## Revision Scheduled For Constitution

A committee is now working to completely rewrite the school's constitution. Since Alabama College has become co-educational, the constitution needs to be revised.

The committee, divided into three different groups, consists of Bill Powers and Bettilee Stain, executive; Charles Jones and Charles Adams, legislative; Ann Nabors and Priscilla Bryant, judicial; and three people to be picked from the student body.

Fifty colleges have been written for the purpose of obtaining new ideas in setting up the constitution.

Dr. James D. Thomas, of the social science department, is assisting the committees. He has had experience in the state legislature in Montgomery.

## Biology Club Elects Officer, Chairmen

Louise Honaker is the newly elected treasurer of the Biology Club. Standing committees for this year have also been set up.

Serving as chairman of the Field Trip committee is Arthur Garrett. Members of his committee are Prue Menzies, Jean Cork, and Donny Jacks.

Roy Hilton is chairman of the landscaping projects, assisted by Pat Herod and Beth Lusk. Serving on the Bloch Bulletin Board committee are Louise Honaker, Gerutha Crowley, and Verna Cook.



ARE YOU PART OF THE ANSWER?—Was the chief idea in Dr. Albert J. Kissling's speech in convocation Monday morning. The talk was the kick-off address for Religious Emphasis Week under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association. Appearing on the stage with Dr. Kissling were Dean John B. Walters, Flora Clark, June Capell, and Fred Breckenridge.

## Woodrow Wilson Foundation Opens Fellowship Competition For 1960-61

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61. The chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers.

The Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1500, plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children.

The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college.

Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to

"seriously consider" it as a possible career.

The Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms. Winners of the award are selected through screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees, made up of faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges.

Nominations for the academic year 1960-61 must be in by October 31. Nominations should be sent to Professor Charles D. Hounshell, department of political science, Emory University, Atlanta 22, Georgia.

Patty Talley, a '59 graduate of Alabama College, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship last year. She is presently studying at Tulane University.

Any interested student should contact Dr. Rodney Baine, chairman of the English department.

## Dr. Albert Kissling Speaks At Religious Convocations

Dr. Albert Kissling, minister of the Riverside Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Florida, was the guest speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week, observed on the campus of Alabama College, Monday October 19 - Wednesday, October 21.

## Education Society Discusses Teaching

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, recently held its first meeting of this year at the home of Dr. Katherine Vickery, chapter counselor.

"Preparing to Teach" is the program theme to be executed during this school year. College and graduate preparation are two phases of this topic that will be discussed.

Margaret Fail, Priscilla Bryant and Joanne Rogers took part in the first program. In discussing teacher preparation requirements for certification in Alabama were correlated to the education curriculum outlined in the Alabama College Catalog. It was pointed out how organizations on campus, such as ASEA and Association of Childhood Education and Kappa Delta Pi, contribute to teacher education.

Officers for this year are Priscilla Bryant, president, Sue Chumley, vice-president; Peggy Thompson, secretary; Pattie Crawford, treasurer; and Joanne Rogers, historian-reporter.

## United Nations Day Is Banquet Theme

In honor of United Nations Day, October 24, the International Relations Club will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley was guest speaker for the event.

The United Nations Day theme was carried out in the decorations by the use of blue and white carnations and United Nations flags. Ann Nabors, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements.

Intramural Basketball  
Is Almost Here  
(Page 4)

day October 19 - Wednesday, October 21.

Dr. Kissling spoke at the special convocations each day and led open discussion groups Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Dr. Kissling has done extensive study, including work at the University of Edinburgh, University of Berlin, and University of Tullingen.

Recently returning from a world tour, Dr. Kissling is a native of Nashville, Tennessee. Pointing out that troubles are part of life, Dr. Kissling challenged college students to act as the answer instead of the problem to life's turbulence.

The three-day program is an annual observance at Alabama College. The topics of Dr. Kissling's convocation speeches were "Man In His Turbulent World," "Can Our Boat Be Steadied?" and "Are You Steady in the Boat?"

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

## Club Hears Barclay Talk On Curriculum

"The Curriculum of a Business Administration Department" was the main topic discussed by Mr. Lee Barclay, guest speaker at the Business Administration Club meeting held Monday, October 19.

He included in his interesting talk a contrast of the subjects required of a professional degree and one of a liberal arts college. Mentioning curricula of both Alabama College and other colleges, he gave a general outlook of a number of business administration programs.

The next meeting of the Business Administration Club will be held November 30 in Tutwiler at 7:00 p.m.

## Beauties Selected During Elite Night

Fifteen out of thirty-eight nominees for 1960 beauties for the Montage were chosen as semi-finalists during the Elite Night ceremonies Saturday night, October 17.

The semifinalists chosen were Emily Braly, Judy Burris, Lynn Camp, Myra Jean Eiland, Peggy Hall, Irma Harrell, Martha Key, Barbara Meredith, Karen Mullins, Jean Phillips, Ann Reed, Dennie Swann, Shannon Throckmorton, Phyllis Traywick, and Doty Walsh.

The girls were entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon where they met the judges who were Mrs. Madera Spencer, women's editor for the Montgomery Advertiser; Mr. Bill Bolin, from radio station WSGN and Mrs. Frances Yielding, director of the employment training service in Birmingham. The girls were judged on poise, personality and charm, as well as beauty during the tea.

The night of the Elite ceremonies the girls went through the final judging where beauty, poise, and entrance became the main judging points.

A photo of each semi-finalist will be sent to Jeff Chandler for final judging. From these fifteen, six final beauties will be selected to appear in the 1960 Montage. The finalists will be presented at the Beauty Ball which is to held November 7, in Bibb Graves Hall.



THE LOVELIEST—Of thirty-eight entries in the beauty section of the Elite Program were these fifteen semi-finalists. Six will be chosen from this group to appear in the 1959-60 Montage. Selected were: (front row, left to right) Irma Harrell, Jean Phillips, Myra Eiland, Peggy Hall, Ann Reed, Dennie Swann; (second row) Emily Braly, Karen Mullins, Judy Burris, Shannon Throckmorton, Martha Key; (third row) Barbara Meredith, Doty Walsh, Phyllis Traywick, and Lynn Camp.



## Week Aids Spiritual Growth

Time is a scarcity for college students engaged in academic growth and in diverse social life. Students' lives are filled with millions of things, large and small, that demand attention and time. However, the mad scramble has a purpose: production of mature young adults.

Repeatedly, the attention of the scrambling student is focused on mental and physical activities to the exclusion of spiritual affairs. Spiritual growth adds the dimension of depth to maturity, adds purpose and meaning to life. Without constant maturing spiritually, the core or foundation of existence is based upon the sands. State schools such as Alabama College are particularly faced with this problem.

Religious Emphasis Week is the only campus wide medium for initiating and securing spiritual growth. This week is designed to challenge immaturity and apathy so that spiritual maturity may begin anew. Such beginning will stimulate searching within ourselves, among friends, and in life. Those who have begun, who have found the way, must stand up for it, witness to it, and lead others to it. In other words, the week must foster a continuing personal evangelism.

Moreover, in the final analysis the local churches and church groups play a large role in the success and failure of Religious Emphasis Week. A spirit of cooperation and inspiration must be affected within the local groups. The student's new awareness can be more fully realized if it is directed through local and home churches. Religious Emphasis Week is designed to supply the spark and the local church the tender for the blaze of spiritual maturity. But the ultimate success rests upon each individual. Personal response is the primary concern and gauge of success.

—K.S.

## From The President's Desk

Last year in one of the issues of the *Alabamian*, and subsequently at one of the convocations, I informed the students and members of the faculty and staff of the proposed plan designated as the Ten-Year Program of Development for Alabama College. In order to develop the best possible program for the college, ten committees, with representatives from the student body, faculty and staff, were appointed to make a study of all programs of the college.

Though most of the plans continue as tentative, especially in view of their not having been given final approval by the Board of Trustees, there are some developments with which I want to make students familiar.

Based on the proposed Program of Development, Alabama College requested a total of \$3,475,000 as the needed appropriation from the Bond Issue funds. The legislature, following in general an allocation agreement determined in 1956, allocated Alabama College \$913,350 from the Bond Issue. This drastic reduction in the amount requested has necessitated a considerable number of adjustments. Nevertheless, the following plans stand a very good chance of coming to proper fruition:

1. A Master Plan for the Campus, including all physical facilities, is in the process of development. The plan includes all of the projected programs through 1970. All buildings projected for the future will be indicated on the Master Plan. Actually the firm employed for this purpose has presented four plans. The members of the faculty and administrative staff have examined three of the plans. It has become perfectly obvious that the final Master Plan will represent a "consolidation" of the four plans. In any event, circumstances that prevail now, and circumstances and situations anticipated for the future, will determine to a great extent the final plans for the campus.

2. The entire kitchen will be renovated and modernized at the close of the Summer Session 1960. The dining room is operating this year to full capacity. In order to provide for a larger student body and at the same time to provide space for banquets, group meetings, etc., the dining room will be converted into a cafeteria-type service. Though we do not anticipate an enrollment greater than 2000-2500 in 1970, it would be possible to serve cafeteria-style 3200 students in Anna Irvin Hall alone during a two hour period. The dining room in Main could then be converted into banquet rooms, conference rooms, etc. Moreover, by spreading the food service over a two-hour period, classes could be scheduled at 12:00 noon and at 1:00 p.m., thereby improving the schedule.

3. Negotiations are underway to secure funds for the erection of at least one more dormitory. If we should be successful in securing these funds, it will not be necessary to use any of the Bond Issue funds for this purpose.

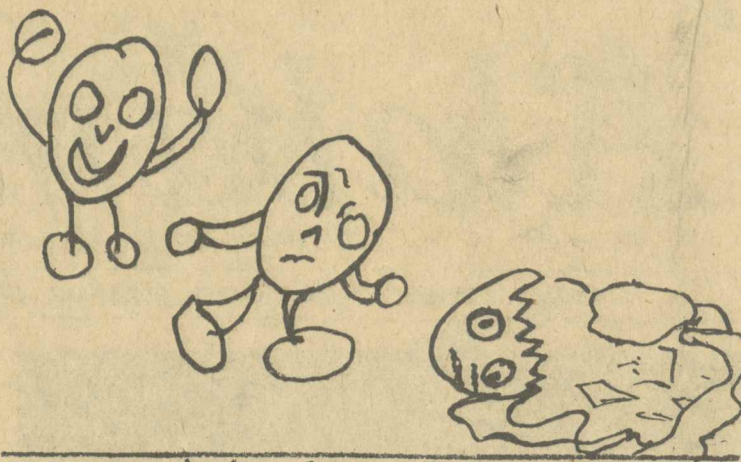
4. If the negotiations to secure additional funds are successful, it is hoped that a sufficient amount of the Bond Issue funds will become available to permit us to construct a new field house which will provide excellent facilities for men and women. Moreover, there is a possibility that funds may be secured to provide for a part of the proposed structure to be used for student activities of a recreational nature. Wouldn't this be wonderful?

5. The steam plant, electrical distribution system and the water system will be entirely overhauled and re-designed. These changes will provide more effective and efficient service for students, faculty and staff.

6. Main Dormitory will be completely renovated and re-decorated during the Summer Session of 1960. The bathroom facilities in the other dormitories for women will be improved.

7. As many improvements as funds will permit will be made in Palmer Auditorium. These improvements will involve primarily improvements for the students—seating, lighting, etc.

All of these plans have been developed in order to improve the total educational program at Alabama College. They have been designed for you. We hope that you will enjoy them.



everybody has to meet his Waterloo

## England Opens To Seminarians

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on the European Seminar.

Land's End! And only twelve hours after sighting our first bit of land for nine days we pulled into the English port of Southampton. As we stepped off the ship and stood swaying with land drunkenness, it was hard to believe that we were over 3,000 miles from home and were beginning the first phase of our European Seminar. The representative of the Association for Cultural Exchange, Mr. Phillip Barnes, led us to our motorcoach (bus), and we were off to the small town of Clare in East Anglia which was to be our home for four days. The group was divided, some staying in private homes and others in small thirteenth century inns.

During the fourteenth century, Clare had been a thriving wool merchant town, but gradually its wool business died out and Clare became almost a "ghost" town. There are other towns near Clare which suffered a similar fate. In each of these towns there is a large church which was built through the efforts of the wealthy wool merchants.

Also near Clare is the town of Bury St. Edmonds, where one can see the ruins of what was once England's largest monastery. It was at this monastery that the Barons under King John first met to begin plans for Magna Carta. We were fortunate in being able to attend the Magna Carta Pageant which was presented this summer to commemorate that historic event. The pageant was based on much the same idea as some of our summer pageants in North Carolina and other states, but on a much grander scale, for it covered a span of several hundred centuries.

Our next trip before going to London was to the university town of Cambridge. Here we visited several of the colleges that make up the University of Cambridge. Some of the Seminarians went punting on the river. The punt is a narrow, flat-bottomed boat with square ends, usually propelled with a pole. Someone remarks this summer that the punter's moment of great decision came when the pole has become stuck in the mud and he must decide whether to go with the punt or stay with the pole.

Finally we arrived in London. The first day we visited the House of Lords and heard part of a very sedate debate. The second day, after having lunch in an Irish pub, we had a conducted tour and lecture in the National Art Gallery. Our free time was spent in going to plays, visiting famous points of interest, and just walking around. Some of us went to a large, but quite atmospheric Italian restaurant, where a costumed Austrian orchestra played excerpts from "My Fair Lady" and "The King and I."

Most of our lectures in England were centered around the various phases of English government, but there was one informal lecture that impressed me a great deal. The lecturer mentioned three characteristics of the English people which we generally found to be true. The English are dramatic (as shown in their voices), they are historically minded, and they are traditional minded. I think more Americans, traveling to England, ought to remember these traits in the English and try to understand and respect them rather than to compare them with ours.

—S.L.B.

## Former Instructor Dies In Retirement

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, painter, writer, lecturer, nationally known educator, and retired head of the Alabama College art department died at her home in Seattle, Washington, Sunday, October 4.

Miss Kennedy came to Alabama College in 1934 and served as head of the art department for twenty-two years before retiring in 1956. She was on the council of the National Art Education Association and the Board of the Birmingham Art Museum. She served as president of the Southeastern Arts Association, president (also founder) of the Water Color Society of Alabama, president of the Alabama Art League, the Birmingham Art Association, and the Alabama Art Education Association.

She was also president of the A.C. chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Montevallo Chapter of the American Association of University Women. She served as vice president and treasurer of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity.

## TOWER TALKS

Russia may have its satellites. The United States may have its World Series. And Alabama College campus has its baby tarantulas. Accidentally, all the biology department's baby tarantulas escaped.

The fifteen semi-finalists are excited about having Jeff Chandler select the top six beauties among them.

Excitement ran high in Tutwiler after the Elite Night program. This was the big night for the class of 1960. Four years of life were recognized in less than three hours. How fast the college years pass.

The smoothness of the Elite Night program was a credit to the Montage staff. The program also brought back a lot of familiar faces.

Spirits were running so high that Main girls were singing "Good Night Ramsay."

Maybe A. C. spirit will remain high throughout Drives Week, which is being planned for November.

## Earthlings Seeking Sovereign Lunacy

by Becky Broom

I'll declare, my feet are cold. It's simply amazing how cold feet can get. I once knew a fellow whose feet were so cold he was afraid to go anywhere. He wouldn't even go down steps because he was afraid he might fall and break his neck. And just think—if he were to keep hot irons around, he might keep his feet warm.

It always seemed to me that chickens would have colder feet than just about anything, but I just heard tell of a big black snake coiled up by the Tower who couldn't stay around long enough to hear A.C. students singing. I'll bet he was a chicken snake.

(Oh my poor cold foot! I just stumped it on a coal black chair.)

I'll declare this coldness has spread all over everything. The moon tonight was actually blue—with cold, or may be with fright. I imagine it is quite a shock to have all sorts of bommarangs dashing toward you and then crashing back. I suppose that when one finally blams into your diaphragm some tension is released. It must be strange to realize that people on earth are plotting and scheming and hair pulling to see who can achieve sovereign lunacy.

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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## "Skirts" Adopt Rhythmic Style

Jazz music with an instrumental approach is the popular style of the local vocal group known as the Skirts.

Making with the music are Judy Acker, first soprano; Margaret Tait, second soprano; Dot Schroeder, first alto and Hope Neeley, second alto.

The girls, dressed in black sheath dresses with white accessories, have appeared often on campus at dances, parties, and in convocation. They also perform for club meetings, Parent-Teacher Associations, proms and similar events. They have also made some tape recordings that have been sent to various radio stations and television shows.

The birth date of this girls' group was 1957 but at that time the family was much larger. Today there are only four singing lassies instead of the original eight. They decided to call themselves the Skirts, a word from the jazz world meaning "girls".

The group uses an instrumental approach to singing rather than a vocal and they sing without accompaniment. Their singing style may be compared to that of the professionals, the Crew Cuts or the Hi Lo's. Mike Mahan, who helped organize the group, prepares the arrangements along with Elbert Mahaffey. Some instrumental accompaniment may be added later.

An unwritten rule among the girls is the replacement law, which states that when anyone better comes along, she will replace one of the group. Replacement becomes necessary also when members graduate.



SING, SING, SING—That is a true description of the "Skirts," local vocal group on campus. Composing A.C.'s best known professional group are (top-bottom) Dot Schroeder, Hope Neely, Margaret Tait, and Judy Acker.

## Biology Professor Issues Warning, Baby Tarrantula Escapes From Lab

Be careful! Don't step on the baby tarantulas. Dr. Gideon Nelson, associate professor of biology, has issued a warning that some of the baby tarantulas have escaped from the biology department.

Dr. Nelson added that, contrary to popular belief, the bite of the tarantula is harmless. When the baby tarantulas hatched, they by some unknown way escaped from their home. Dr. Nelson speculated that the babies probably died.

A student brought the spider to Dr. Nelson at the beginning of the summer.

It was found on a banana bush in Mobile, which probably means the tarantula's habitat was Central America. During the summer, Albert Van Cleave, a senior, kept the mother tarantula in the dormitory. Her diet consisted of insects.

The tarantula has a life span of about ten to fifteen years. When the young tarantulas hatch from the egg sac of the mother, they live in burrows in the ground. The female tarantulas will not have young unless they have a certain amount of beetles in their diet.

Another interesting feature of the tarantula is its ability to live for two years without eating and to live from six to eight weeks without water.

The tarantulas have poor vision. They seldom spin a web and never a large one. The tarantulas have no teeth and may spend as much as an entire day sucking the juice from its victim.

Dr. Nelson keeps his pet in a jar in his office. He is pleased to announce that the mother tarantula will give birth to approximately 1,000 young in a short time. We at Alabama College will have more freshmen to welcome!

## Students Review Good, Bad Of Traditional Honor System

Editor's Note: The below articles are an attempt to present student opinions on the Honor System. They are not necessarily the opinions of the editor or the paper staff.

by Kitty Stansell

The man who pursues his own affairs without abusing his neighbor, the man who respects the law—these are the majority; these are the primary concern. Emphasis of and foundation upon this premise is the positive stand, the stand for a honor system of self-government. If honor is concerned with a sense of right and wrong and implies a desire to follow the right, and a system is organization and codification, how can honor be a system?

First, the sense of right and wrong is referred to as conscience. The conscience is acquired from early home training, religious concepts and from relationships with fellow men. Even if man has a basic moral sense, it must be oriented to the particular culture.

Right and wrong must have some standard or conviction upon which to be based. This standard is the interest of the majority as designated in the basic philosophy of democracy. Thus an honor system is a self-enforced social order or system in which rules are established so that each man is as free as possible without infringing upon his fellow man's rights.

Self-government . . . philosophically, the source of final authority of this concept and system, is the people. Man as originally created by God is free and ungoverned by other men, functioning under the law of Nature. Inevitable, a few men will break this fundamental law, and thereby necessitate a voluntary surrender of power to some form of government. Thus government is self-government—self-established, self-sustained, and self-enforced.

So that the maintenance of the Natural law will not result in a chaos created by myriads of personal systems, one system as perfect as possible is compiled.

This outline or codification of the rules or laws is constantly revised to fit the conditions and needs of society, but it is always the standard.

Honor is not just a personal thing, for a breach of it offends or damages another. Honor is a personal thing only if there exists for individuals a state of perfect freedom to order actions, and dispose of their possessions and persons as they think fit, within the bounds of the law of Nature.

Laws are established, rules are adopted, and systems are conceived to maintain the right, natural order and estate of man. A workable and acceptable honor system through self-government on the college campus based on the honor of society is in theory and in practice a model of the national system. The leaders of America are in training on the campus. The maturity of the students depend upon the extent to which they are allowed to accept and enforce self-government.

by Barry Bishop

The Honor System of this college (as investigation would show it true of all) was enacted as is any other piece of law (other than administrative) on this campus. Legislative process has thereby reduced this concept of honor to the same status as the penal codes, and has made it in actuality nothing more than an enactment (though of great consequence) of the government. Such enactments cause community participation in an adopted method. There is no adopted method for honor.

The very essence of the idea honor is the degree in which a person is honest in his dealings with others and himself. The freedom (and the responsibility) to determine the nature and type of your honor cannot be taken from you nor regulated by public resolution. Nor can this honor be established by codification.

I recognize that a lack or abundance of honor increases or decreases the social problems of a community, but it is not within the realm of the government to inform the individual of standards of honor, but merely of standards of physical behavior, and only as these affect the community.

It is a matter for individual consideration. What constitutes a breach of honor cannot be defined by the governing body because honor is different for each individual.

At this college, it is "in his power" (see Honor Code) for an individual to report breaches of honor (e.g., lying, stealing, cheating, etc.). Actually, what you report is not dishonor but dishonesty (see again the above definition of honor), for the act which you have reported may fall within that individual's definition of honor, just as a Protestant eats meat on Friday. By this action, you have attempted to tell him what is honorable when the subject under discussion is law.

One of the greatest contrasts between honor and the Honor System occurs in affixing one's signature on a pledge to be honorable. A pledge destroys all faith in humanity by suspecting all non-conformists; the requirement of a pledge says, "Guilty until proved innocent," to all who refuse to sign. Also, it is foolhardy to assume that a written statement is a true index of one's honesty; how will having come to live under a different set of social rules baptize one with honor that he did not possess while living in the home of his parents?

Whether or not a high degree of honor is an entrance requirement of this college will not make you, or I, nor anyone else more honorable that we have been in the past, although we may be more careful.



WHO WOULDN'T WANT TO BE A PUMPKIN?—If this week's attractive Campus Queen, Billie Anderson, were doing the thumping. The vivacious redhead is a sophomore physical education major, hailing from Oxford, Alabama. An active participant in many campus activities, Billie serves as secretary of the Recreation Association. "I love any food," said Billie enthusiastically. With Halloween not far away, she's picking on the pumpkins.

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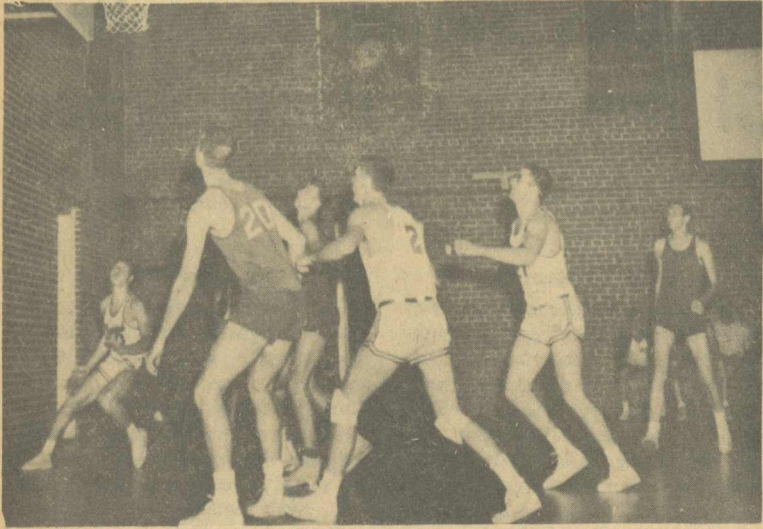
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**TWO POINTS ARE SACKED**—This is part of the exciting action coming up in the intramural basketball program scheduled to begin October 26. Seven men's teams are expected to turn out for this seasonal sport.

## Volleyball Tilts Are Toughening

Competition in the women's intramural volleyball tournament is stiffening since many of the teams have been eliminated. The closing of the season saw two interclass matches in the week of October 12-15.

Already having one loss to their name, the seniors battled through a three-game match. At the completion of the match Senior I reigned over Senior II 12-5, 6-8, 15-2.

The juniors also tested their strength when Junior II after a long-volleyed, but comparatively easy, victory triumphed over Junior I 10-6, 13-10.

With a score of 15-7, 11-8, the Senior I team later advanced over the Freshman I team, which was



**WILL IT GO IN?**—Is the excited cry of fellow teammates and ardent supporters of girls' basketball teams. With basketball season beginning Monday, many girls are already practicing.

then eliminated from further play.

The semifinal clash between the Jr. I team and the Sr. I team found the Jr. I's victorious by a margin of 14-8, 15-4.

Jr. I and Jr. II met in the fin-

als with the Jr. I team having one loss to their name. After the first day of the final play, both teams had counted a loss apiece as the Jr. I team slipped past the Jr. II team in an 8-10, 15-5, 10-4 victory.

## SPORTS SQUINTS

By Ralph Thrasher

"The champion athlete is an excellent organism; the demands upon him for physical performance are enormous. He can run and jump better than most persons. At times, he must feel himself possessed of greater vitality and in command of more power; at these times he excels."—Jesse Feiring Williams.

The success of this year's intramural football program has been provided for by each man who took part. Throughout the last week, however, there has been lots of talk about the best individual performances of the season. The following is this writer's selection of these performers:

Best Passer—Roy Mims, 2nd Napier.

Best Pass Receiver—Joe Roper, 1st Napier.

Best Runner—Joe Foshee, 3rd Napier.

Best Kicker—Joe Roper, 1st Napier.

Best Defensive Back—Jerry Harrison, 1st Napier.

Best Offensive Lineman — Ray Borders, 3rd Napier.

Best all-around has to be Joe Roper. He has quick hands, tremendous speed, and a good football mind. He kicks, receives, and defends like a demon. His most important quality, however, is the fact that he is a team man every minute of play. To say Joe is exceptional is the understatement of the year.

Although the Commuters didn't place an individual on the "best performance" list, they were perhaps the strongest balanced team in the program. Mahone, Pratt, and Bence were their mainstays. Ramsay is to be commended for their aggressiveness and fight. Experience is the best teacher and these men are sure to come through next year.

Basketball season is now upon us. Last year's talent was plentiful. This year's should be excellent. Third Napier is the defending men's champs but doesn't have a single returning hoopster. The loss of Merry Ann Warrick and Jo DeVaughn hurt the 1958-59 women's champs. Kelly, Bailey and company will have to hustle this year.

## Basketball Squads Ready For Opener

by Laura Bailey

Yeah! Shoot that ball! Pick up my man! Remember these these cries from the basketball court last year? They will be heard again beginning Monday, October 26 when men and women's basketball season rolls around again.

For the women the first practice will be at 4:30 in the gymnasium. As was the practice during the volleyball season, five practices will be required of each player before she may participate in the double elimination tournament. The Round-Robin practice tournament will provide ample opportunity to obtain the five needed practice sessions. Because of the limited space to be used for both men and women, the women will practice Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 and Tuesday and Thursday nights at a time to be later specified.

The men can look forward to a schedule similar to the women's although a definite schedule has not yet been set up. Unlike the women, however, five practices are not a requirement for tournament play.

## Experience Proves Vital In Tourneys

Experience is proving to be the deciding factor in the intramural football tournament. All freshman teams were eliminated from the tourney in the first round.

Third Napier routed First Ramsay 12-0. The Commuters crushed Third Ramsay 12-0, and Second Napier completed the whitewash by defeating Second Ramsay 20-0.

First Napier, who had drawn a bye in the first round, started off the second round by defeating Third Napier 6-0 on Tuesday. This win puts First Napier into the finals. Second Napier and the Commuters have played two deadlocks trying to get into the finals. Both scores were 6-6. The loser of this game will play Third Napier in the consolation game.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT\*)

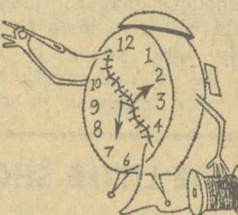
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



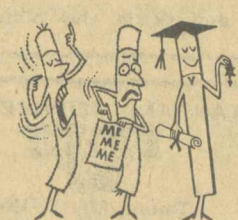
If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

WOODY HERMAN—  
HERE TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 28, 1959

NUMBER 6

## Herman Herd Holds Concert

Woody Herman and The Third Herd, one of the nation's foremost entertainers, will perform Wednesday night, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall.

The admission price will be one dollar. The group will present a concert hour from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The floor will then be cleared for the semi-formal dance. Chairs will be available for those wishing to remain.

Alabama College was a stopover for Herman's group. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, Herman opened the way for name groups to appear on campus in the future.

Herman has recently signed with Capitol records. Noted as a clarinet specialist, Herman also sings and plays the alto saxophone.

The group consists of 17 instrumentalists and a girl vocalist.

Recent engagements include the Blue Note in Chicago, Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood, and Basin Street in New York.

## Governor, Board Gather To Confer

Governor John B. Patterson, President, ex-officio, of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, will attend a board meeting on the campus October 29.

The board members will lunch in the college dining hall. They will also visit classrooms during the day. The new physical facilities on campus will be pointed out to them.

Governor Patterson will be accompanied by two of his aides.

Serving on the college's Board of Trustees are: Frank R. Stewart, Superintendent of Education, ex-officio; Horace L. Armstrong; Mrs. A. S. Finlay; Nelson Fuller, chairman; Gardner Woodwyn, Jr.; J. S. Hardwick, Mrs. James Pitts Hill, Joe L. Jennings, Roy Mayhall, Mrs. E. N. Merriweather, Mrs. Alton B. Parker, Mrs. Isaac Riley.

## Debaters To Meet Mercer In Georgia

The Alabama College debate teams will attend their first tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, Friday and Saturday.

The team held two practice sessions with Howard College and Auburn in preparation for their first intercollegiate meet at Mercer.

The first practice was with Howard in Reynolds at 4:30 and 7:00 o'clock Monday. The Howard team was the guest of the college for supper. They met Auburn tonight, also in Reynolds.

The same teams who are participating in the practices will attend the tournament. Two teams, Ray Southerland and William Powers, and Jane Markay and Edward Whatley, will take the affirmative side of the issue. Two other teams, Fred Breckenridge and Nancy Devore, and Mary Ellen Bruhn and Charles Adams will take the negative.

The topic for this season's debates is the resolve "That Congress should be given the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions." There are fourteen active debaters who have worked on the resolve.



WE MUST MAKE A \$1,000—Says Eleanor Henderson to Jerry Barton. These two are serving as co-chairmen for Drives Week, scheduled for November 18-21.

## WRSD Resumes Operations With New Program Ideas

Alabama College's radio station, WRSD, resumed operations October 26 at 5:55 p.m. under the direction of Mike Haywood, station manager.

Plans for this year include definite program scheduling, the use of syndicated programs, and the utilization of A.C. students who are interested in radio work. Some of the national programs being considered are the Reader's Digest shows, the George Town University forums, music analysis programs, and the Pat Boone music shows. Emphasis is being placed on student shows which are organized and produced by students and which are of student interest. Two news programs are broadcast nightly.

The station will be on the air Monday through Friday from 6:45 until 10:30 at night only.

WRSD was established as an educational station to train people

who are going into the radio field. It has not resumed operation until now because the transmitter and station had to be completely overhauled.

Those on the staff at present are Jim Graham, assistant manager.

## Students To See Institute's Shows

Alabama College will benefit from several of the programs established by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Howard Phillips, President of Alabama College, has returned from a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institute. The meeting was held October 19-21. The institute is a corporation of thirty-seven colleges and universities in the Southeast and Puerto Rico. Each is represented in the general council. The council elects the Board of Directors of which Dr. Phillips is a member. Dr. Phillips is the only Board member representing a college.

The mobile Radioisotope Laboratory will be on campus this spring. This program provides faculty members and advanced undergraduates in science the opportunity for specialized training in the techniques and applications of radioisotopes. This will aid familiarity with the atomic energy field.

The institute is working on a program of assistance for colleges. The institute's traveling museum will also be on campus later this year.

## Brief Devotionals Held During Week

Morning Watch is one of the means to the end of spiritual growth offered at Alabama College. The Student Christian Association sponsors this short devotional period of quiet music and meditation daily.

Morning Watch is held each week day in Main lobby after breakfast until 7:30. Each week a student is in charge of leading this devotional period.

## Staffers Journey To Press Meeting

Seven Alabama College students will journey to New York to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

Representing the three campus publications will be Sylvia Pound, Kitty Stansell, Alabamian; Etta Lou Shipp, Phyllis Traywick, Montage; Dot Tuthill, Larry Simpson, and Margaret Jeffres, Tower.

The convention will be held at the Hotel New Yorker on November 12-14.

Several eminent speakers and sessions on different phases of publication work will highlight the convention.

Conference registration will officially begin at 8 a.m. Thursday. The conference program will also feature a sightseeing tour, informal dance in the Terrace Room of the New Yorker, and a luncheon.

## Drives Week Activities Set To Raise \$1,000 In November

Alabama College's annual Drives Week will be Wednesday through Saturday, November 18-21. The purpose is to raise money for charitable organizations such as the Red Cross and others; this year's goal is \$1000. Chairmen of the week's activities are Eleanor Henderson and Jerry Barton.

Drives Week will begin with Suppressed Desires Day, when for small fees, a student may purchase the right to do certain usually prohibited things such as smoking in the dining room, wearing Bermudas to meals, classes, or in the library, and forcing upperclassmen to wear rat caps.

Thursday night the students will compete among themselves and against the faculty in presenting original skits. During intermission on Skit Night, the seniors will be auctioned to the highest bidder to perform menial tasks.

Friday afternoon the students and faculty will play against each other in volleyball.

Saturday's activities will include an all-day car wash, a parade of the beauties along with the college band, and a County Fair sponsored by the local World University Service, at which the winner of the ugliest man contest will be presented.

In addition to the co-chairmen, officers and chairmen include: Joan Parsons, secretary; Viva Dean Barnette, treasurer; Madge Barnard, publicity; Tommie Lou Waldrop, the ugliest man contest; Judy Cain, senior auction; Jim Eddins, volleyball game; Janice Clark, car wash; Christel Ludewig, tickets; Linda Sparkman, skit night; Sara Lou Berry, county fair; Arthur Garrett, parade; Jimmy Stanton, band. Dorm agents for Suppressed Desires Day are: Emily Green, Tut; Carolyn Pinson, Hanson; Roshelle Orr, West Main; Rosemary Overton, Main; Knox Reynolds, Napier; and Bruce Bassett, Ramsay.

## Ramsay Residents Veto Study Hours

A Senate-initiated poll of the residents of Ramsay Hall Tuesday, October 20, concerning closed study hours, received only 63 per cent response from the freshmen men.

The purpose of the poll was to determine how the freshmen men felt about closed study hours for themselves, not any hours were specified in the poll.

The seventy-two participating students (of 114 residents) voted ninety-three per cent, sixty-seven votes, against closed study hours.

Monroe Creel and Carl Horne were appointed by the Senate to supervise the polling.

## "Teahouse" Opens Series In Palmer

The curtain goes up Thursday night, October 29, at 8:15 for the opening performance of John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon" in Palmer Auditorium.

"Teahouse" is Alabama College Theatre's opener for this season.

Seen in the lead roles will be Charles Thomas as Sakini, Harris Holly as Captain Fisby, David Huntley as Col. Purdy, and Laurie Klatt as Lotus Blossom.

Director is Andrew J. Kochman, associate professor of speech.

Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer, assistant professor of speech and assistant director of College Theatre, is working with costumes, make-up, and properties.

Supervising scenery and lighting are Mrs. Patricia Coppedge and Ronald Dennison, assistant professors of speech.

Beckie Gantt and Norma Nabors are stage managers.

## Centreville Group Sponsors Circle K

The proposed Circle K Club at Alabama College played host to the club of Snead Junior College at their meeting Tuesday night.

The Circle K is a service organization designed on the college level. It is under the auspices of the Kiwanis International. The Centreville Kiwanis are sponsoring the Alabama College club.

Nelson Fuller of the Centreville Club has assured the Alabama College group of their complete co-operation.

Circle K International has been in existence for only four years. It consists of 235 clubs and over 5,000 members in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

There are at present 7 Circle K's in Alabama schools. Eight more are in the process of development.

Talks were given by members of the Snead Club, which placed number one in international competition last year.

Obbie Smith, Snead secretary, spoke on the club's activities. James Head discussed community projects. Rusty Robinson spoke on health projects.

Wayne Willacky, a freshman, told of his experiences as a new member. Wayne McPherson spoke on Circle K-Kiwanis relations.



BOUND FOR NEW YORK—Are seven Alabama College students who will represent Alabama College at the Associated Collegiate Press convention. Larry Simpson, Tower; Kitty Stansell, Alabamian; Phyllis Traywick, Montage; Sylvia Pound, Alabamian; and Etta Lou Shipp, Montage, are five of the representatives. Other members of the delegation not pictured are Dot Tuthill and Margaret Jeffres.



## Students Can Gain Results By Voicing Demands Openly

It is freely admitted that the education of students in academic conventions is not the only responsibility of the college to its students. But how can any other form of education be achieved if we students remain on campus only during class periods? In order for the college to exercise any further influence over us, we must be present on campus, and this can be achieved only by providing activities and interests that make it worthwhile to us to remain here and take an active interest in campus life.

Can such activities simply be offered us out of the clear blue sky? No. The dominant criterion for an abundant program of student activities is none other than student interest. To be fruitful, our feelings must be made known to those in authority. As students, we must realize, and act upon the realization, that we are a powerful and effective force in the formation of college policy. The blackest mark against our student body is its own apathy—the feeling that it can be “preyed” upon because it hasn't the power to make itself felt. THIS IS NOT TRUE. We are a thousand strong. Alabama College exists for its students. But we cannot expect to be given that which we have not fought for, for no one deserves this.

Even now, there are those who are working tirelessly on the behalf of our student body, but singly they have not the power that is necessary to overcome the opposition. The fact that our campus radio station, WRSD, has been reconditioned sufficiently to broadcast this year is the result of exhausting labor on the part of a mere handful of interested students and faculty. Their efforts can be successful and fruitful only if we let it be known that we approve. WRSD can be a source of pleasure and information to each of us, but the betterment of it or any other student organization will not be given to us—we must exercise our inherent power and take it.

We can begin now to work for a better future—begin by making sensible and timely demands of our student leaders and others in positions of authority on this campus, and by loudly and earnestly voicing our support of those already engaged on our behalf. —B. B.

## Parisian's "Joie de Vivre" Still Clings To Alabamians

Editor's Note: This is the third Seminar editorial.

The train ride seemed interminable but at last there was the City of Lights waiting for us—at three o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Martino, of the Office de Tourisme Universitaire, was frantically asking all the people who got off the train if they were from Alabama.

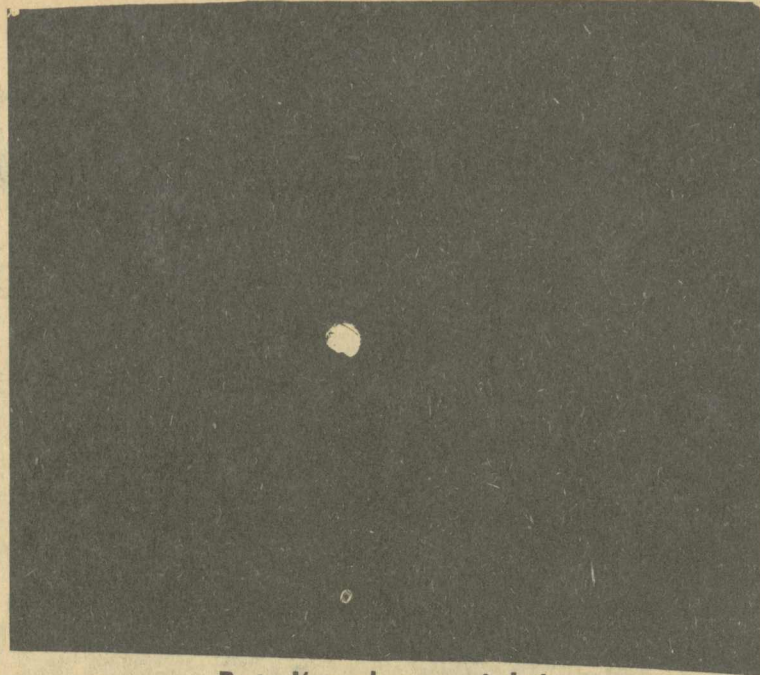
We were taken directly to our hotel in the Centre de Paris. This hotel is run only for students and they come and go constantly from everywhere, taking advantage of the small sum of two dollars a day for a bed and three excellent meals. Many points of interest, such as the Louvre, Notre Dame and the Palais de Justice, are within easy walking distance of the hotel.

Our lectures began the next day at the Institute of Political Studies, a branch of the University of Paris. Most of our lectures were concerned with the problems facing France today, such as Algeria, nuclear research, and an unbalanced economy. There were two lectures, however, on French literature and the modern French theatre.

As a group, we went to see two plays by Ionesco, a member of the avant-garde playwrights in France, and the famous mime, Marcel Marceau. Some of us also saw the movie that won first prize at the Cannes Film Festival, “Orfeu Negro.” The dialogue of the movie, which was directed by Marcel Camus, a leader in the French film industry, was Portuguese with French subtitles. But the acting and photography were so powerful that any one could have understood the movie without a knowledge of either language.

There were, of course, organized trips to the famous places of Paris, such as Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Arch of Triumph, Sacre Coeur, and naturally a ride up the Champs Elysees. We spent one afternoon at Versailles, guided by a French woman who held us spell-bound with her vivid accounts of the march of the women of Paris to Versailles and the devotion of the palace guards to Marie Antoinette whom she felt was one of the most falsely accused women of history. While she spoke, above the chatter of five thousand other Americans, we could feel the people who had lived during the reign of the “Sun King” come to life and walk about in all their glory and grandeur. One of her statements was particularly impressive—“We have forgotten in our day what it is to live grandly and we are unfortunate.”

There was one unforgettable little place in Paris, a small cafe named Le Coq d'Or, The Golden Cock. Here our group spent three hours one evening enjoying a delightful five-course dinner. Certainly, each individual had his own unforgettable place or experience, such as an out-of-the-way sidewalk cafe or trying to buy something in one of the biggest department stores in Paris while there was a sale. All new and strange places offer these things, but Paris seems to top them all. Perhaps it is the “joie de vivre” that pervades the air or perhaps it is the cloak of mystery and romance that surrounds the City of Lights, but whatever it is, there is something in Paris for everyone, and everyone in Paris is something. — S.L.B.



But, I'm always right!

## The President's Corner

Recently Dean John B. Walters and I attended a meeting of the American Council on Education. The following is a list of topics suggested for discussion in the area of “Faculty-Student Relationships:”

1. What are the evidences of good student-faculty relationships?
2. In what basic ways, regardless of class size, does an effective faculty member establish and maintain rapport with his students as a group?
3. How and when can he profitably involve students in the process of instruction without abdicating his own primary responsibility? By what other techniques can he enhance the “climate of learning”?
4. What are the student's responsibilities in the learning process?
5. What faculty practices—such as lack of uniformity in grading, misuse of grades, and failure to return student papers—tend to undermine faculty-student rapport?
6. Why do we have student cheating and what can be done about it?
7. Should faculty-student understanding and cooperation be cultivated by involving students, as well as faculty members, in certain areas of college policy-making? By what other devices might students and faculty members be led to consider together the purposes of their institution and of education in general?
8. To what extent and in what ways should a faculty member seek to build personal relationships with students informally outside the classroom?

These are good questions. It would be well for our Executive Council of SGA and the Faculty Advisory Committee to Student Government to arrange a joint meeting to discuss these topics.

## FROM THE LECTERN

By David Huntley  
Associate Professor of Art

Today we hear a great deal of criticism of criticism. This is true, not only on our own campus, but in society in general. Can it be that the reason for this “criticism” of criticism is the fact that modern man has become a slave of popular opinion? Popular opinion that is a corrugated accumulation of notions, undisturbed by thought.

Can it be that our devotion to popular opinion has caused us to make some very dangerous substitutions in our basic philosophies? It would seem that we, as the critics of today, have substituted conscientiousness for honesty; slogans for ideals; common sense for intelligence; cleverness for wisdom; price for value; manners for culture; and gullibility for faith.

In making these substitutions, we have all but eliminated the art of criticism, for the fear of going against popular opinion has led us to create a new kind of criticism which we call “constructive”. Our new “constructive” criticism is complementary, for to be otherwise would be to go against popular opinion, and in being complementary, it eliminates the true purpose of criticism: to evaluate and by evaluation to reveal the truth.

Our new “criticism” along with our substitutions has led us to ignore the great Christian ethic: respect for our fellow man. For if we fail to evaluate, truly, the work of our fellow man (whether it be in art, politics, government, or re-

ligion) then we fail to show him the proper respect. If, when he is wrong, we excuse this wrong for fear of popular opinion, we are not tolerating his wrong, we are sanctioning wrong in general. Our first substitutions have now led us to substitute evil for good.

## The ALABAMIAN

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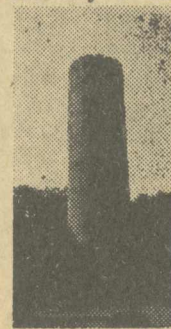
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## TOWER TALKS

Woody Herman! Here on Alabama College campus? I could hardly believe the news. A.C. students are lucky. All that music for only a buck!!!



However, the guys and dolls don't have to be presented with Woody Herman to get excited. Hanson girls woke me last Thursday night at two o'clock in the morning. Those clever seniors had placed a tape-recording of the marching chant in the basement. What a turmoil as those Hansonites prepared for the anticipated march. What an even greater turmoil when the black gowns failed to appear. Some originality is still present!

Although I'm not lord of all, I see all on this campus. What I saw the other night is not an unusual sight for Purple-Gold rivalry exists throughout the year, not just in February. The setting: a Purple's room. The characters: four Golds—two Purples, Action! One Gold calmly flicking her cigarette ashes into a figurine of a Purple cow. Results: Indignant scream of Purple owner. This is an endless cycle of competition.

In seeing the mode of dress which the new members of the “A” Club are being forced to wear, I concluded that the initiators believed in ultimate payment for crimes—even in sports.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have heard some of our students voicing their disapproval of our policy concerning when a student may drop a course. I understand that our drop period lasts approximately three weeks and after that, withdrawal from a course automatically results in the student's receiving the grade of “F”.

Many students drop courses because they fear making an unsatisfactory grade; however, let us not forget that there are others who desire to drop courses for other reasons.

It is my hope that our college will, in the near future, adopt a policy of some of our sister colleges and universities which permit a student to drop any course at any time, but place the name and number of the course on their permanent record and beside it place “W.P.” for withdrawal passing or “W.F.” for withdrawal failure.

IRA WALKER, JR.



## Pro, Con Honor Examination Continued In Voiced Critique

By Kitty Stansell

"Where did you get your sheep-skin?"

"Some joint called A.C. Man, you can get away with murder without even straining the noodle. They've got a thing called the Honor System that makes it a cinch."

Any sensitive person at Alabama College realizes that the present Honor System has degenerated in this direction, a direction which is quite a contrast to an effective system.

The results of an effective honor system can be summarized in five words: integrity, unity, responsibility, freedom, and trust. Integrity is the recognized, unquestioned integrity of the student body, of the individual student, of the institution, and of the degree earned. The positive attitude is assumed. For example, students are honest unless they personally prove otherwise.

Secondly, unity is unity in the spirit of the student body and its name bind the students firmly together. This unity is the means of enforcing the Honor System. The stigma of personal dishonor and hence the deterring element arrives from the whole body's condemnation of anyone breaking the code. However, the enforcement aspect of unity is only the beginning. Students who can be proud of their school will support it in all phases of student life. For example, student publications could never be on the brink of extinction through lack of interest. Student interest permeates every activity.

Responsible students are trained to stand for what they believe. Either directly or representatively, students establish rules which embody the beliefs of the majority. Students under an Honor System realize that life is not a game of wit-with-authority, but they must obey the rules or suffer the consequences. The awareness that government is everyone's affair is most effectively conveyed through a self-enforced self-government.

Freedom is an integral part of an honor system. Students have more personal freedom because they are limited to obey the rules and are free unless they break them. The student body has more freedom, for if student government operates effectively, the administration can grant more power to it, not dictate every move.

Lastly, the atmosphere of trust during examinations is conducive to the best work possible since the positive approach promotes relaxed confidence.

Thus, an effective honor system would never allow a student to "Get away with murder" because

By Barry Bishop

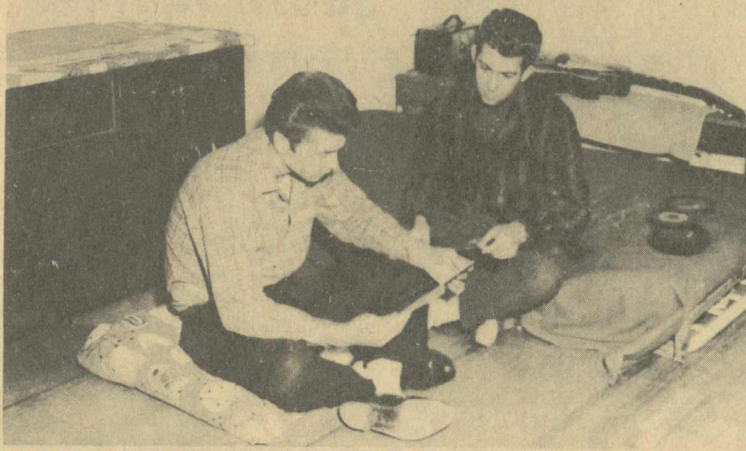
Why was the Honor System instituted at Alabama College? The college is not an agency for the indoctrination of the students. We reasoned previously that the state, through the Honor System, can not define an individual's honor, nor can it demand of him that his beliefs concerning good and evil be identical with those of the community. In reality, the Honor System was instituted to facilitate a more efficient enforcement of law. This is the reason for its existence, and in reality is the only justification for the adoption of any legal system.

As persons responsible for our allegiances, we must question the basis of every system seeking our support. "Honor System" is a convenient term for the sum of all regulations affecting students on this campus, is highly emotional and misleading, and due to this, clouds and hinders any attempt to consider it with reason and logic, thus causing very many to resignedly consent. The Honor System of this college therefore does not train creatively-thinking leaders (as is asserted), but rather sheep who mutely trod in the deeply-rutted paths of the herd before them.

We see then that student honor is not dependent upon the Honor System, but upon the students themselves; we see also that the Honor System is merely an emotional facade for an actually false and basically unrealistic system of government. It is illogical to assume that ending the requirement that students sign a pledge of honor will cause a complete breakdown in the legal structure of this campus. This is logical only if we assume that the students are so unstable that without the Honor System their honor will fail, in which case they have need to be governed, rather than govern.

We then see that the Honor System is actually not a system, but a false idea about the enforcement and strengthening of an already existing system of government. Student government can continue its present existence unaltered by the abolition of the Honor System if the words "applicable regulations," or their synonyms, are substituted for "Honor Code" in the necessary places (e.g., Article XVII of the Constitution). There is no soundness to the argument that we have to have either an Honor System or a proctor system, as if these are the only possible conditions of student government.

an individual breach of the code is an affront to the whole student body and endangers its cherished status.



OCCUPANTS IN THE LAND OF KNOW—Are Bob Moffit and Harper Baddley. These cool cats have gone beatnik in decorating their Ramsay room. Beds flat on the floor and blue lights add to the "beat atmosphere."

## Land Of Know Cools Ramsay

Have you noticed anything different about the front of Ramsay Hall? Well man, if you have not, you are way off the beat. The next time you walk by, take a close look at the room second from the end, on the east side.

Room 109 in Ramsay has become the most talked about room on campus. The boys who have made this room the envy of all are Harper Baddley and Bob Moffit. They want their room to create an atmosphere where they can spend their spare time enjoyably. In order to get this effect, they have changed the room from top to bottom.

The beds no longer stand upright but lay flat and even on the floor. The light bulbs are no longer white but a soft blue, creating the Beatnik atmosphere.

Harper Baddley has gone into this idea a little more than just changing up his room. The next time you pass him take a look at his beard. It is only a week old but it already looks cool. The only thing that Harper has to say about it is, "Cool, man, cool."

The boys do not plan to stop here. In the next few weeks you will see bamboo curtains hanging in the windows.

If anyone wants to know how to create their own, Land of Know Where, just ask these two boys. They have a good start.

## Students Aid "Face Lifting" Campaign Planned At Home Management House

The Home Management House of the Home Economics Department here at Alabama College is now receiving a "face lifting."

There are five senior home economics majors who are at the present living in the Home Management House in order to receive their degree in-house and student teaching. These girls, are aiding the process of redoing the Home Management House. They are mainly concerned with the making of new draperies for the reception room in the home.

Other very needed changes are the painting of the bedrooms, improvement of the lighting in the bedrooms and the halls, and the repairing of the porch.

Modern up-to-date equipment is being welcomed to the house also. The Alabama Gas Company is agreeing to allow the Home Management House the use of certain equipment on consignment-being allowed to use the equipment in order to gain the experience. These include the newest models of gas range, gas dryer and an eleven cubic foot refrigerator. Other new equipment is a Hoover vacuum cleaner and a Hoover floor polisher.

The five girls, who are under the supervision of Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, instructor of the Home Management House, are Willene Johnston, Johnnie Beauchamp, Rosalyn Robinett and two Howard College transit students, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordon, and Shirley Karr.

## Special FBI Agent To Speak In Napier

Clarence M. Kelly, agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak in Napier Funroom Monday night, November 2, at seven o'clock.

The topic of the talk will be "Your F.B.I. Today." It will be addressed to all men students who may be interested in careers with the F.B.I. Pamphlets will be distributed which explain qualifications and benefits of a career in the different divisions of the bureau.

Kelly is the special agent in charge of the Birmingham area. He was recently in the news in the connection with the trial of Mrs. Anderson for robbery.

## Review Favors Jazz Of Bernard Peiffer

Alabama College's reaction to the French jazz pianist, Bernard Peiffer, and his trio was on the whole a very favorable one. His style was such that it had some appeal for all tastes.

Peiffer's formal training was very evident in that his technique was exceptional, precise, clear and confident. His style demonstrated the influence of Debussy, and Ravel in his use of Parallelisms, the overtone series, harmonic progressions, and tonality. More contemporary practices were also demonstrated—that is, bitonality and atonality as well as rhythmic devices.

There is no doubt that Peiffer is a top-notch musician—in the fields of theory, technique, and interpretation. He may prove to be a great asset in the field of jazz; he evidences the ability to add to the understanding of jazz, its intellectualism and its overall appeal.

## Famous Organist To Present Concert

David Craighead, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and head of the Organ Department of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, November 2, in Palmer Auditorium.

The program, second in the Organ Concert Series, sponsored by the Alabama College school of music, will include compositions by Vivaldi-Bach, Buxtehude, Mozart, Johann Sebastian Bach, Van der Hoost, D'Aguin, Urner, and Durufle.

Craighead studied for four years at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia with Dr. Alexander McCurdy.

In the summer of 1957 he was one of the four young American recitalists chosen to represent the United States at the First International Congress of Organists held in London, England.

## Weather Change Sees Fall Fashions

by Anita Woodward

Well, fall has finally come to stay and with the chilly weather has come an array of new fall fashions, fads and ideas.

An old favorite of last year, the big, bulky knit is still high on everyone's list, both boys and girls. The bigger and fuzzier the knit, the better. The Perry Como style vest has been seen quite a lot lately, both knit and in pretty plaid wools to mix'n match with skirts and slim jims. Speaking of slim jims—the freshmen boys seem to favor this style for themselves as well as for the girls—have you noticed the pegged pants around campus?

Pleated skirts are beginning to show up again—in big, bold bright colored plaids as well as subdued, neutral tones. They always look so nice with sweaters, especially the bulky ones. Along with this favorite of yesteryear comes the racoon collared coat, the camel's hair "boy's" coat, and blazers in all colors.

Suede is appearing frequently—vests, jackets and sports coats area few of the adaptations of this versatile material.

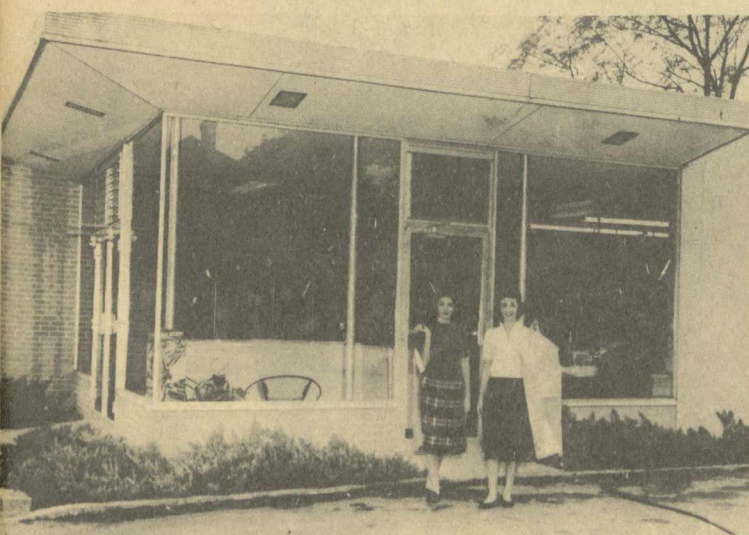
A very sporty idea is the wearing of matched shirts by steadies. A few of our married students are adhering to this fad also.

So far only sports clothes have been mentioned. On the dressy side, suits are regaining popularity with the young ladies. Fur collars and fur accessories add a warm touch to this old stand-by. The three button suits are coming back into the limelight for the boys. This is an Ivy League style and many of the suits are in an Ivy League weave.

No matter what the style, it is always fashionable to dress as neatly as possible. Note the clothes of your own as well as those of others. Remember, it is not having a lot of clothes, or the latest fad, but wearing properly and properly caring for what you have.

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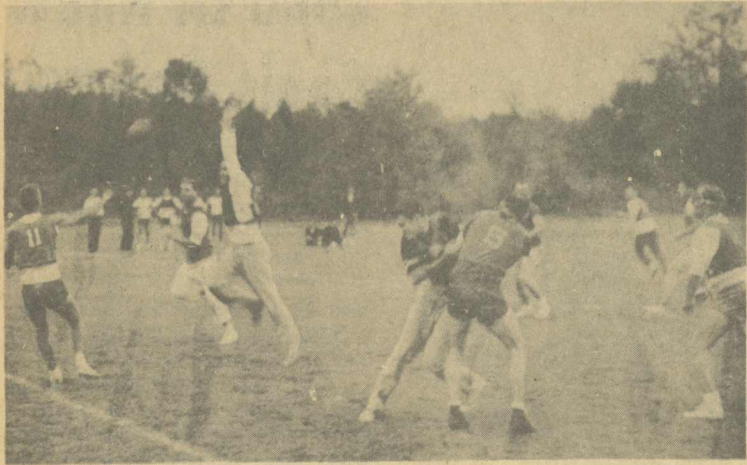
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**THRASHER TO BRYMER COMPLETE**—But the blocking such as these attempts by (left-right) H. G. McGaughy, Charles Bence, and Ben Stewart to stop passer Ralph Thrasher and receiver Gene Brymer snagged the championship for the Commuters over 1st Napier. The Commuters won on the "deeper penetration" applicable to overtime play.

## Penetration Rule Breaks Deadlock, Commuters Declared Pigskin Champs

The 1959 intramural football championship was won by the Commuters over 1st Napier, a game which had to go overtime. This marked the second straight game the Commuters had won by the "deeper penetration" rule.

The "deeper penetration" rule comes into effect after regulation time has been played and the score is tied. The team which then penetrates the deepest into the opponent's territory is declared the winner.

Both teams fought toe to toe during the regulation game and neither scored. Serious threats were

provided by each team, however, and the game was not dull by any means. On the opening kickoff, Ralph Thrasher flubbed a pass play to Clint Mills who was in the open. On the Commuters first series, a pass from Jimmy Pratt to Jimmy Foster, which would have been a touchdown, was dropped.

After the game was completed, 1st Napier won the toss of the coin and decided to receive. On the first play, Thrasher's pass, intended for Jerry Harrison, was intercepted by Pratt. The Commuters then advanced the ball to 1st Napier's 22 yard line and won the ball game.

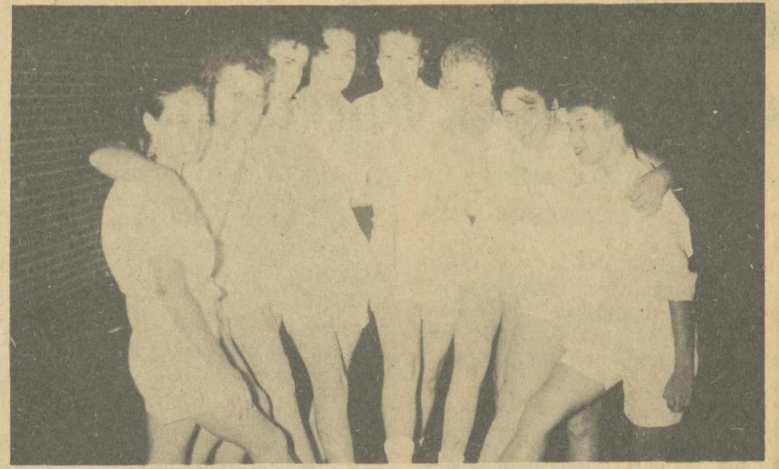
## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

Competition has been so tough in intramurals thus far that regulation time has not been enough to afford a winner in a few instances. The "deeper penetration" and the "sudden death" rules have been forced to decide the touch football and men's golf championships. There are a lot of hard feelings against these rules but it is accepted that they are the only way to render a decision. The interested basketball spectator should learn the "sudden death" rule. I have a feeling that basketball will prove even tougher than the other sports.

The chilling weather now upon us makes for a nice afternoon of outdoor recreational activities. It just seems more like "college life" when you're dressed for the coolness on the golf course, while hiking, canoeing, etc. Why the students don't take advantage of these facilities baffles me. I'll guarantee that if you will go to the lake canoeing, fishing, hiking, or on a camphouse party, you won't be disappointed. Jim Eddins and Shirley Baker are the lake directors and will be glad to help you in any way they can to make your outing a pleasant one.

Let me be one of the many to congratulate the Commuters on their touch football championship and their second place in the golf tournament. They have the upper hand in points for the trophy. The pressure is now on Napier and Ramsay. Organization is always the big problem for any team and especially for a group that doesn't live together. The Commuters have overcome their handicap, and the future looks even brighter.



**ON THE BALL**—Junior II team snatched the women's volleyball title from classmates Junior I in the finals of the tourney. On the winning team were: Carolyn "Shorty" Hill, Judy Cain, Betty Baker, Carolyn Lewis, Hertha Stone, Barbara Newton, captain; Carolyn Pinson, and Jo Ann Bailes.

## Junior II Team Seizes Volley Title By Defeating Classmates In Finals

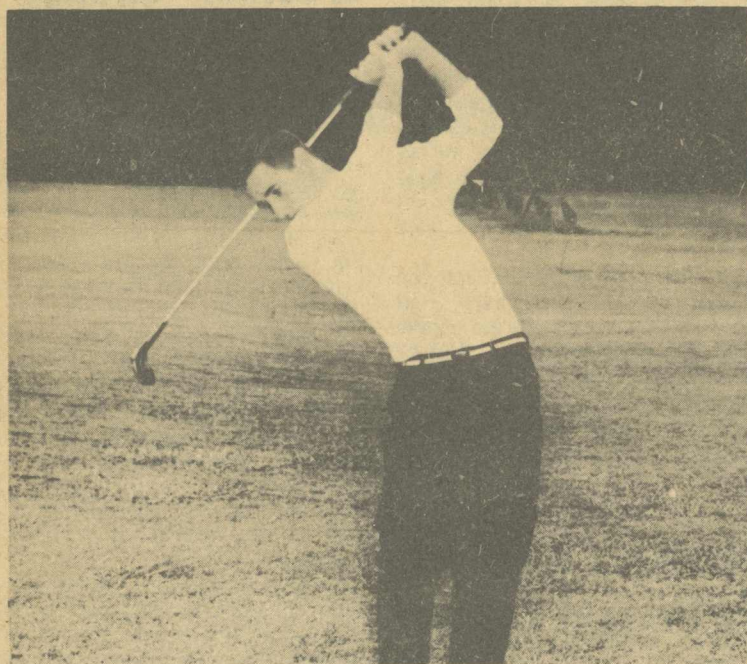
The Junior II team reigned in women's volleyball intramurals as the season came to a thrilling close. The Junior I and Senior I teams met in the semi-finals only to decide that final matches would consist of competition within the Junior class.

In the semi-finals Senior I, guided by captain Linda Sparkman, met Hilda Ocasio's Junior I team. The Junior I team captured the first game 14-8. The Senior I team attempting to even the match score found the juniors hard to beat as the Junior I team won the second and final game of the match 15-4. The high point servers of the match were senior Priscilla Bryant and junior Laura Bailey.

The Junior I and Junior II teams met in the finals of the double elimination with the Junior I holding one less to their name and the Junior II team being undefeated. The first game was a low-point but highly competitive as the score at the end was 10-8 tilting toward Junior II. Junior I team, knowing

this would be the end unless something was done, fought back to win the next two games and match 15-5, 10-4.

With one loss each, the Juniors again clashed in hot competition. Smashing serves, fatal spikes, well-directed volleys and precision teamwork were all characteristic of this interclass battle. This time the tables were turned on the Junior I team as the Junior II's were dropped in the first game only to smash back and win the second and third games and final match 5-13, 12-7, 9-7. Junior II's captain Barbara Newton and Junior I's Julia Crowe and Laura Bailey were high pointers in the final rounds.



**DRIVING OFF**—To win the sudden death play off in the golf tournament is V. W. Jernigan, who nosed out Charles Bence. Jernigan's winning score was 78.

## Jernigan Tees Off To Top Golf Honors, Bence Ousted In Sudden Death Playoff

V. W. Jernigan, the favorite, nosed out Charles Bence for the fall golf championship. Mike Tucker came in third and Ralph Thrasher grabbed fourth place.

The day was a chilly windswept

one which provided a tremendous challenge to each golfer. Charles Bence was the only one who had a real good day. His 78 was 15 strokes under the 93 he turned in while qualifying. Jernigan's 78 was 4 strokes above his qualifying 74. Since both men were tied at the end of the 18 holes, they had to play a "sudden death" playoff. Jernigan ended the stifle by paring the 2nd hole while Bence bogied.

Mike Tucker had an unusually bad day with his 86 as did Ralph Thrasher with his 91.

## Initiates Guilty, Penalties Served

"The Judge is infallible" was the cry of the Kangaroo Court members as penalties were placed on the "neophytes" of the "A" Club as they entered their "not guilty" pleas. Sixteen initiates were the lowest beings in the sight of the Tower from Wednesday night, October 21, to Friday night. These "neophytes" were Gene Goree, Don Miller, Jack Doherty, Jerry Harrison, Ralph Thrasher, Joe Foshee, Foozy Findley, Don Mahone, Yaco Avila, Arthur Garrett, Bobby Harrison, Jim Eddins, Carl Horn, Phil Savino, John Scott, and Jerry Gregg.


Penalties inflicted ranged from wearing leotards to carrying a 13½ pound baseball plate.



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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

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## Photos Shown In Comer Hall

A photographic exhibition prepared by Life Magazine and circulated by American Federation of Arts is on display in Comer Hall. It deals with places and place-names especially associated with Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Louisa Mae Alcott, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The exhibition is composed of twenty-five panels, and opens with photographs of Concord and of the exteriors and interiors of houses there such as the Old Manse and Wayside. The panels move then to Walden, to Brook Farm; to Haverhill, to Cambridge and Boston; then back again to close with the open air of Concord and the Concord River.

The photographer, Otto Hagel, has succeeded in recapturing the spirit and atmosphere of 19th century New England—an era famous for the writers it produced. The text of this exhibition is composed almost entirely of excerpts taken from their writings; among the sources are Thoreau's Walden and the journals of Hawthorne, Alcott, and Emerson. By means of photographs and text this exhibition evokes again the feeling of "extraordinary vitality and earthiness of those men whose lives were the American Renaissance."

The Gallery Talk on the current exhibition in Comer Hall, "Emerson's New England", will be Nov. 12, at 7:15, on the second floor of Comer Hall.

## Students Receive Gold Key Awards

The 1959 Montage staff is presenting gold keys to students for outstanding work on the yearbook last year.

Members of the Montage staff still on campus receiving the awards were: Etta Lou Shipp, Myra Linholm, Jeanette Crew, Linda Broach, Janice Clark, Dick Talty, Barbara Evans, Laura LaBorde, Joan Rabby, and Sylvia Pound.

The gold keys picture the lamp, which is used as the college seal. The lamp symbolizes enlightenment. This theme was carried through the 1959 Montage.

The unused pictures of the annual were sold to students in order to raise money for the keys.



NO FLOWERS FOR THE BEAUTY BALL FOR DATES—But an ample number for decorations. Working on decorations for the Saturday night affair are Myra Linholm, Laura Belle Laborde, and Joan Rabby.

## Suppressed Desires Day Will Kick Off Drives Week, WUS County Fair To Climax Activities Saturday Night

Drives week, which gets underway November 18, is composed of various activities.

Suppressed Desires Day, the lead-off stunt, is set aside to give students an opportunity to do various things they couldn't ordinarily do, such as wearing bermudas to class or in the dining hall, smoking in the dining hall, or making upperclassmen wear rat hats.

At Skit Night, each dorm and the faculty presents a skit written, directed and acted by its members. During intermission between the skits, seniors will be auctioned off to perform menial tasks, such as shining shoes, cleaning rooms, or simply entertaining their owners.

A volleyball game between students and faculty will be played at the Field House. Anyone who wishes to play should get in contact with Jim Eddins.

A car wash will be held on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The price for having a car washed is \$1.00 per car and \$1.50 with white sidewalls. Anyone interested in having a car washed may get in touch with Janie Clark for an appointment. However, an appointment is not necessary.

Saturday morning at 10:30, the Drives Week Parade will feature Miss Alabama College, Montage

Beauties, and the Alabama College Band. Everyone having a car is asked to decorate it and enter it in the parade. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the best decorated car. To enter a car, students should get in touch with Arthur Garrett.

The county fair will be held at the Field House on Saturday night, November 21. The fair is sponsored by the World University Service and all proceeds will go to this organization. Various games, refreshments, booths, prizes and raffles are planned.

Each girls' dormitory will nominate two candidates for the ugliest man contest. Jars for each candidate will be placed in the tea house for the votes. Pennies are used for votes and each penny represents one vote. Clyde Hoffman has won this contest for two successive years. This year's winner will be

announced at the county fair.

Drives Week is a highlight of activities at Alabama College. Each student can help to make the drive a success by participating in all the events.

This campaign is promoted to raise money for the charity voted upon by the largest percentage of students. This year's Drives Week is striving to reach a goal of \$1000. It can be attained if each member of the faculty and student body contributes at least \$1 or more to the campaign.

## Education Society Selects Members

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, has selected new members.

New members are Albert Van Cleave, Timothy Edward Blackmon, Carolyn Moody, Jeanette Peal, Sylvia Pound, Pat Kelly, Billie Sue Connolly, Margaret Stallworth, Carolyn Lewis, Ann Nabors, Rebecca Broom, and Laura Bailey.

Students in any field are eligible for membership if they have an accumulative "B" average, have the required number of education hours, and plan to teach.

## Dr. Phillips Serves As Chairman Head

Dr. Howard Phillips, President of Alabama College, is serving as Chairman of the Committee on Standards 15 and 21 of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

These standards deal with a supplemental program on education, including radio, television, extension, correspondence, and European travel.

The committee will study the maintenance of high quality and the obtaining of college credit in these areas.

## Series To Present Guest Performer

The second in the series of Chamber Music Programs will be presented Sunday, November 8, at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium.

Those who will perform are: Becky Martin, flute; John Gay and Rodney Baine, violins; Miss Joan Bourne, viola; Mrs. Ruth Fraser, cello; Dr. Betty Louise Lumby and Janera Carter, harpsichord; Arthur Garrett, James Seagle, Elson Hood and Darrell Beck, trombone; and the Chamber Orchestra.

## Dance Honors 1960 Beauties

Highlighting the Montage-sponsored Beauty Ball Saturday night will be the presentation of the top six beauties to appear in the 1960 annual.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall. Bids are on sale for \$3.00 per couple in each dormitory.

Playing for the first semi-formal dance of the year will be the Auburn Knights. The band consists of 17 pieces and a vocalist.

Escorts are being asked not to purchase flowers for their dates.

Featuring a South Pacific theme, the dance will climax the day's activities. A parade will begin the program at 2:30 p.m. The fifteen semi-finalists will ride in the parade. Celebrities appearing in the parade will include Janice Wood, 1960 Miss Alabama College, Shirley Stabler Boutwell, 1959 Miss Alabama College and special guests.

The parade route will extend through downtown Montevallo. Immediately following the parade will be an all-campus tea in Tutwiler lobby.

Opening the dance will be the lead-out. Tentative plans include presentation of Montage editor, Etta Lou Shipp; assistant editor Joan Rabby; business manager, LaVondra Harding; fifteen semi-finalists, Emily Braly, Judy Burris, Lynn Camp, Myra Jean Eiland, Peggy Hall, Irma Harrell, Martha Key, Barbara Meredith, Karen Mullins, Jean Phillips, Ann Reese, Dennie Swann, Shannon Throckmorton, Phyllis Traywick, and Doty Walsh; Miss Alabama College, Janice Wood; and other special guests.

The top six were chosen from photographs submitted to Jeff Chandler. Steve Huffstutler, news director of Alabama College, will serve as master of ceremonies. He will announce the winners after the lead-out.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot, Dr. and Mrs. David Cotter, Dean and Mrs. James Wilkinson.

## Freshmen-Sophomores Elect Club Officers

The freshman-sophomore section of the English Club have new officers. Audrey Allen was elected president. Others chosen to work with her are Judy Davis, vice-president; and Betty Wilkinson, secretary.



WORDS ARE NOT NEEDED—In this scene from the College Theatre's production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" last week. Acting as Capt. Fisby, Harris Holly looks on as Gary Evans, McLean, stands reprimanded by Col. Purdy played by David Huntley.



GO, MAN, GO—Cried students attending the concert-dance of Woody Herman and the Third Herd last Wednesday night. Approximately six hundred students turned out for the Student Government sponsored social function.



## Success Of Woody Herman Lies With Student Leaders

Alabama College students are constantly hearing the words, "Student Government works for you". Many students are skeptical of these "politicizing" phrases. Yet, last Wednesday night, those doubting students had an opportunity to see the work of Student Government with the appearance of Woody Herman and the Third Herd on this campus. Accepting the challenge of securing an audience for this top-notch performer on the notice of a few days, student leaders began working. Within a very short while, the students were fully aware of Woody Herman's scheduled appearance.

Realizing the opportunity being offered by student government, the students of Alabama College responded with awesome enthusiasm. Gone was the empty space on the dance floor, gone was the reluctance to spend a buck, gone were the chairs crowded against the door. Student government had provided Alabama College students with something worthwhile. And Alabama College students had rewarded student government with active participation. Give students what they want—and students will give Alabama College a spirit.

## Palmer Audiences Neglecting Politeness At Performances

Manners are a vital part of maturity; maturity is displayed in every public gathering. When people reach college age, they should have the maturity to adhere to social finesse. Yet some students give the impression of immaturity because they ignore this politeness at public functions.

Many of the performers appearing in Palmer Hall Auditorium witness examples of such impoliteness. Visitors take away a definite picture of Alabama College. Included within this framework is the audience impression. Students who attend special events in Palmer should include in their budget enough time to sit through the curtain call. Audience members are also guilty of taking drinks inside the auditorium. The rattling of empty bottles during performance following the intermission is not only distracting to the performers but also to the audience.

These examples are often misleading because they are the result of carelessness. If this is the case, perhaps, Palmer audiences should strive to correct this carelessness before it becomes an unattractive habit.

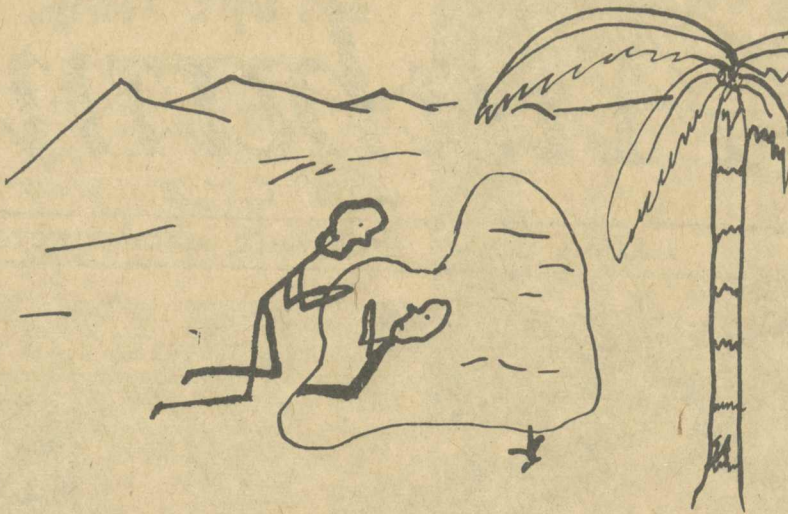
## Senate Approves Resolution In Favor Of Informal Dress

The Senate is the legislative body of Alabama College Student Government Association; as such, it has the authority to pass certain recommendations, which, in turn, go to the Executive Council before reaching a Student Government Advisory Committee. This group must pass on the recommendation before it becomes an official rule of the college. At the semi-monthly meeting of the legislative body Tuesday night, a resolution was passed which would allow female students to wear bermudas and long pants all day on Saturday. This recommendation would not allow female students to wear blue jeans or "ducks". If this were approved, girls could wear these clothes in all lobbies and in both dining halls. Students are seeking to have the resolution approved on the basis of more convenience. Female students find it rather irritating to change clothes several times a day just to eat lunch.

The resolution was based on an investigation of approximately six to eight colleges and universities in the South. The rules of these institutions indicated that the majority did consider bermudas and long pants as appropriate dress. The importance of this resolution, however, lies not in the amendment but in the attempt to work out a solution for which students have appealed.

## Codes Of Society Demand Punishment Of Dishonesty

House Councils have been busy with a project which students at Alabama College would like to be eliminated from this campus. They are dealing with the problem of honesty—one which should not exist if every member of the student body followed the so-called Honor System. Stealing from individual students has been on a steady increase in the past few weeks. This is not only a situation which touches the person from whom an article or money is taken, but touches everyone. What is wrong with a group of people who cannot live together harmoniously? Certainly, harmony can not be achieved if the other person's personal property and rights are not respected. However, some people might not regard stealing as wrong. This leads to the question of what is right for one person may not be right for another. Following this is the thought that if one doesn't believe a thing is wrong, why should he follow the principle? Certainly, there is no specific answer to this eternal question. It is a question for the individual to decide for himself. Society demands the obedience of some of its rules if a person is to remain a member. If he does not, then society will ostracize him, which can permanently mar his life. Under the present moral, social, or civil code, taking the property of someone else has never been accepted. Perhaps, it would be well to examine personal values, remembering that each act is a part of clearing weeds from life's path.



*I used to feel alone...*

## Fairytale, Africa Performances Fail To Impress Most Honorable Seniors

The familiar phrase, "Rise in the presence of a cap and gown," set many a heart to pounding with excitement and curiosity when the seniors marched on the lowly sophomores and juniors.

First to face the gowns of black were the sophomores. As each hall was invaded, the casts for the coming productions were announced.

The sophomores of Hanson Hall were privileged to entertain the "honorable" seniors with their version of Peter Pan. The seniors were not impressed.

The first floor of West Main enacted Snow White. In case memories fail, the story goes: There once was a cool queen, Linda Lee Johnson, who had a crazy talking mirror, Pat Hammett, and a hep daughter, Lois Strickland, who was a real smooth looker. Queenie didn't like the mirror's answers so she had Snow White taken for a walk by a hatchet-happy hunter, Betty Cook, who got chicken at the kill . . . The curtain fell. The seniors were not impressed.

Second West Main was there to please so they took off on Cinderella, literally. Even the realistic horses and mice didn't move the seniors. They were not impressed.

Alas, Third West Main fared no better with the presentation of Alice In Wonderland, Alice, Billie Anderson, green wig and all, bounded to Wonderland to greet mice, cheshire cats, rabbits, frogs, and a croquet game. The seniors were not impressed.

The trek to Hanson put the seniors in a hunting mood so the Hansonites enacted an African safari. The first penetration into the jungle revealed such animals as giraffes, elephants, zebras, and hippos. It is reported that these roles were type cast. The seniors were not impressed.

Next on the journey was the village of the Watusi natives, noted for their extreme height and their kangaroo-like antics. Shirley Baker was chief of the tribe. Just outside the village swung a chattering chimp, Pat Kelly, who serenaded with "Abadaba Honey-moon". The seniors were not impressed.

A strange sight along the trail was several purple cows, Sylvia Pound, Dorinda Duggan, Wanda Meadows, Carolyn Clark and Sara Wright, doing the "Dance of the Gold Lions". The seniors were not impressed.

Mimi Jenkins sang "Glory to the Seniors" to the beat of the bongos. Perhaps this was what made the hyena, Carolyn Pinson, roll on the floor laughing. The seniors were not impressed.

What does it take to impress the "honorable seniors? Maybe it will be revealed on the next march.

Flash!! It has been reported that one wee senior actually applauded for the Snow White production. That probably means one less senior for the next march.

## TOWER TALKS

Who stole the crook? This was the question I heard most often on the lips of the upperclassmen last week-end. The villain was not only offending the "most Honorable" seniors but also all the other upperclassmen. The crook has been a symbol to Alabama College students for many years. Although progress demands some changes, it does not demand the elimination of all of the old.

Excitement takes forms other than just major offenses like stealing the crook. One sophomore student walked into an education class in Bloch auditorium. "What day is this," she demanded. Discovering that she was a day late, she said, "Oh, I didn't think this looked like my zoology class."

Daily life is usually eventful for students. Even eating can be interesting. I overheard one boy accusing the seeds on the hamburger buns of hurting his mouth. For some talkers, this might be dangerous.

From what I hear, Ramsay boys find each night exciting, especially the ones living on the east side, for they can take turns with the binoculars.

for any system if dissenters maintain a sense of "honor" that supports rather than condemns dissent.

Enforced respect for law is after all a healthier safeguard for many rules than a vaguely defined sense of honor which people esteem and construe differently. An offender who feels no pang of conscience after breaking a rule may be insensitive; on the other hand, he may merely be sensitive enough to perceive a bad rule, or an inflexible rule inapplicable to his particular situation. He must be punished because the LAW demands it; to expect his conscience to demand such punishment is unrealistic.

We may—we MUST—be able to agree on specifically defined rules of conduct, but rules of conscience cannot be effectively legislated or enforced as long as human beings continue to differ from each other in their sensitivities to conscience and their interpretations of morality. We cannot expect to thoroughly systematize honor without stripping the word of its noblest personal meaning any more than we can expect to stereotype the consciences of our fellow human beings without destroying individual worth.

Angeline Waites

## Letter To Editor

Editor, the Alabamian:

In justifying a sense of honor as a support for rules, we may overlook the fact that respect for LAW and a sense of HONOR are not necessarily the same concept—or even mutually compatible concepts. Law is socially instituted; to be effective it must be specifically defined by definitions socially agreed upon. Honor, however, is primarily a "personal thing", a concept personally defined and neither bestowed or regulated by law. Honor can effectively govern social conduct only to the extent that individuals share similar interpretations of what is honorable.

A sense of honor does not guarantee the support of laws or systems of laws. After all, men imbued with a deep and overpowering sense of personal honor have wrecked havoc on the systems supported by the majority, sundered religious, and divided nations—consider Martin Luther or Mohandas Ghandi.

Actually, people break laws every day without apparently injuring their sense of personal integrity. Many Southerners, for example, daily violate national laws incompatible with state laws, or even personal convictions. What would be the fate of a system that depended on such persons' voluntarily submitting themselves to the judgment of a high court for violations they conceive to be fully justified? Appeals to "honor" will not be a very effective safeguard

## The ALABAMIAN

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THE PUTT IS SINKED—And Pattie Crawford is acclaimed winner of the fall golf tournament. Runner-up Priscilla Bryant holds the flag while Betty Baker, third placer, watches.

## Interest In Tennis Matches Lags, Playoff Dates Extended Due To Rain

Playoff dates have been extended in many of the tennis tournaments, but the typical rallies of volleys, serves and smashes still lag.

Rain has played its villainous role on the tennis courts. Yet students also contributed to the temporary standstill because interest in the tennis tourneys has dissolved. Now forfeiture seems to be the easiest way out of playing scheduled matches.

October 17 marked the deadline for the first round of play. As of November 1, several of the women's tourney participants have not completed their first matches.

Completed matches in the women's advanced division include: Jo Veal beating Judy Cain 6-1, 6-0; Carolyn Pinson battling Flora Clark to a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory. Jolene Turner defeated Carolyn Hill 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Faye Cotton downed Laura Bailey 6-2, 6-2. Peggy Ratliff dropped Becky Broom 6-1, 6-2, and Betty Baker defeated Pat Smith 6-3, 6-2.

Forfeitures took tolls in favor of Jij Wilson over Anita Hatchett; Jane Scott over Emily Greene; Levenne Taylor over Carolyn Moody; and Martha Stephens over Linda Sparkman.

In the women's intermediate division, Billie Anderson downed Janice Clark 6-2; Jackie Woodall defeated Beverly Lambert 6-3; Margie Huey dropped Frances Mann

6-3; and Sharon Hodson was victorious over Faye Hassler 6-3. La Verne Bazemore defeated Kay Cheney, while Juneane Haynes won over Dennie Swann. Linda Simpson over Joyce Chitwood by forfeiture.

The men's advanced division has carried through to the quarter finals with enthusiasm.

## Crawford Recops Fall Golf Tourney

Pattie Crawford recaptured the championship of the women's golf tournament played October 30. Priscilla Bryant, winner of the spring golf tournament, followed with three strokes over Pattie to take second place. Betty Baker came in for third position.

A light mist of rain and a heavily overcast sky reduced the previously eighteen-hole medal play to only nine holes. On the sixth hole, the five participants, Pattie, Priscilla, Betty, Flora Clark and Laura Bailey, found the going rough as the mist gave way to the fall of raindrops.

The rain presented a challenge to the tournament. The clubs were wet, making a firm grip hard to maintain. The grass made a rather slippery carpet for a stance, while allowing the ball to roll only a short distance.

## Sports Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

If anything has a chance of keeping up with the pizza craze at Napier Hall, it's got to be the game of bridge. There has been so much bridge played lately that there's even talk of a tournament being set up. The tournament, of course, could not be a part of intramurals this year. The idea, however, is there, and this activity could be added for next year. This would depend on the success and response of the students. One suggestion was made to the effect of asking the women to enter the tourney and, if possible, work things out on an integrated basis. Anyone interested should turn his name in to Ralph Thrasher.

Two other "extra-intramural" activities that could take place are a Scottish Foursome tournament in golf and a Canoeing Meet. A "Scottish Foursome" is comprised of a man and woman playing against a man and woman. The partners take alternate turns in hitting the ball. For instance, if Mr. X and Miss Y were partners, Mr. X would hit first followed by Miss Y, etc.

My suggestion for a canoeing meet is one big "Canoeing Meet." We'll probably have to wait for better weather but interest shown now could start the plans to rolling. The meet could be planned for everyone. There could be individual and team racing, a skill run on a mapped course, swamping and gunwale jumping for time, and many other events. For the people who do not like the water we could have the construction of crude benches, canoe racks, paddle racks, etc., which would be judged for points. A big weiner roast with the losers entertaining would top off the day.

The student Recreation Board is always hungry for good suggestions. Get to know these people and voice your ideas and opinions.

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THE CHAMPS—Of the volleyball tilt were 2nd Napier. Playing on the winning squad were: (top—left, right) Yaco Avila, Allen Holmes, Bob Reynolds, (bottom) Ed Pipper, Ellis Faught, and Vernon Arnold. Not pictured are: Jerry Gregg, Donnie Jacks, Tommy Smith, Bill Coleman, Bob Stoddard, Monroe Creel, Ray Sutherland, Don Pruitt, Carl Horne, and Ebe Eager.

## Second Napier Routs First Napier To Capture Volleyball Championship

Second Napier captured the volleyball championship Tuesday by defeating 1st Napier 6-9, 8-6, 10-4. Jerry Gregg sparked the team which now holds this honor for the second straight year. Gregg put on a one-man show in the deciding game with a display of both offensive and defensive techniques. Ben Stewart was outstanding for the losers.

Members of the winning team other than Gregg were Ellis

Faught, Donnie Jacks, Yaco Avila, Allen Holmes, Bob Reynolds, Tommy Smith, Bill Coleman, Bob Stoddard, Monroe Creel, Ray Sutherland, Don Pruitt, Carl Horne, Ebe Eager and Ed Pipper.

First Napier was represented by Ben Stewart, Joe Roper, Ralph Thrasher, Carl Bryan, Rog McCaig, Jerry Harison, Bill Cotton, and Jim Eddins.

Third Napier defeated the Commuters to grab third place in the race for the trophy.



TWO POINTS NETTED—By Carolyn "Shorty" Hill as her junior teammates Laura Bailey, number 12, and Judy Cain watch. Opposing sophomores are Anita Ross, number 3, and Dixie Missildine, guard, attempt to block the score.

## Women's Basketball Program Shows Lack Of Participation From Students

Women's intramural basketball commenced Monday, October 26, with a sparse representation from each class. Many more players are needed, especially non-majors

in physical education.

The intramural program offers an opportunity to learn the skills of the game for those who don't know them. It also allows for the refinement of the skills by those who have played before.

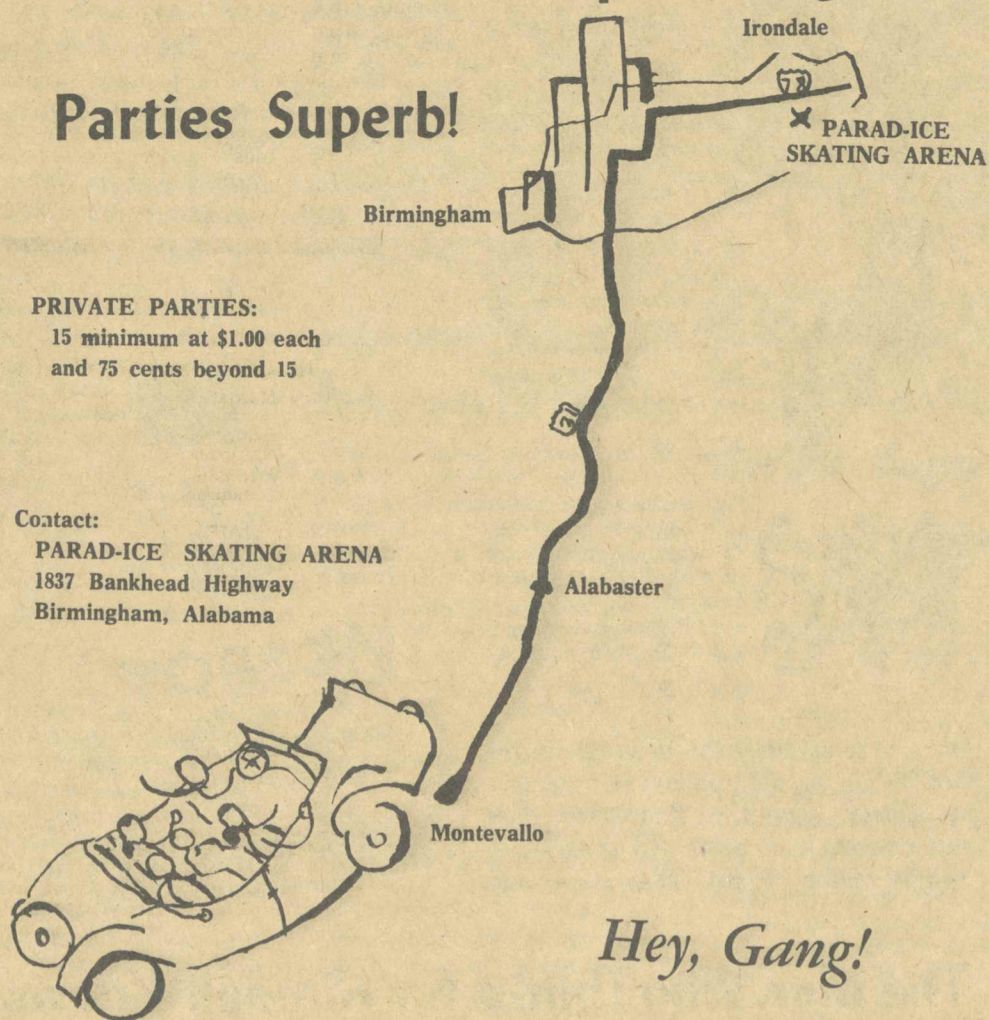
Practice sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30, and Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00. Five practices are required to be eligible to play in the double elimination tournament.

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MONTEVALLO





**EVEN WALKING IN THE RAIN**—With this week's Campus Queen Emily Braly would be fun. This attractive junior comes to A. C. from Pulaski, Tennessee. A transfer student from Martin Junior College, she is a home economics major. The brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty is one of the top fifteen semi-finalists for the Montage beauty section.

## Library Seeking To Provide Variety Of Reading Matter For Borrowers

The Edward Houston Wills library at Alabama College strives to supply each student with books needed for classes and for recreational reading, as well as with periodicals containing the latest news stories.

The circulation of the library for the school year ending in 1958 was 40,752, an increase of 10,365 over the preceding year. The approximate number of books used in the building was 47,786, an increase of 10,858.

In the regular session, from September 1958 to May, 1959, there were 1119 registered borrowers with a circulation of 34,189. The faculty of Alabama College borrowed an additional 1604 books. The average number of books borrowed by a student is 31, and by a teacher is 25. This is an increase of 6½ volumes per student, and 5 volumes per teacher.

Lists of new books the library has received are posted each month on bulletin boards on campus, and in the dormitories.

In January, 1959, the library received from the Association of College and Research Libraries a check for \$500, a subgrant from United States Steel Corporation, for the purchase of backfiles of periodicals pertaining to physics. Four journals totaling seventy-four volumes were purchased with the money from this grant.

Dr. D. R. MacMillan, chairman of the physics and mathematics department, also made a very creditable contribution to the

physics collection.

Another part of the library strengthened last year was in the field of juvenile literature for the class in children's literature, storytelling and camping education.

One discouraging factor accompanying increased enrollment is the rise in number of books which disappear from the shelves. To replace those missing in inventory in the spring would cost approximately \$900. If past averages are repeated, about one-third of those missing will reappear during the current session. This is especially discouraging since no limitation is placed on number of books that may be borrowed by each student.

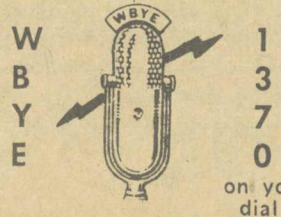
The library offers quietness in a pleasing atmosphere, good lighting, plenty of chairs, and tables for your working materials. There are also several comfortable chairs and a sofa, located in Napier Nook, for those who want to curl up with a favorite book.

Sundays 3:00 to 6:00

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## Senators Selected To Fill Vacancies

Four newly elected senators will assume their offices at the next meeting of the Student Senate, legislative branch of the Student Government Association.

In the run-off elections held Friday, October 23, the sophomore class chose Joe Van Matre and Christine Stewart. Elected to represent the commuting students were Pat Allen and Jerry Barton.

They were elected to fill terms of senators elected last year who did not return to the campus.

## World University Service To Open Membership Roll To Student Body

The World University Service is a world-wide organization whose purpose is to come to the aid of students and professors living in a country threatened by war, disease, famine or other disasters.

In order to meet these crises, the organization must raise the money to send such things as textbooks, printing equipment, and medical supplies, and to build health clinics, student medical centers, and student shelter.

World University Service is open

to any student on this campus. The members of the WUS Committee urge students to attend their meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

"So you're finicky?"

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Pinching Pennies?

TRY

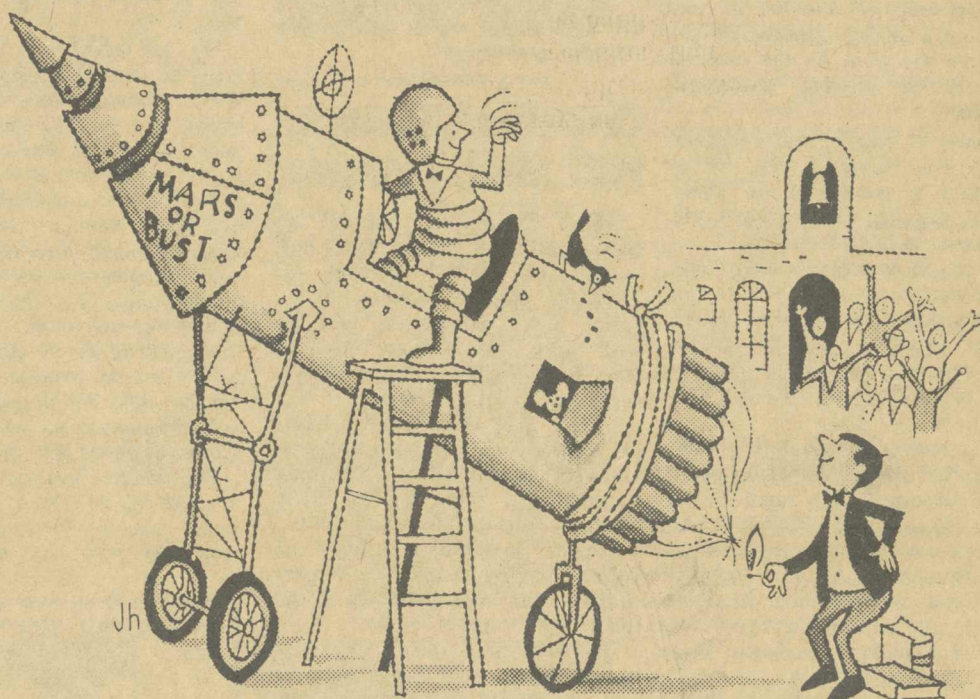
GARRETT'S  
DOLLAR SAVER

BEAUTIES  
ALL

Portraits by  
RAKES STUDIO

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS\*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter* — the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

\*If you have checked (B) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character—you think for yourself!



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Editorial Comments  
On WRSD

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

NUMBER 8

## Webster Talks In Palmer Hall

Miss Margaret Webster, one of the most outstanding figures in the contemporary American theatre, is scheduled to give her Shakespearean Anthology at Palmer Hall on November 16.

Miss Webster is an actress of note, a well-known author, lecturer, and is distinguished as perhaps one of the finest directors of Shakespearean drama today. Her early classical training was in London. It included her debut in John Barrymore's "Hamlet" and



MARGARET WEBSTER

seasons at the Old Vic. She also worked for a year with the Macalona Players for whom she performed in eighteen of the plays of George Bernard Shaw.

In New York, where she was born, Miss Webster has staged many Shakespearean productions. Among the most successful were "Richard II", "Hamlet", "Twelfth Night", and "Othello".

More recently she staged "The Merchant of Venice" at Stratford-on-Avon and "Measure for Measure" at the Old Vic. For two seasons she toured her own Shakespearean company from coast to coast.

## Home Ec. Division Holds Open House

The Home Economics Department of Alabama College celebrates the 50th anniversary of the American Home Economics Association today. The department urges the entire student body and alumni to attend the open house held in honor of the occasion. Open house begins at 3:30 and lasts through 5:30.

Skits are being presented carrying out the theme which is "Home Economics tomorrow, today and yesterday". Three skits portraying home economics today, tomorrow and yesterday are to be given at different times during the afternoon. Home economics tomorrow will be portrayed at 4:15 and 5:30; Home Economics yesterday at 3:45 and 4:30 and Home Economics today at 4:00 and 4:45. Home Economics majors will reenact the skits. Also other Home Economics majors will model fashions representing yesterday.

The AHEA was founded in Washington, D. C., in 1909. Since then the membership of 700 charter members, concerned chiefly with education, has increased to more than 24,000 members engaged in a variety of positions. The object of the association is "to improve the conditions of living in the home, the institutional household and the community."

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. The refreshments were prepared by the foods class under the direction of Mrs. Florence Folsom. The open house is under the direction of Dr. Lois Ackerley, head of the department.



ALABAMA COLLEGE BEAUTIES—Were presented at the Beauty Ball last Saturday night. Copping honors were Irma Harrell, Lynn Camp, Doty Walsh, Barbara Meredith, Dennie Swann, and Anne Reed. They were selected from photographs by actor Jeff Chandler.

## College Theatre Director Announces Cast Of Arthur Miller's "Crucible"

The Crucible, a two-act play by Arthur Miller, will be presented at Alabama College December 15, 16, and 17 in the round in Reynolds Auditorium.

The play, which is based on the witchcraft purges in seventeenth-century Salem, Massachusetts, is, according to Kerr of the Herald-Tribune, a parallel on contemporary society concerning the "irresponsible pressures being brought to bear on free men... with the evasions and dishonesties into which cowardly men are daily slipping."

The parts have been cast as follows: Betty Parris, Mary Jane Meroney; Reverend Samuel Parris, Ray Lenderman; Tituba, Rebecca Broom; Abigail Williams, Doty Walsh; Susanna Walcott, Jane Ingram; Mrs. Ann Putnam, Rebecca Gantt; Thomas Putnam, James Denney; Mercy Lewis, Louise Norrell; Mary Warren, Mary Dunlap; Rebecca Nurse, Jo Anne Mynard; Francis Nurse, James Tommy Neumann; Elizabeth Proctor, Madge Barnard; John Proctor, Tom Skinner; Sarah Good, Lynda Jones; Giles Corey, Paul Looney; Rev. John Hale, Leroy Swanner; Ezekiel Cheever, Anthony Giattina; John Willard, Irvin Busbee; Judge Hathorne, Tommy Robbins; Deputy-governor Danforth, Ed Cooper.

## Soprano Presents Program Of Music

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, soprano, associate professor of music at Alabama College, will be presented in recital on Friday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The program will consist of "Aldesio di qui t'adora" (Lorengo da Ponte) by Mozart, Q Lieder (Theodore Storm) by Alban Berg, Konzert-Aire (monologue der Stella) opus 57 by Ernst Krenek, Lan Bonne Chanson (Paul Verlaine) by Gabriel Faure, "Music For A While" (Orpheus Britannicus II) and "Sweetener than Roses" (Orpheus Britannicus I) by Purcell, and "To this we've come" ("The Consul") by Menotti.

Miss Armstrong will be accompanied by Dr. Maxine Couch Davis, professor of music.

Miss Armstrong holds both her bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Florida State University.

Stage Manager Patricia Hammett will be assisted by the following crew chairmen: properties, Mary Ellen Grant; make-up, Elizabeth Autry; costumes, Rochelle Orr; publicity, Rebecca Gantt; lighting, Billie Mason; business, Mary Thornton; scenery, Margery Stephens.

Members of the Speech Department faculty assisting with the play will be: Dr. Andrew J. Kochman as director, Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer with properties and costumes, and Mrs. Patricia Copping and Mr. Ronald Denison with scenery.



ALABAMA COLLEGE'S INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAM—As they practice for their meets. A group of four will journey to Western Kentucky State University next week. Students participating on the team are: Virginia Inzer, Carolyn Moody, Buck Whatley, Jane Ellen Markay, Bill Powers, Mary Ellen Bruhn, Charles Adams, Nancy Devore, Fred Breckenridge, and Becky Cain.

## Debate Team Meets Bowling Green In Second Inter-Collegiate Tourney

Alabama College's inter-collegiate debate team will journey to Western Kentucky State College for its next tournament. The squad will face the Bowling Green squad November 14.

This will be the second inter-collegiate debating trip for the group. Winning one-third of the total number of debates in the annual Dixie Debate Tournament, the debaters began their competition.

The group competed with fourteen other colleges at the meet sponsored by Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

The Alabama College group debated on the topic, "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the

## Montage Presents Beauties In Lead-Out At Annual Ball

Featured in the beauty section of the MONTAGE will be the top six beauties presented at the Beauty Ball Saturday night.

Jeff Chandler chose these final winners from a field of fifteen of the school's top beauties presented at Elite Night.

## Dr. James Thomas Attends Discussion

Dr. James D. Thomas, of the Social Science Department, has just returned from Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where he attended the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, November 5, 6, and 7.

A large number of panel discussions were held, at which papers concerning constitutional law, public administration, and international relations were presented and discussed. These papers were representative of the articles published by the Association's Journal of Politics.

Dr. Thomas attended the panels dealing with domestic issues, this being the field of his greater interest. He states that all the sessions were profitable, and the one dealing with the teaching of American government was most enjoyable. In that session reports from Duke and Rutgers universities were given on research in methods to improve and enrich the meaningfulness of the basic course in political science.

Selected as the winners were Lynn Camp, Irma Harrell, Barbara Meredith, Doty Walsh, Anne Reed, and Dennie Swann.

Lynn Camp, a sophomore from Mobile, graduated from Murphy High School. She is a home economics major.

Irma Harrell, also a second year student, is majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Lakeland High School in Lakeland, Florida.

Barbara Meredith, a freshman from Andalusia, is a retail home economics major.

Anne Reed is a liberal arts student from Sylacauga High School.

Dennie Ann Swann, a graduate of Enterprise High School, is a business administration major. She is also a freshman.

Doty Walsh is a freshman dramatics major from Ponte Vedra, Florida. She is a graduate of Duncan Fletcher High School.

The Beauty Ball climaxed the day's activities. The afternoon parade and tea were in honor of the beauties.

## Business Executive Addresses Society

Mr. P. A. Bachelder will be the guest speaker at the annual Business Administration banquet on November 16.

The banquet will be held at the high school cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Bachelder is the vice-president of the Coosa Pines Newsprint Company at Childersburg.

Tickets are \$1.75 per person. They may be purchased from Ann Patterson in Tutwiler and Charles Adams in Napier.

## President Phillips Presides At Meet

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, President of Alabama College and national leader in the fields of science and education, has been serving as one of the presiding officers at the National Science Teachers Association conference in Washington, D.C., November 7-10.

Members of the association gathered in the nation's capital to study a number of selected problems of secondary school science. One of the major issues facing the group will be an examination and re-evaluation of the true purposes of science education in America's high schools.

Conference chairman Dr. Robert Stollberg, professor of physical science at San Francisco State College, said the conference would be devoted largely to examination and reevaluation of these purposes.

Dr. Phillips will direct groups considering the nature of scientific enterprise, presiding at the meeting when the several committees give their report on this view point. He will also help in formulating the over all picture from the reports of both view points.

The National Science Teachers Association is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Alabama College President is a fellow of the AAAS, serving from 1950-52 as a council member and from 1955-59 as a member of the Committee on Meetings.



## Memoirs Of Europe Linger With Returned Seminarians

Editor's note: This is the concluding editorial on the European Seminar.

"Give me my Amsterdam, that is more beautiful than Paris," read two lines of the chorus to a popular Dutch song. And the Amsterdamer has good reason to be proud of his city. It can lay claim to a past which in beauty and greatness, rivals larger cities of Europe. During the seventeenth century, the Golden Age of The Netherlands, Amsterdam was a major center of art, university life, and commerce. The imprint of this great period in Amsterdam's history can be felt in walking through the Rijksmuseum, which houses the largest collection of paintings in The Netherlands, through the university center and university proper with its rows of book stalls, and through the old part of the city itself. The oldest part of Amsterdam is arranged in three semi-circles beginning at the harbor and moving back. These semi-circles are clearly defined by the three great canals of Amsterdam—the Merchants' Canal, the Kaisers' Canal, and the Princes' Canal. Some of the most beautiful houses can be found on the Merchants' Canal, for it was the merchants in the seventeenth century who were the rich men and who promoted the culture of the city. Walking along this canal and others, one can see these centuries old houses, narrow and tall, sometimes with only a six-foot wide facade and leaning toward the street at various angles. The houses were constructed with staircases so narrow that furniture could not be carried from one story to another so a hook was installed at the top of the house and a pulley lifted the furniture from the outside to a window at each floor. This necessitated building the houses so that the top of the house leaned farther out than the bottom in order to prevent the furniture from hitting against the house as it was lifted.

There are many more such interesting details about the city which I could give, but space does not permit. Suffice it to say that in Amsterdam, as in most cities and countries of Europe, there is enough for a lifetime visit.

Our living quarters in Amsterdam were different, to say the least. We were given four floors of a boys' fraternity house. The rooms were much like those in our dormitories. Every morning, a young girl who was a university student, brought our breakfast to our room. This consisted of a boiled egg, five thick slices of bread, butter, cheese or meat, jam or chocolate, and coffee.

The central place for our lectures was the University of Amsterdam. The topics of the lectures were varied; to name a few, the educational system and student life in Holland, communism in Yugoslavia and Poland, socialism in Western Europe, and Dutch local government. Some of our lectures were given in the bus as we traveled to different towns in The Netherlands, others in the various museums we visited.

Although our headquarters were in Amsterdam, we spent one week traveling around The Netherlands. We went to Rotterdam and took a boat trip through the harbor, which is the second largest in the world; to The Hague, where we visited the government buildings; to Aalsmeer, the home of the famous flower auctions; and to Alkmaar, the cheese center and the home of a former Alabama College student, Arend Von Demarel.

There was quite a bit of planned entertainment. At the time we visited Holland, the Holland Festival had just begun. This festival, which takes place every summer, draws artists from everywhere. The programs we saw were: Robert Casadesus and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, "Cosi fan Tutte" by the Netherlands Opera, Jose Greco's Spanish Ballet, and the London Arts Theatre's production of "Ulysses in Nighttown."

Because we were in Holland for two weeks, we had a chance to become acquainted with Dutch people, especially students. Most of the people we met spoke English, so there was even better contact. Although we had had Dutch lessons on the ship to Europe, it was rather impossible to learn more than a few handy phrases in nine days.

July 16th marked the end of the seminar. We were free then to come back home or stay and travel in Europe. The ones who stayed scattered, going to Italy, Denmark, Sweden, England, and Germany. But by the end of the summer, all were back in the States, safely through the "horrors" of customs, and ready to talk for weeks about an unforgettable summer.

—S. L. B.

## The ALABAMIAN

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ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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## Drives Week Gives Students Chance To Support Charities

Again, the students of Alabama College are given the opportunity to support numerous charities and worthy organizations. For the Drives Week campaign, November 18-21, a goal of more than \$1,000.00, which will be divided among these groups, has been set. It is estimated that this goal can be reached if each student and faculty member contributes at least one dollar.

During Drives Week, one does not only have to dig deep when they pass the hat, but one can participate in the many activities planned to add spice to the campaign.

Suppressed Desires Day affords the opportunity to do many things "strictly forbidden" at any other time and the money used to buy these "desires" goes to the fund. It is always fun to see original skits, especially when members of the faculty turn out, but it is even more fun when you know the ticket money will go to some worthy cause.

The car wash, the senior auction, the volleyball game, the county fair and the ugliest man contest are all events planned to encourage participation and contribution. By taking part in each activity one will soon find he has contributed his dollar share and that he has enjoyed doing it. If anyone should find he can not contribute at least a dollar by participation in the activities, he can make his donation to the drive chairmen, Eleanor Henderson and Jerry Barton. If everyone does his share, Drives Week will be successful in reaching the \$1000 goal.

—M. B.

## Need Of Defined Law Present In WRSD's Plea For Support

Forceful editorials are written in an effort to arouse student interest in action, for such action is often the only way to get vital things accomplished. It is to this end, and with all seriousness, that this is being written to you.

Our best interests, as a student body, cannot be protected and promoted if we sit idly by and watch others assume authority that rightfully belongs to us. The organizations on this campus that affect our social and personal life as opposed to our studies should be operated largely through and by an expression of our desires and interests, since they are patronized and used chiefly by us. WRSD has been serving the students of this college for many years; programs this year have been better than ever before, due to the hard work of a few interested students and faculty. There are not many activities or organizations on campus that are devoted largely or wholly to serving and entertaining the students, and it appears that even these few are on the brink of elimination from this college. There was, and is right now, much serious opposition to the continued broadcasting of WRSD. There seems to be serious opposition to the formation of more powerful forms of student government with more exactly-defined laws, for there is no realm in which student government has guaranteed responsibility and authority. Further inhibition and frustration of WRSD's effort to broadcast has occurred recently in the termination of United Press International news services to WRSD, by administrative order, without prior approval or notification of the Speech Department, which supposedly supervises WRSD.

The only force available and capable of maintaining and improving the status of WRSD is you and I—the student body of Alabama College. Do we really want to have WRSD continue to operate and serve us? Do we want to see a facility such as WRSD disappear from the campus? We have no right to have WRSD if we are not willing to act on its behalf. Others have been acting on its behalf, and their actions will be in vain if they are not given support—from us. Mike Haywood, Jim Graham, Mrs. Patricia Coppedge, and Dr. Laura Wright have all been activity engaged for many months in an effort to save WRSD from mechanical and financial collapse. Only two students have responded to the station's plea for letters expressing their opinions about its continued operation. If you haven't done as small a thing as this, you have not yet become worthy of the station.

Don't fail those who have been working to tirelessly on your behalf.

—B. B.

## TOWER TALKS

Old man weather has all students diving in their winter clothes. Jack Frost has even me looking for a warm brick.

Unusual antics on campus are just as numerous in cold weather

as in warm. One archery professor accused one of the students of being built crooked. Now, that requires talent.

Speaking of being crooked, the seniors are still looking for their "crooked stick." The thief is still loose.

I overheard some students talking the other day. It seems they had set up hours so that they could visit with each other. Nine weeks tests plus extra activities force some roommates to make appointments with each other.

These students don't seem to have much time while a freshman girl spent over three hours working on a wooden puzzle. After achieving success she proclaimed it to the entire campus, even if it was 1:15 a.m. My, but student life varies—some too busy, others not busy enough.

I overheard that the Alabamian staff panicked when they learned that the printer's janitor had accidentally thrown all their copy away. Rummaging through waste baskets could be counted as recreation. Newspaper life is never dull.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

The staff of WRSD began the year with a great deal of enthusiasm for a successful broadcasting year. Both the equipment (which was installed in 1947) and the studios were in dire need of repair. There was very little financial backing in the project and it became the responsibility of the staff and a few loyal students to revamp the station in their spare time so that we would be able to broadcast this year.

The station began broadcasting October 26 with as much flexibility as possible. Since that date, most of the people responsible for the station have been highly cooperative and helpful.

However, a few people with a great deal of control over the station have been trying, evidently, to take the station off the air. We have been hampered already this year by lack of participation and financial support, as well as administrative actions, the latest of these being the unexpected removal of the station news machine.

Primarily, WRSD is an educational station and must be operated as such, but it can be a source of enjoyment as well as information. It all depends upon participation.

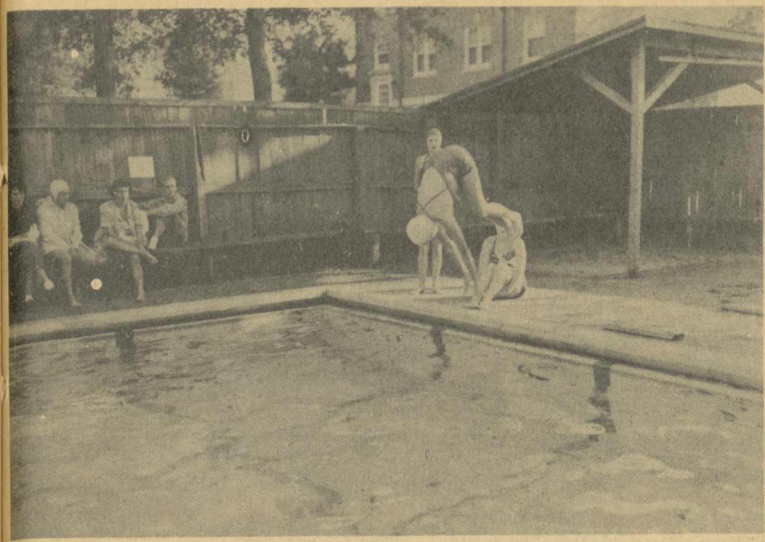
May I encourage you as the recipients of the merits which a college station can deliver not only to voice your opinions as to the programming of our station, but to become an active participant in the station.

I am aware of the fact that some buildings cannot receive the station clearly, and as soon as finances permit we hope to have this situation rectified.

Support your station . . . and keep it on the air.

MIKE HAYWOOD  
Station Manager





**GOOD OLD DAYS**—In the first campus swimming pool see such swimming feats as this side dive. Neither rain, sleet, snow could prevent students from enjoying this facility which they raised the money to construct.

## Good Old Days In First Campus Pool Never Dampened "Roaring Twenties"

Drama was not only on the stage back in the good old days at A.C. No greater facial expressions or shrill cries of anguish, disgust or shock were ever seen or performed than in the frosty waters of the old swimming pool.

The students of Alabama College probably have never really wondered how swimming was before the McCall Pool was erected. Folks were swimming on campus even before the roaring twenties.

In 1917, the Athletic Board now the Recreation Association, set aside \$100 as a fund toward a swimming pool at some indefinite time. At commencement time a basketball game enlarged the swimming pool funds with its proceeds. The idea of a swimming pool made a big splash with the enthusiastic students who then began to hold all sorts of money-raising entertainments.

The students finally raised \$1300. Along with this money, the architects fee which was donated to the project, and other gifts, the pool was finally built and opened on March 26, 1918.

The pool which was located behind Tutwiler and adjacent to the carpenter's shop was very much an all out-door swimming area. At that time, this 30' by 65' by 6½' pool was the largest owned by an athletic association, YMCA, YWCA or college in the state of Alabama.

The Roaring Twenties weren't halted a bit by the old wooden fence around the swimming pool—experiences were as numerous as the snakes, leaves and dead squirrels found in the pool each morning.

The girls served hot coffee to their shivering classmates who attended classes until the icy winter days drove them inside. It's a funny thing, though, the cold nippy water didn't seem to discourage the unscheduled moonlight swims by the girls or even after a dance a skin dip by a slightly inebriated visiting Navy man.

These were good old days when you could cut a rug with the Charleston, watch a silent movie to piano roll blues . . . and catch a death of pneumonia in the "ole swimming hole."

## Ivol Spafford Club Sends Twenty-Five To State Meeting

Approximately 25 members of the Ivol Spafford Club attended an annual meeting of the Alabama Home Economics Association last Friday and Saturday at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham. A golden anniversary celebration was the theme for the event.

Friday afternoon consisted of a college clubs meeting at which was held a general discussion of the year's activities. Candidates for state president were nominated. Eleanor Henderson represented Alabama College.

Dr. Katherine Vickery was guest speaker for the banquet Friday night, held in the Terrace Ballroom. She spoke on the living conditions of Russia. After her speech a 50th Anniversary Pageant of Home Economics was presented. It consisted of skits explaining home economics for the last 50 years. Velma Whitfield represented this group in a skit from the 1920's.

Saturday morning a breakfast was held in the Terrace Ballroom, courtesy of the Alabama Flour Mills. Mrs. Eleanor Bridges spoke on "The Eternal Feminine," pointing out that a feminine woman is behind every man. A recognition was then held of representatives from the different colleges that had been named Miss Home Economist. Willene Johnston was the representative from this college. Miss Sally Hill from the Progressive Farmer Magazine was then presented an award for being the most outstanding economist for the last 50 years.

The convention also consisted of business meetings at which the officers were installed and a panel discussion, "Our Next 50 Years in Home Economics," in which Dr. Lois Ackley participated.

Colleges attending the convention were Alabama College, Auburn University, University of Alabama, Howard, Jacksonville State, Huntingdon, Judson, and Florence State.



**THE SHOW GOES ON**—At least the parade goes on. Nan Jackson, senior from Roanoke, Ala., leads the Alabama College band in the afternoon parade preceding the Beauty Ball. Each of the fifteen semi-finalists were featured in the parade.

## Cramitious Catches Freshman Girls Using Roman-Type Culture Center

By Linda Simpson

Are your eye-lids drooping? Do you feel tired and run down, but feel as if "Geritol" wouldn't make your blood run faster? Do you feel as if your next step may be your last? If these symptoms apply to you, you have what is known as "cramitious".

Cramitious is very prevalent this time of year because nine weeks tests are being administered. No one would dream that nine weeks tests would be so popular, but they are. Students stay up all night just to study for them. Who said this generation was asleep?

The night before an important exam, students bring on the ammunition, these being the nodose pills, the black coffee, plus the old method of cold showers.

However, one could hear the faint footsteps of several freshmen girls adjourning to a well-lighted area. As it was in Roman times the bathroom has again become the cultural center. Small seminars are formed in the corners, discussing such weighty matters as the Punic Wars, the life cycle of a tapeworm, formulas such as

E-MC2, the comma splice, and how to pronounce "fenetre."

As the dawn breaks our attention is again focused on the cultural center, and find all is quiet, except for the faint snore of Dottie Lewis. Books are open, but eyes are not. The coffee is cold, and the shower is hot.

The moral of this story is that if you have the disease known as "cramitious"—don't use the bathroom as a study room.

## Terrain, Plant Life Is Subject Of Trip

A group of eight from the college Biology Department took a biology field trip to Little River Canyon, Fort Payne, Alabama, on Saturday, November 7.

The students left early Saturday morning in the freezing weather. Dr. Gideon Nelson, Jr., and Dr. David Cotter, department professors, accompanied the students. At Little River Canyon, the group observed the terrain and the surrounding plant life. The group also included De Soto Falls on their trip.

They arrived back on campus late Saturday afternoon, tired and cold, but with another educational field trip behind them.

Students going on the trip were Frances Benton, Pat Herrod, Flora Clark, Verna Cook, Charlie Webster and Martha Dell Campbell.

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**PLAZA GRILL**





UP IN THE AIR—After those needed two points is Billy Cotton. The two teams representing first Napier faced each other in the basketball intramurals.

## Rosters Forming Ten Men's Teams Are Read Into Basketball Schedules

Men's Intramural basketball began last week with ten teams entered. Captains of the teams are: Roy McCaig, no. 1; Don Miller, no. 2; Ellis Faught, no. 3; Monroe Cecil, no. 4; Ray Borders, no. 5; Mike Marchese, no. 6; Billy Kelum, no. 7; Joe Mooneyham, no. 8; Jerry Barton, no. 9; Clyde Hoffman, no. 10. First Napier entered nos. 1 and 2, 2nd Napier, nos. 3 and 4, 3rd Napier, nos. 5 and 10, 1st Ramsay, no. 6, 2nd Ramsay, no. 7, 3rd Ramsay, no. 8 and the

commuters, no. 9.

Results of last week's play were: Team 1 defeated team 2, 62-35, Team 3 trounced 4, 51-20, Team 5 won over 6 in a forfeiture, team 8 out fought 9, 54-38, team 1 came back to win over 4, 62-40 and 2 defeated 6, 57-26.

Playing this week will be teams 3-8, teams 5-10, teams 7-9, teams 2-10, teams 4-8 and teams 1-6.

## Orchesis Club Visits MSCW

Five members of Alabama College's modern dance club, Orchesis, are employing ideas learned at a "master class" conducted by Charles Weidman.

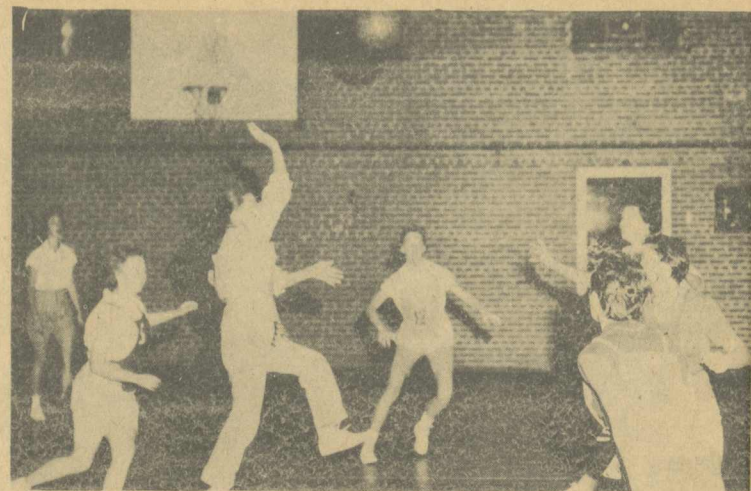
The group attended the special meet on the campus of Mississippi State College for Women on November 3.

Orchesis, a modern dance society on campus, is under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Rochester, instructor of health, physical education and recreation.

The purpose of the "master class" was to introduce to the group new ideas and new methods of modern dance with lectures and demonstrations.

Mr. Weidman, one of America's foremost modern dance performers and lecturers conducts similar "master classes" all over the country. He also instructs regular classes at his studio in California.

The girls attending the class for the day with Mrs. Rochester were Joyce Zucco, Becky Williams, Marlene Rowell, Judy Cain, and Mimi Jenkins.



THE SHOT IS MADE—By junior Carolyn "Shorty" Hill as teammates Laura Bailey and Judy Cain watch. Opposing guard Billie Mason coming in from behind reaches her competitor too late.

## Basketball Squads Racking Up Points In Women's Intramural Competition

Women's intramural basketball racked up the points as far as making the week of November 2-5 a starter in team competition. After participating in practice games, the classes formed their teams to begin a round-robin practice session.

Practice games saw high point-

ers when the juniors slashed the sophomores 38-6 and the seniors smothered the freshmen 43-12. Other games included the seniors halting the sophomores 26-12, the juniors defeating the freshmen 28-7. The freshmen marked up a 28-7 victory over the sophomores while the juniors skimmed by the seniors 13-10.

## Sports Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

Last week's bit about bridge has already stirred interest from the men. Eighteen men have turned their names in to me and a tournament will be played within the next two weeks. Only one girl turned her name in so the "integrated" part is out.

One thing that has amazed me about the men's intramurals is the smoothness with which the program has been organized. Donnie Jacks, Coach Floyd Anderson, Coach Frank Lightfoot, Dean James Wilkinson and Dr. Chester Palmer have afforded no difficulties to the participants even though there have been obstacles. Refereeing duties are carried out by the three coaches and men physical education majors of the Coaching Class. Ray Jones is also helping in order to gain experience for professional preparation. A schedule had to be drawn up to take care of the ten teams who have entered. Interest is at a high peak and the program is rolling toward a huge success.

This writer's nod for pre-season favorites in men's basketball goes to 1st Napier (No. 1 Team), 2nd Napier (No. 2 Team) and the Commuters. Basketball has a reputation for upsets, however, and every team will be fighting to grab the top spot. Men like Ellis Faught, Sidney Godfrey, Jerry Harrison, Roy McCaig, Donnie Jacks, Don Mahone, and Allen Holmes can give the spectator all he can hope for in exciting basketball.

My suggestion to teams looking for ideas on plays and systems is to read Adolph Rupp's book, "Championship Basketball." This book, written by the man who has brought fame to the University of Kentucky in basketball ranks across the nation, is excellent material on organization and fundamentals of winning basketball.

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The

# Alabamaian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 10, 1959

NUMBER 10

## Paper Facing Policy Revision

### Votes Cast For Leaders

Purple and Gold College Night leaders and assistant leaders are being chosen this week by the vote of the upperclassmen.

Those nominated for Gold leader were Frances Benton and Linda Sparkman. Nominated for Purple leader were Joyce Willis, Celeste Parker, and Jo Anne Mynard.

Running for Gold assistant are Bobby Harrison, Lois Anne Ray, Liz Edwards, and Jimmy Stanton. Contending for Purple assistant were Flora Clark, Gene Brymer, and Etta Lou Shipp. Margie Stevens is also running by petition for assistant.

The nominating committee was appointed by Janice Wood, Student Government president, and chairman of the committee. On the committee were Judy Cain, Clyde Hoffman, Mickey Luck, Harriet Landers, Sylvia Pound, and Marlene Rowell.

Voting for leaders took place yesterday. The voting for assistant leaders will be this morning. Unsuccessful leader candidates may also run for assistant. Other seniors could run if they had secured a petition of fifty signatures.

### Kiwanians To Play For Junior Dance

The annual Junior Class Dance will be held Saturday, December 12, from 8-12 p.m. in Main Dining Room. The theme will be "Christmas Masquerade Ball" and decorations will be in the Christmas tradition, consisting of colored lights, pine boughs and tinsel.

Music will be provided by the Kiwanians, a local band from Columbiana. The leadout will feature the class officers and sponsors.

Bids are being sold for \$3.00 per couple. They may be purchased from Priscilla Bryant in Tutwiler, Carolyn Hill in Hanson, Joan Murphree in West Main, Laverne Bazemore in Main, Curt Bassett in Napier, and Bruce Bassett in Ramsay.

A "Snow Queen" will be chosen by drawing a name from a box containing the names of all the girls present. The accepted dress will be formal, with eye masks.

### Honor Fraternity Initiates Members

Two new members, Ann Garrett and Roy Moor, have been initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Sigma, business collegiate honorary fraternity. The ceremony was held at the home of Miss Lelah Brownfield on December 3.

The initiation was conducted by the present officers Joanne Mink, president; Charles Adams, vice president; Etta Lou Shipp, secretary-treasurer and Ann Patterson, social chairman. Others present were Wynette Turner and Betty Jo Long.

After the initiation, a discussion was held concerning the club's new pins.



**EARLY PLANNERS**—For this year's College Night are these candidates for leader. Leaders were elected Wednesday and assistant leaders are being elected today. Nominees are (left-right) Linda Sparkman, Gold; Frances Benton, Gold; Celeste Parker, Purple; and Joyce Willis, Purple. Other Purple nominee is Jo Anne Mynard.

### The Orchesis's Performance Features Four Dance Suites

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation presented "The Orchesis" on Thursday, December 3, in a dance concert consisting of four different suites.

Emotions, a composite of complementary and conflicting emotions, were the first of the divisions to be portrayed. The various emotions examined were Hate, the negative extreme; Frustration, the progressive bafflement; Gay, an innocent joke; Blues, an indigo inference; Surprise, Merry Christmas in reverse; Nostalgia, blue reminiscence; and Fright-Fear-Hysteria, panic in the face of danger.

The Orchesis depicted typical dances from live parts of the world called Foreign Flavor. The foreign lands and the topics under each were: America, the age of mechanization depicted through straight and angular contours; Hawaii, Waipio-waves of motion; Japan, Japanese Bon Dance with Yankee influence; Africa, a primitive idol worship; and West Indies, the currently popular and lively Calypso.

Next, the members did variations on a beat existence called The Beatniks. This combination consisted

### History Professor Attends Meeting

Dr. Lucille Griffith, professor of history, is one of the nine members on The National Committee on Higher Education for the American Society of University Women in the group. She met with the group in Washington D.C. on November 27-29.

They discussed educational policies and admitted colleges applying for membership.

### Freshman Officers Selected For Year

The class of 1963 will be headed by the following officers the remainder of the school year. Wayne Ozment will be serving as president. Vice president is James Denny.

Other officers are treasurer, Clovis Gann; secretary, Dotty Wood, and senators, Tony Bellia and Gwen Rogers. Justice for Women's Court is Hanna Berger.

### Alabamaian Staff Forced To Consider Termination

An inadequate number of staff members is forcing *The Alabamaian* to consider a revision of its publication schedule or a termination of publication.

The staff voted in the consideration

last week. New deadlines have been set in an attempt to relieve some pressure. Weekly staff meetings are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. each Monday night. Material for the paper must be in *The Alabamaian* office not later than 3 p.m. on Friday.

The student newspaper began the year with weekly publication, which was considered another step forward in the history of Alabama College. Interest and effort were plentiful. Weekly deadlines increased the effort and pressure, causing a sharp decline in both interest and effort.

No decision has been reached for the future pending a revision of student interest and an increase of workers.

The present staff numbers so few that students are unable to continue weekly publication and carry a full academic load.

The circulation of the paper stands between 2,000-2,500, including parents of each student.

If the publication is terminated, all communication media between the administration and the students will be destroyed. The paper has served as the chief means of communication since regular convocations have been eliminated from the college calendar.

### Duo-Pianists Give Program

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher have become one of the most dynamic and popular duo-pianists on the musical scene today, are scheduled to give a concert at Palmer Hall on December 14.

Ferrante and Teicher have become widely known for their numerous recitals and performances with leading orchestras throughout the United States and Canada, in addition to their many recordings, radio and TV appearances. With equal skill and sensitivity, the versatile young artists present entire programs of classical two-piano literature as well as programs of classical in combination with their own arrangements of lighter numbers.

Achieving extraordinary sound effects that add greatly to the variety of orchestral tone colors in their performances, Ferrante and Teicher have earned a reputation for a completely fresh approach to two-piano playing.

### "Crucible" To Open On December 16th

"The Crucible," College Theatre's second production of the year, will be presented December 16, 17 in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, is a two act portrayal of the witchcraft purges in Salem, Massachusetts, during the 17th Century.

Dr. Andrew Kochman is the director. Mr. Ronald Denison and Mrs. Patricia Coppedge are in charge of scenery and Mrs. Willie Trumbauer is in charge of properties, make-up, and costumes. Pat Hammett is the stage manager.



**NEW OFFICERS DISCUSSING**—Plans of the freshman class for the year are: (left-right) Dotty Wood, secretary; Hanna Berger, justice; Wayne Ozment, president; Clovis Gann, treasurer; Gwen Rogers, senator; James Denny, vice-president; and Tony Bellia, senator.

### Camphouse Party Ushers In Holiday

The Physical Education Club is among the first organizations on campus to celebrate the Christmas season. Tuesday, December 8 was Christmas Eve at Alabama College as the Physical Education majors dragged out the old tree ornaments and lights, hung up the mistletoe, placed gifts under the tree, and rejuvenated the true Christmas Spirit.

Adah Troup, president, appointed various committees for the Christmas party. The chairmen of the committees were Betty Baker, decorations; Pat Kelly and Bobby Harrison, entertainment; Tommie Lou Waldrop, food; Martha Stephens, publicity; Joyce Willis, clean up; and Tommy Smith, fire wood. All the majors worked on a committee, the outcome being the camphouse turned into a beautiful Christmas wonderland.

The camphouse gave a "homey" touch to the setting of an elegant Christmas tree, the blazing yule log, and the traditional holiday decorations. Visions of sugar plums and other Christmas goodies added color to the room.

Santa arrived with a real, gone beat as the faculty and spouses of the health physical education and recreation department presented a beatnik version of "The Night Before Christmas."

The other evening activities consisted of competitive skits and tree decorating events. "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and "I Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus" provided the general themes for the competitive skits by two groups. Two small Christmas trees gave way to much frantic decoration as two other groups competed for the title of best tree decorators.



## Editor Reveals Inadequacies Of Present Alabamian Staff

America is a country where the underdog has fought the odds time and again, yet time and again he has come up on top. Blazing a new trail holds many pitfalls; anyone attempting to produce a new project foresees the danger, thus realizing that self-sacrifice may be in order. If this new trail is for personal glory it presents a different situation regarding the amount of self-sacrifice than if the new trail is primarily for the benefit of others. Any public service such as the postal system, utility services, etc., requires a core of people to see that these services are not delayed nor hindered. No member of the average American family would hesitate to speak out if he were denied the privilege of receiving his mail. It would be the responsibility of the individual to voice his complaint.

In the same respect **The Alabamian** performs a public service to the students, faculty, and administration of Alabama College. It is the responsibility of the individual having criticism or suggestions to voice them. But **The Alabamian** differs from public service in one way, for it is composed of volunteer workers who do not receive a salary, who do become discouraged, and who owe no more to the paper than does each student on this campus who reads it, excepting those elected in the Student Government election—remembering that in the past few years that this is more of a volunteer post since there is not enough interest to secure even two candidates for the post. This is appalling since the voice of the students could be the most powerful student group on campus if there were enough energy to exercise its vocal chords.

When the paper announced that it would blaze a new trail by publishing a weekly edition, interest flared and numerous were the workers on the various phases of the paper. But with the increase of pressure and work, both declined. At the present time, the staff number has decreased to a degree where each writer must write at least two and usually three or four articles in order to fill the paper. In time, this would amount to forty-five minutes for each article after all the information is gathered from numerous telephone calls. Editorials require more thought, more time than this. Make-up staffs work every Monday night, throughout the day on Tuesday, and on Tuesday night. Circulation, business, typing, photography—each activity is failing to function smoothly as it must to produce a worthwhile product. **The Alabamian** was once a first class newspaper and it can be again, provided more than a small group of people desire it to be. The ability or the desire to learn is all that a college newspaper needs to function. It is not the responsibility of an inadequate staff to produce the paper, for it is not theirs to produce. But rather the beneficiary has a responsibility to produce the paper. The impossible is not to be expected. The defeated minority will not continue to buck overwhelming odds. Work is required for a worthwhile product and if the product is not worthwhile, then it is definitely not worth the effort.

## Function Of Newspaper Work Seen As Machine Operation

The newspaper, in a free country, is a machine through which the voice of the people speaks. It is operated by the people and for the people and only people can make it fail. Some newspapers are limited to certain groups; **The Alabamian** is a college, student newspaper. It is the voice, work, and product of the students. This paper, in and of itself, does not fail; students fail.

Contrary to rumored opinion, **The Alabamian** is not submitted each week to a censoring committee. Students are free to voice their opinions, provided they are worthwhile opinions, valid for printing, and reasonable in argument. Surely there is still enough intelligence alive on this campus to understand the phrase, "valid for printing." **The Alabamian** is neither a scandal sheet, or a revolutionary tract. But it is a newspaper which depends on competent students who are willing to work.

Isn't it about time we began to look at our freedom here as a responsibility which entails work? And the responsibility and work rest with the students. How can we have the gall to elect an editor and then turn our backs when the work of putting out a newspaper begins? She has been elected to lead, but very few around here want to follow.

—S. L. B.

### The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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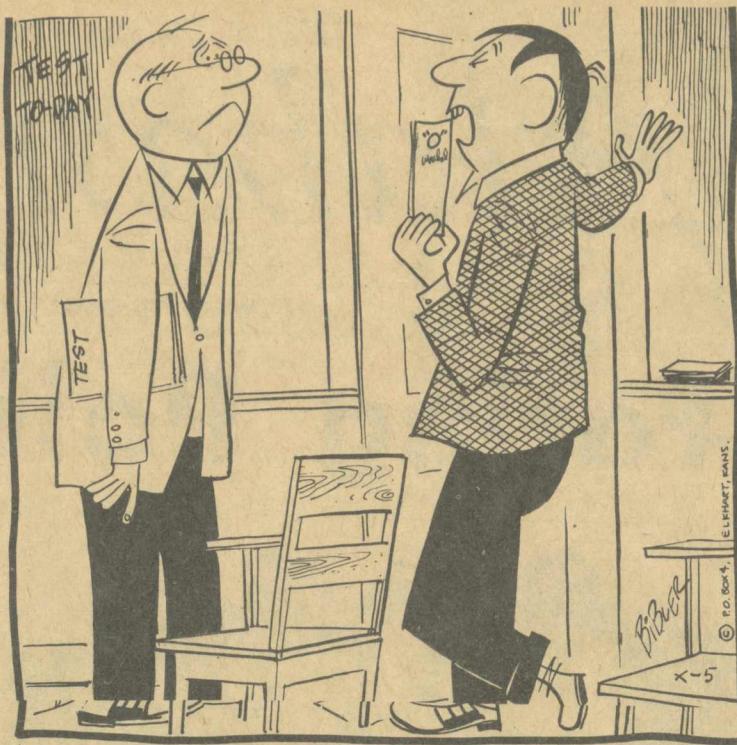
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"NAW, I AIN'T WORRIED ABOUT THIS 'O'. MOST OF TH' CLASS GOT ONE AN' SINCE YA GRADE ON TH' CURVE I FIGGER IT'S WORTH A 'C'."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a member of the publications committee at AC and staff adviser to **The Alabamian**, I have been reluctant to express opinions or to submit articles to the student newspaper relative to the paper's operation.

It has been, and is, a purpose and policy of the publications committee to "assist the editors and staffs of the several student publications in order to insure publications of the highest calibre and in the best interest of Alabama College. . . . It shall not be the purpose of the publications committee to 'dictate' policies to editors of the publications." (Adopted by p. c., Nov. 4, 1958.)

To insure this policy, members of the committee have purposely refrained from submitting letters, etc., lest they be misconstrued as an effort to reduce **The Alabamian** to nothing more than "the voice of administration"—a popular cry among college students everywhere, and quite often not without justification.

However, this letter is not directed to **The Alabamian**, its staff members, nor does it concern operation of the paper except as is an operator of and for all students at Alabama College. I feel, therefore, that this letter cannot be taken as anything other than a more or less open letter to the student body.

Only those who have worked to put together a newspaper know the time and effort involved in such an undertaking. This is especially true with a college newspaper where staff members are directing their efforts toward passing grades in addition to carrying the tremendous load of meeting daily and weekly deadlines on the paper.

This load becomes even heavier even to the breaking point when, through apathy, the work is left for a mere handful of staff members. This attitude of indifference seems to have permeated the vast majority of students at this institution.

Oh, it isn't that they do not want a student newspaper; it is simply that they refuse to take an active part in its operation. The most popular thought seems to be that "there are others who will do it, so I won't bother."

Students and faculty alike expressed their delight when **The Alabamian** began weekly publication at the beginning of the semester. There was a very favorable response from students when the call went out for reporters, circulation and business personnel, and the hundred-and-one other people required to print a paper.

But slowly things cooled off and now that same old apathetic spirit is rearing its sluggish head. I would like to pose this question then, especially to those who began the race but have dropped by the wayside: what happened to you? Was it a lack of assignments? Or discouragement? I think not! Was it a lack of excitement? Again, I think not, for a person's life and work are usually just as exciting as he or she makes them.

Then where is the trouble? I venture to say that it lies in that most popular attitude that "there are others who will do it." The situation is now reaching the point, however, where there are not enough "others" who are willing to put forth that effort. Six or seven staff members simply cannot do all the work, nor is it right that they be asked to do it all.

This is certainly not a letter begging for help on the newspaper. No one should have to plead with students to put out their own publications. It is simply a statement of this fact—an "either/or" proposition: either more students show a willingness to put in a few hours a week on the paper, or **The Alabamian** will surely find its way right into extinction.

I would like to commend each and every staff member now on the paper for your superb effort in lifting **The Alabamian** to its present status. You have all done a fine job and your determination is worthy of praise from everyone here at Alabama College. I sincerely hope enough students are interested sufficiently to follow the excellent example you are setting.

STEVE HUFFSTUTLER  
News Director

## TOWER TALKS

Although Spring hasn't arrived, some of the campus members are acting as if they have contracted Spring Fever. Maybe it is Christmas spirit, the intangible Big Brother which may not foster a devilish spirit but certainly does foster good will.

One gay junior has given up the idea of talking to cats and dogs for butterflies. Some people do have odd companions.

Another set of juniors were busy darting throughout their dormitory opening doors and switching on room lights of their sleeping classmates. Perhaps, these juniors are anticipating the Christmas Masquerade Ball, sponsored by the class.

The Christmas motif even crept into the Orchestis performance, which was quite a success according to the students whom I've heard commenting.

Some members of the faculty have even caught the spirit. I must admit that it is a novel ideal to light a Bunsen Burner for heating the classroom. Another senior chemistry student topped this by knocking off the top of one of the burners.

Perhaps, it is a good thing that Christmas comes but once a year.

## Students Comment On Goodwill Visits

Alabama College students have been questioned about their opinion of President Dwight Eisenhower's visit to countries abroad for the purpose of bettering relations. Here are some answers:

Jane Ellen Markey says: "It's nice for Mr. Eisenhower to see the world, but I don't think that it will do any good because no decisions can be made at this time. The foreign powers have their minds made up and their opinions do not coincide."

Bettilee Stain, on the other hand, thinks that the visit is good. She says: "I think that it's a good thing that our president is going on the tour, but after seeing his itinerary, I think it is very strenuous to the president's health, as it would be on anyone. In the long run I see great possibilities for good results of his trip there."

Chris Angele says: "It may not enhance the other countries' opinion of us, because we would be making concessions to communism."

Faye Hassler says: "I hope that his trip is successful. With Eisenhower's statesman's ability I believe that his goodwill tour should prove successful."

### Seniors Write

Editor's Note: This was submitted the **Alabamian** as a Letter To The Editor.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The senior women like to make it known to those who are involved in the matter of the stolen crook that it is college property. Therefore, its unlawful acquisition is a court offense. We have been patient in waiting for its return. However, now we declare that if the crook is not returned to the senior dormitory by December 14, 1959, we will take this matter directly to the administration. We would like to remind those involved that the crook is part of the senior women's traditions as far as marching is concerned and part of the Junior Class's traditions when involved in Crook Day. If, in supposition, the crook is missing in hope that all traditions involving the crook will cease, we would like to remind those persons involved that the administration has the final word with traditions unless the students vote it down. This has not yet been done. We regret that we are forced to acknowledge publicly the dishonesty on the part of some of our students.

Frances Benton, President Senior Class



## SPORT SQUINTS

By Ralph Thrasher

Congratulations to the University of Alabama fans on the campus. The Tide did a thorough job in beating Auburn. Auburn fans shouldn't worry; however, it won't be five years before the Tigers get their revenge. Maybe by that time we can let out a big WAR FALCON, or, just to show I'm not too prejudiced, a big ROLL FALCON.

As the teams move closer to the finish line in the men's basketball intramural round robin, it looks like the winner of the tournament could be either of four teams. First Napier and 2nd Napier are undefeated and it's highly probable these teams will end up in the finals. Third Ramsay has a hustling team which could enter into the picture. Although the Commuters have a mediocre record in the round robin, they are definite-

ly a contender. The championship tournament begins the day we return from Christmas holidays, January 4.

On Wednesday, December 16, 1st and 2nd Napier will meet to decide the winner of the round robin. This, undoubtedly, will be the best game to date. Roy McCaig's 1st Napier team is hobbled seriously with injuries and that will make a big difference.

All the boys should remember that their grades have to be up to par in order to be eligible for baseball and tennis. The holidays offer a good chance to carry home your books and study. Don't say no one warned you. Ineligible players have hurt in the past. The future looks bright in both sports. Alabama College can no longer be called a "weak sister." If you're going to dance, you have to pay the fiddler.



AFTER THAT GOAL—Is Ray Borders of Third Napier in the struggle for the top notch in the practice tournament. Third Napier squeezed by the Commuters in this game Monday night.

## Men's Basketball Soaring With Charged Competition

Men's basketball charged to new heights this week. The scoring went as follows: Third Ramsay 61, Commuters 38. Ray Borders' Third Napier 27, Monroe Creel's Second Napier 26. Second Napier 26, First Napier 25. Roy McCaig's

First Napier 44, Commuters 43. Third Ramsay 53, Ray Border's Third Napier 26. Second Ramsay 68, Clyde Hoffman's Third Napier 37. Ellis Faught's Second Napier 58, First Ramsay 38. Monroe Creel's Second Napier 26, First Ramsay 25.

## Three Teams Tie In Tourney

December 1 marked the beginning of the women's double elimination championship tournament as the round robin practice tournament came to a close.

Scores from the latter round robin games were recorded as follows: Junior II passed Junior I by a close margin of 33 to 26. Junior I defeated the Seniors 44-35. It appeared to be juniors all the way as Junior II downed the Sophomores 29-20 and Junior I smashed the Freshmen 46-22.

Although the round robin tournament was solely for practice, it ended with these standings: Seniors winning three and losing one, Junior I and Junior II chalking up on the same slot as the Seniors, Sophomores following with one win and three losses, and Freshmen tagging with no wins and four losses.

In the double-elimination the championship tourney the Junior II team forced the Sophomores to mark up their first loss by a 24-17 win. The Seniors slashed the Freshmen by a game score of 41-24.

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## B - - - - - LINE

By Barry Bishop

Asphalt pads, man—miles. Axe the trees man, like—too many babes . . . Man, like we got prejudice—by the padful, mama.

Much is now being said about the position and condition of your newspaper, *The Alabamian*, on this campus. This paper is a machine, in a broad sense of the word, and as such requires operators for its proper functioning. There is no unseen force that will or does gather, write, edit, type, re-edit, arrange correctly, print, and distribute the material for publication, as well as attend to the business details. This machine requires

a multitude of personnel before it can go to press; it also requires a portion of your time—this is the price of having a newspaper. If the price isn't paid, the newspaper cannot be purchased.

I certainly realize the difficulty most of us are having with our studies, and the fact that there are many other time consuming activities in process. And neither is the price a question of right or wrong for anyone. Each of us who is interested in "operating" *The Alabamian* will have to decide what he is willing to sacrifice in order to have an *Alabamian*. That is all there is to it; the machine awaits personnel. We have to decide how much we will neglect our other activities in order to have a newspaper. So—what's the decision of you who will bother to



ORCHESIS PRESENTS—A four-suite dance recital in Palmer Auditorium featuring its members in various expressions. Seen in this dance are (left-right) Anne Pugh, Becky Ros, Jo Ann Bailes, Becky Williams, and Jerry Ann Melton.

make a decision? This writer is very desirous that we continue to have a newspaper here, as is the staff; they are each sacrificing time that they could very profitably spend on their studies in order that this paper can be pub-

lished. But, in this present condition, the sacrifice has become too great, and the staff is not willing to continue neglecting their academic duties at this painful pace. It is too often forgotten that the people working on *The Ala-*

*bamian* have studying to do also, and that this prevents them from working full-time on the paper; a lot of little efforts are needed in order to publish a college newspaper.

The next Discussion Group meeting will be held after the Christmas holidays, when the philosophy of Arnold J. Toynbee will be discussed, Mr. Murray C. Flynn moderating. Reference material on this subject can be obtained through Mr. Flynn. Mr. Toynbee is one of the outstanding historians of our time, and his ideas have guided many in their own analysis of history.

This is a simple question of values and arithmetic: What is *The Alabamian's* value to you in comparison with your other activities, and upon this, what amount of time would you be willing to devote to its continued operation? Maybe it will be enough to publish a paper. At least ask yourself the question.



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HOLIDAY BEST

For every joyous occasion

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the DELUXE CLEANERS way

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SANTA CLAUS  
MAHAN'S BARBER SHOP  
for good grooming

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USED  
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Let us fill your  
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Room them at the  
ST. GEORGE HOTEL

Eating Out Tops For Yuletide Fun

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Go Steady at  
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The Best in Care for Your Holiday Wear

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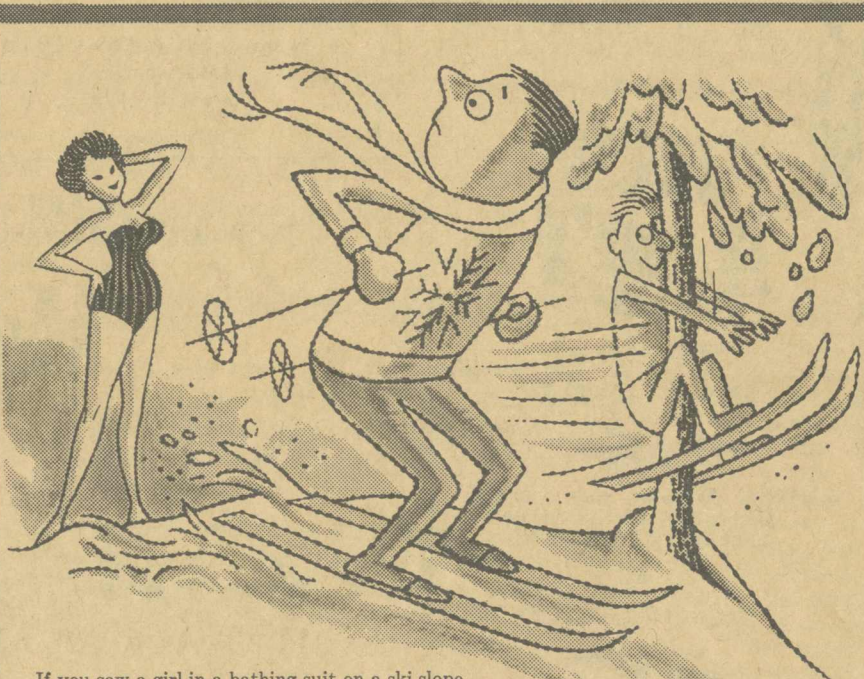


CHRISTMAS MUSIC

1370 on your  
dial

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!\*)



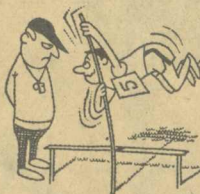
If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a *smoking man's taste*.

\*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—  
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

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# The Alabamian

"...IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Merry  
Christmas

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 17, 1959

NUMBER 11

## Ten-Year Plan Is Developing

A recently appointed committee on Campus Planning is now working to consolidate four master plans of the campus with buildings to be added in the Ten Year Plan into one plan.

Serving on this *ad hoc* committee appointed by President Howard Phillips are both students and fac-

The blueprints are on display in the president's office. All students are invited to examine the plans and offer suggestions to members of the committee.

Mr. Lee A. Barclay is serving as chairman of the group. Others working on the plan are: Aubrey Folsom, Dean Iva Gibson, Bobby Harrison, David Huntley, Dr. Gideon Nelson, Dr. Chester Palmer, Miss Abi Russell, Dean John B. Walters, Dean James Wilkinson, Janice Wood, and members of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President.

The membership of this group includes some representatives from two former *ad hoc* committees, Housing: Students and Faculty, and Physical Plant and Utilities Distribution.

Other features of the Ten Year Plan are also in progress of being realized in the near future.

The kitchen is being renovated this summer and more modern, sanitary equipment is being installed. Although the food will be served cafeteria style, students will continue paying a flat fee for room and board. A longer lunch period is being set up. The dining rooms will also have new tables and chairs.

Main dining room will be designed so that a large banquet room, and small conference rooms can be converted out of the normal dining area.

A new dormitory for men will be erected during 1961. However, it will not be open for the fall of 1960. Plans also call for the erection of a new health, physical education, and recreation building if funds can be secured. This building will house classes as well as serve for recreational activities for both sexes.

Main Dormitory will receive approximately \$200,000 worth of renovation. The heating system and new blinds are among the first items to receive attention.

The registrar and business offices are also scheduled for renovation. The floor, seats and lighting panels in Palmer Auditorium will receive work. Seats are also being considered for the Little Theatre and for Tutwiler Fun Room.

One of the most important parts to receive funds is the steam plant,



YEA, COLLEGE NIGHT—Voiced the newly elected leaders and assistant leaders. Seated behind Purp, the cow which is the Purple mascot, is assistant leader Flora Clark and leader Joyce Willis. Between the two opponents is S.G.A. President Janice Wood. Gold leader Frances Benton and assistant leader Bobby Harrison sit behind the Gold mascot, Leo the lion.

water distribution, and electrical plant.

Alabama College is operated under a restricted budget, which means that funds are set up for specific areas. These funds cannot be switched to meet timely needs.

Last year alone, \$90,000 of budgeted money was lost by proration, yet salaries of staff and personnel were increased, and no member of the staff was dismissed due to lack of funds.

## Robinson Crowned 1959 Snow Queen

The Snow Queen of Alabama College, chosen at the Junior Class's Christmas Masquerade December 12, is Judy Robinson.

The dance was held in Main Dining Room with the Kiwanians of Columbiana, the Skirts, soloist Wayne Lowe, and ballet dancer Carol Bullington furnishing the entertainment.

Those in the leadout entered by the stairs from Main Lobby and proceeded down the length of the dance floor. They were: Junior Class president Laura Bailey, escorted by Ralph Thrasher; vice-president Jane Ingram, escorted by Ray Lenderman; Emily Hodges, escorted by Harry Daniel, representing secretary Jeanette Peel; Emily Braly, escorted by John Mack Huie, representing treasurer Carolyn Hill; and class sponsors Miss Geneva Myrick, escorted by Jimmy Eddins; Miss Mary Larkin, escorted by Bruce McClanahan; Miss Mabel Owsley, escorted by David Marion; Mrs. Willabelle Posey, escorted by Dick Talty; and Mr. and Mrs. David Huntley.

## European Seminar Committee Plans Tour Outline For Summer Program

Plans are presently in the making for the 1960 Alabama College European Seminar. Dr. Rodney Baine is serving for the second year as chairman of the European Seminar Committee.

Others serving on this committee are Walter Coppedge, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Dr. Gerard Priestley, Dr. Arthur Fraser, and Dr. Lucille Griffith.

This committee met last Friday to discuss possible candidates for director of the Seminar. Their recommendation will be passed on to Dr. Philips who will make the appointment. The director is responsible for planning, organizing, and actually conducting the European Seminar. Mr. Feserman served in this capacity for last year's Seminar.

A junior or senior desiring to participate in the Seminar can receive six hours of elective credit. They will submit their applications for the Seminar Committee, who will be responsible for screening the applicants. The approximate cost of the tour is \$645. Details to cost and dates will be available later.

A few changes are being made in the tour this year. According to last year's participants, the chief fault of the Seminar was due to the extensive touring in such a short time. In order for the students to become better acquainted with the countries they visit, the tour probably will include only two countries. More free time will be given students, especially on week ends. Other opportunities for a closer

contact with the people in the countries visited will be afforded.

## Alabama College Debate Team Scores In Birmingham Invitational Tourney

The Alabama College debate team is journeying over the South to compete in tournaments. The week end of December 4, 5, the debate team attended the Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by Birmingham Southern and Howard Colleges. At this tournament the national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse decision of the Supreme Court," was debated.

There were 52 teams in the tournament. Alabama College was represented by five teams. They were: Carolyn Moody and Bill Powers, affirmative; Fred Breckenridge and Ray Sutherland, negative; Mary Ellen Bruhn and Charles Adams, negative; Clement Lehman and Jane Ellen Markey, affirmative; Virginia Inzer and Buck Whatley, affirmative.

The team was accompanied by Professors Patricia Coppedge and Ronald Denison. The debate squad as a whole won 33% of its debates. Alabama College faced and defeated Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Stetson, and Howard. The tournament was won by one of the nation's best teams, the University of Alabama.

A lighter issue was debated on

## Leaders Pick Cabinets Posts

The leaders for College Night were selected December 1 by the upperclassmen. They are as follows: Gold, Frances Benton, leader, and Bobby Harrison, assistant leader; Purple, Joyce Willis, leader, and Flora Clark, assistant leader.

In accordance with the College Night regulations, writers, art, and music cabinet posts have been named. For the Purples, Sara Lou Berry, Angeline Waites, and Margaret Jeffres will be writing. Sara Jeter will be chairman of Purple music. Working on art will be Rohda Albright, Gene Brymer, and Liz Autrey.

For the Gold side, writers will be Becky Broom, Jane Ingram, and Bettilee Stain. In charge of Gold art will be Liz Edwards and Pat Kelly. Jimmy Stanton will be in charge of Gold music.

No actual work on College Night will begin until after semester exams. The cabinets will be selected the week after Christmas holidays so that they may make the necessary plans. The kick off for College Night will be on Monday, January 25.

December 9. It was "Resolved that rock 'n roll is making a contribution to music art." Two Alabama College debaters met a team from Auburn over educational television. The debate originated from two studios. The Auburn team was in their home educational television studio and the Alabama College team was at the studio at the University of Alabama. Fred Breckenridge and Ray Sutherland took the negative position.

Alabama College will have two debate units on the road going in opposite directions on January 8, 9. Professor Patricia Coppedge will accompany a unit to the Agnes Scott Tournament, Decatur, Georgia. Buck Whatley and Virginia Inzer will represent the affirmation and Charles Adams and Clement Lehman will represent the negation at this tournament. At the same time Professor Denison, director of forensics, will head west with a unit to the twelfth Annual Millsaps College Debate Tournament in Jackson, Miss. Mary Ellen Bruhn and Jane Ellen Markey will form one team and Ray Sutherland and Fred Breckenridge another team. These teams will debate both sides of the topic, alternating sides each round.

## Two Committees Set Up In Senate

The Senate, at its latest meeting Monday, December 7, 1959, set up two committees, one to study voting practices on Alabama College campus, and the other to investigate the possibility of a point system for extracurricular activities.

Members of the voting practices committee are Jerry Barton, Pat Allen, and Christine Stewart. The point system committee is made up of Prue Menzies, Terry Henry, Dawn Floyd, and Madge Barnard.



DUO-PIANISTS Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher performed in a concert in Palmer Hall on December 14. These popular musicians were a part of Alabama College's Concert-Lecture series.



PLAYING TONIGHT—The final performance of "The Crucible" is in Palmer Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Madge Barnard and Tom Skinner are seen in this scene of Arthur Miller's drama.



## Christmas Entails Meaning In Various Seasonal Events

Each year thousands of people begin talking on the subject of "What does Christmas really mean?" Many spiritual explanations are offered by those believing it to be the season commemorating the birth of the Savior. Others who find this Christian doctrine incredulous still participate in the seasonal festivities for all of its materialistic offerings. But still there are others tucked away in a world of their own where neither the tinsel nor the charity of Christmas exists. In the hustle of shopping, chattering of dorm or club parties, singing of a carol, there should be an underlying motive behind each seasonal activity. Mechanical function grows tiresome. With each Christmas greeting should go warmth and sincerity, thus eliminating some skepticism from non-participants yet simultaneously adding hope and cheer for fellow believers.

### The President's Corner

Merry Christmas!

You will recall that this column was devoted several weeks ago to a discussion of the problems confronting publications on college campuses. The statements certainly were not directed toward the activities of the various publications as they were functioning at that time on this campus. They merely represented warning based on my knowledge of what had occurred in these areas of activities during the last two years.

The staff members of all of the publications deserve our gratitude. They have applied themselves diligently and well. The last issue of *The Alabamian* demonstrates, however, that my warning signals were projected in vain. The college newspaper apparently is on the verge of collapse as a result of disinterest, lack of support and lack of application on the part of Alabama College students, with the exception of a few students who comprise the "central core" of the working staff.

Since my arrival on this campus, I have done everything possible, without administrative interference and meddling, to encourage our worthy activities, including increases in budgets—even without recommendations either from the students or staff. Moreover, I have consistently supported all of the recommendations of SGA that were feasible and within the resources of the college. Student Government and Student Activities, including publications, have been given more freedom than ever before in the history of this institution. It appears to me, therefore, that the responsibility for improvement resides within the student body.

In my opinion the experiences of the staff of *The Alabamian* go far beyond this publication. They represent situations that exist in practically all of your student activities. Basically the conditions may represent a decided change in the concepts of present day students, not only on this campus, but in all institutions.

In commenting on this situation, Dean of Students, W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State College (*Intercollegiate Press Bulletins*, v. 24, No. 7) states, "College and university students seem to lack conviction in regard to the capacity or need for people to govern themselves. While political cynicism may not be the predominant mood on the campus, political indifference surely is." . . . "The student who is satisfied to do his classwork and take advantage of activities furnished for him, not by him, will almost certainly be satisfied after graduation to let the politicians run his government for him, and will seldom even vote or take civic responsibility, so long as he has a job, social security, is at peace, has schools, parks, highways, and other things he wants."

One might suggest that this is the attitude of the present generation. I do not believe this! In my opinion there are as many people of my age who assume this attitude as there are young people who follow this unfortunate line.

It is my belief that the real crux of this matter lies in our attitude of always saying, "Let Joe do it," and thereby receiving practically everything without making any real contribution ourselves. We want all of the "good things of life," but we want to acquire them merely by voting for them, especially if the voting carries with it the privilege of negative criticism.

All successful projects require outstanding leadership. Equally important are dedicated followers and supporters. Dedicated supporters provide contributions that can be attained only through hard work.

I have always believed that student government and student activities provide the best possible laboratory for the development of successful living. Surely the classrooms and the methods employed in the acquisition of knowledge are highly important. They are the *sine qua non* of a successful educational experience. One is deprived of a valuable asset, however, if he does not become an integral part of the college laboratory of life.

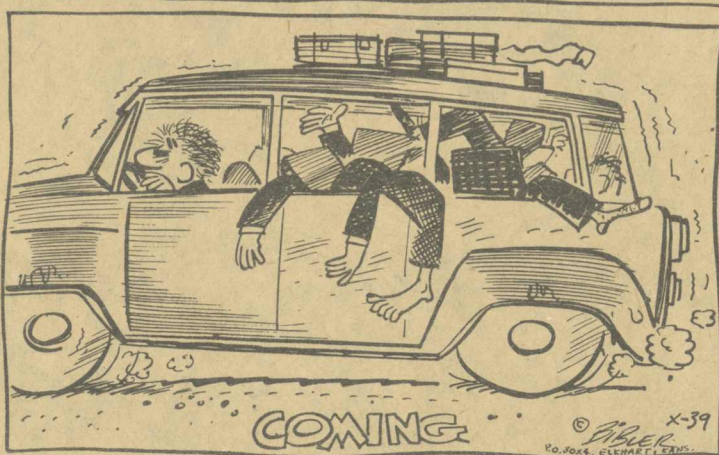
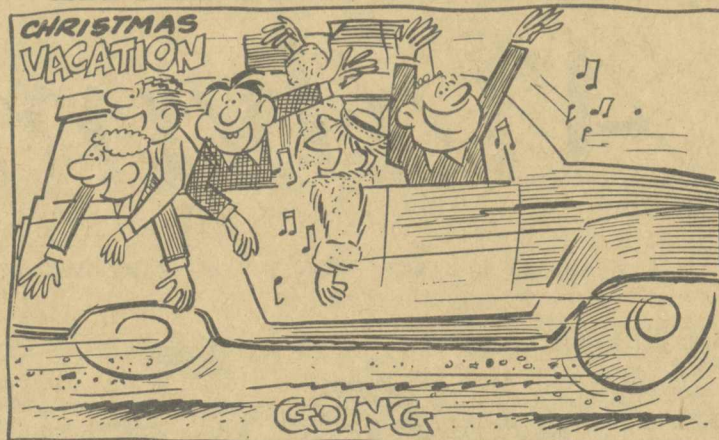
Why is student government and student activities so important? Among many suggestions I could make, I list only a few:

1. Good student government provides a laboratory of real democracy at work.
2. Extra curricular activities supplement classroom and laboratory experiences, providing an opportunity for you to become familiar with problem solving in everyday living.
3. You learn to develop leadership qualities, or lacking these, you can develop into a good follower.
4. The wholesome and worthwhile experiences acquired in student activities prepare you better for a more successful vocational or professional life.
5. Recognition in student activities is a distinctive honor.

A student must participate in student activities according to his competencies. Some students can devote much more time without study interference to extracurricular activities than others. Any student who schedules his time properly can devote a considerable amount of time to extracurricular activities without permitting them to interfere too much with his scholarship.

I sincerely believe that my participation in student activities contributed as much to my professional success as any other general facet of my educational experiences.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Sexes Must Bury Hatchet To Attain Campus Cohesion

Tension has been running high on campus as the four-year-old battle ground witnessed fresh clashes, primarily over the stolen crook, between the two opposing forces, men versus women. These recurring struggles are contributing nothing toward campus unity. Before any cohesion is realized, students must first regard themselves as students, not as men and women.

Common goals directed to mutual respect would be the first step toward a harmonious relationship. Accusations based on hearsay met by instantaneous retaliation is a far cry from clear thinking expected of college students.

Alabama College is co-educational. After four years, there is neither denying nor changing this status. With the new come shadows of the old. Some abstract facets such as traditions are discarded; others are revised. Still, some few are accepted. By examining the new ideas and merging them with the old, a new foundation can be laid for institutional facets for students, both male and female. Then, perhaps, the battleground will suffer from disuse and Tut green will no longer serve as No Man's Land.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sylvia:

Nothing is more disturbing to me than the present relationship between the men and women students at Alabama College.

Both groups are acting like selfish, immature cliques in an approach to gain absolutely nothing. Every student should stop and think before hasty accusations and hasty reprisals are made.

The women should act like women and the men like men. By this I don't mean we should lean and bend backwards to please every little action of the other. I mean that we should act like a grown person should act—that we should strive toward maturity instead of regressing from it. We should accept the facts and not evade them. The men are here to stay. My suggestion is to make the most of it.

We students at Alabama College have a wonderful opportunity to make this school one of the really outstanding ones socially. The foundation of such an institution has been dumped into our laps by nature and by materialistic means. We have a beautiful campus, a wide variety of activities, and a balance in numbers of each sex.

It is not my belief that one sex should "rule" the other while in school. Both should be treated equally. Both should want to be treated equally. Our main trouble, I believe, stems from the fact that each sex is too selfish to want the other to make progress.

Although this is not being written expressively for the "Crook" situation, I hope that the women get

their "Crook" back. Let them have their "Crook Day." I don't believe they should accuse the men of taking it. Frankly, I don't believe the men want it. The main thing to remember, however, is tolerate the things you don't particularly like—if they are doing no harm—and to advance, with unity, towards the goal that we should achieve.

All this incohesion has been, I believe, the instigator of the now familiar "poor spirit" our school has. Just think how much spirit we could have if we put both sides

### TOWER TALKS

Old Man Weather has been getting ready for Christmas for last week a small amount of snow covered A. C. Holidays are almost here again with most students

looking forward to a few days of rest. Freshman girls seem to be excited about having their petition allowing girls to wear bermudas and long pants in the lobbies and in the dining hall passed. Freshmen heralded one of the sophomore senators early in the morning with the good news.

With the election of College Night leaders and assistant leaders, the month of February with all its activities seems "mighty" close, making finals seem even closer.

The lights went out in Reynolds one night last week. But this didn't hinder the "Crucible" cast for they practiced in the dark. However, it did stop "Teahousing" a little early.

But back to Christmas for it has really hit the campus. Club, dorm, church, and an all-campus Christmas parties are really raising the spirit. It surely will be lonely with all the students home for the holidays, but that still doesn't mean I can't wish each of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Sincerely,

Ralph Thrasher

\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

The Junior Class wishes to thank everyone who so graciously gave time and effort toward making the annual Junior Dance a successful one. To those of the Student-Faculty Services who helped acquire an orchestra, to Miss Mary Cecil Forbus who made special arrangements so that we could use Main Dining Hall, to the Maintenance Department for their help, to the class sponsors for their assistance, to Mr. Floyd Anderson for his help and enthusiasm even after the discovery that he wasn't a sponsor of the class of '61 but is a sponsor of the present sophomore class, and to all those who gave moral support, we are especially grateful.

Laura Bailey, President

Junior Class

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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## S.G.A. Council, Advisory Committee Discuss Faculty-Student Relationships

The S.G.A. Executive Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee held a joint meeting last week to discuss Faculty-Student Relationships.

Dean John Walters presented a list of topics suggested for discussion on this area retained from the meeting of the American Council of Education which he and Dr. Phillips recently attended. He read the topics and some of the discussion brought out at the meeting, then the discussion was opened to the members of the Executive Council and Advisory Committee.

When discussing the topic "In what basic ways regardless of the class size does an effective faculty member establish and maintain rapport with his student as a group?", it was generally agreed that students are affected by the attitude of the professor in the class, and to some extent, out of class.

During the discussion that some teachers set up a system of assignments and remove themselves from the learning process completely, it was agreed that assignments can be used if the teacher works to correlate the work and keep complete charge of what goes on.

On the question "What are the Student's responsibilities in the learning process?" the faculty's opinion was that students are perfectly willing to do the minimum work required. Replying to the student's complaint of "piling on work" the teachers said it is the only way to make the students search and really learn. The student's answer to this accusation of not searching is the terrific load of outside activities. Many agreed that maybe such ought to be reduced.

Concerning the discussion of the necessity of grades, it was agreed that they cause bad feeling and all would be better if they weren't necessary. The faculty said that the students' desire to know grades interrupt the teaching pattern.

"Why do we have student cheating and what can be done about it?" was one of the most important topics discussed. The matter of cheating and honor is national in scope. It is the opinion of the students that where the faculty is sold on the idea of honor and on the integrity of the individual, there is less cheating.

Students say that the matter of enforcing rests on the faculty and administration. Dean Iva Gibson pointed out that it is the trend here to give the student a second chance and Dean Walters said the opinion of the conference was to give a second chance. However, some of the A.C. students present said that because A.C. has an honor system and every one on campus knows that he is responsible to it, thus, if found guilty, there should be no second chance.

One of the reasons given for cheating is increased demands or pressures placed on a student. Some agreed that if pressure were taken away there would be no cheating.

It is thought that where professors give the appearance of trusting students there isn't any cheating. Faculty should start freshmen off with the idea that this is the way we do things here.

Students look down on cheating but also on reporting cheating. The person who reports someone cheating is criticized while the person reported is usually admired. The discussion of "to what extent a faculty member should seek to build personal relationships with students informally outside the classroom?" ended with the agreement that friendly relationships outside the class are good. Students should get to know the faculty but faculty should not come down on a level with the students. Faculty should not curry favor with students by taking the student's side (as against administration).

The Executive Council is asking for other student opinions on any of these points.

## Sociology Majors Aid Poor Families

The senior social work majors will be in charge of delivering the Christmas baskets to needy families in Montevallo area this week.

The sociology department makes an anonymous list of family clients and gives it to the students at the Montevallo schools. The majors describe the families in number, ages and sizes. The students then gather clothes and food to fill the decorated Christmas baskets.

This service has been a tradition in the sociology department for many years.



CHRISTMAS DREAMER is this week's Campus Queen, Nan Jackson. A senior music major from Roanoke, Alabama, this attractive brunette has visions of sugar plums. An entree in the state Maid of Cotton contest, Nan plans to teach after graduation. Her dimpled smile as she leads the Alabama College band helps in making the music "better than ever." What male wouldn't like a dream like Nan?

## Public Service Fellowships Offered Seniors Receiving Bachelor of Arts

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers receiving their Bachelor of Arts in June are being offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,200 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1960-61 school session they will take graduate courses at the

universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They may be awarded a Masters Degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 4, 1960.

## Tolbert Sings In Solo Roles

Mr. Bruce Tolbert, associate professor of music in the School of Music, will be engaged in several musical performances throughout the state during this Christmas Season. He sang the tenor solos of Handel's *Messiah* on December 7 in Birmingham with the Shades Valley High School Chorus, and will sing December 16, at Troy State College with their chorus; and on December 18 in Birmingham with the Canterbury Methodist Church.

He also sang the tenor solo of Bach's *Magnificat* on December 10, in Palmer Auditorium with the Alabama College Choir, and again with the choir on December 13, in the Liberty National Life Insurance Auditorium in Birmingham.

On December 15, he sang the role of Goro in the concert version of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* on the regular Symphony Series.

## Freshman Women See Clothing Skits

An extension of freshman orientation for women was held in Comer Auditorium on Monday, December 7. The program centered around a skit under the direction of home economics majors. Marianne Noland and Roshelle Orr. The purpose of the skit was to introduce to the freshman girls the "what and when to wear" information.

The setting of the skit was the office of a society woman who answered letters on various problems of rights by women. In doing so, several interesting ladies were introduced.

The program came to a climax with a review of models displaying the right outfit to wear to the right occasion.



QUEEN JUDY is being crowned by junior class president Laura Bailey at the annual junior dance last Saturday night. Judy Robinson, a freshman from Montevallo, reigned as Snow Queen of the Masquerade Ball.

## FROM THE LECTERN

By Dr. Rodney Baine  
Professor of English

Students will be gratified to learn that Alabama College will offer again this summer its European Seminar—if, of course, enough students are interested in enrolling. From the number of inquiries the Committee has received, there seems little doubt that many will take advantage of the opportunity. The success of the first seminar has been universally proclaimed. In his report to the Trustees, President Phillips called the seminar "one of the instructional highlights of the past academic year." The European Seminar Committee unanimously recommended continuation of the program. In their evaluation, formal and informal, students who participated in the experimental program have given it their unstinted praise.

Because of the unanimous approval met by the first European Seminar it would seem almost supererogatory to commend the program to students of Alabama College. From time immemorial the student has been a cosmopolitan citizen of the world. Part of

his Weltansicht, his worldmindedness, he ordinarily acquires from the international composition of the student body. The great universities abroad are cosmopolitan centers where gather students of every nation. This year in America, Harvard has enrolled 716 foreign students; M. I. T., 762; Columbia, 1380. In Alabama even Jacksonville State College boasts an International House. In this regard, indeed, Alabama College, with its paucity of foreign students, is woefully weak.

To overcome the provincialism which our insular position is liable to foster, no broadening process would seem more beneficial than does travel and study abroad. Today more than ever before it seems obvious that we must come to know the European peoples better and help them to know us. There is no better way than to live among them—and especially to send abroad our best students, as well as our President, so that European peoples will come to know us not merely from Hollywood movies but from some of our most intelligent, most open-minded citizens.



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# Men's Basketball Pace Speeds Sport Squints As Practice Rounds Near Close

By Ralph Thrasher

Men's basketball intramurals continue at a fast pace as the close of the practice season draws nigh. Practice games last week marked the same high spirited competition although many of the scores didn't reckon as such.

The scores for the week of December 7-10 were: Miller's Napier team squeezed by the Commuters 61-57. Faught's Second Napier smashed Third Napier 48-15.

In a battling game McCaig's First Napier passed Borders' Third Napier 42-40, while at the other

extreme Faught's Second Napier downed Hoffman's Third Napier 72-22.

A score of 57-43 found McCaig's team victorious over Second Ramsay. Ramsay finally came into taste victory during the week when Third Ramsay rushed into defeat Miller's First Napier.

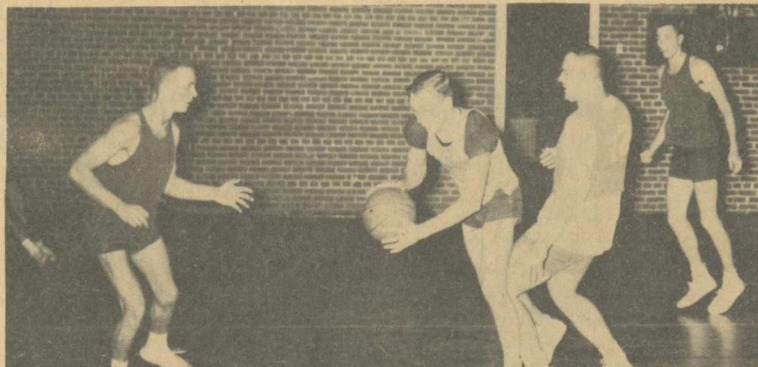
Ramsay again fell into its slump as Ham's Second Napier soared past First Ramsay 47-28.

The men's final intramural tournament will commence the week after the holidays.

The year 1959 will be making its exit in a few days. It will be remembered in future years as one of the really outstanding years in the advancement of sports at Alabama College. Many of us will tell our children, and their children, about different things that happened at our Alma Mater during 1959. Some of our children will come to Alabama College. They will see things that 1959 had a big hand in developing. By that time A.C. will have won tennis championships and baseball championships. There will be other trophies also. These trophies will not represent a sport that was officially established in 1959, but you can be sure this year was one in which many plans were made.

The increase in interest and participation in intramurals in 1959 has made its call for more inter-collegiate sports. Let's hope 1960 will provide for more. The students have exemplified a mature approach to this problematic situation. There have been no wild and hasty demonstrations. This is good. I'm sure the administration and officials concerned realize this, and will do all they can in solving the situation as rapidly as possible.

What will 1960 contribute to the athletic program at Alabama College? Only time will tell. This writer predicts a really great 1960. The group is only as good as the individual. Let's work together intelligently and wisely.



QUICK STOP is required by Ray Borders as his Napier team strives for victory in the men's intramural basketball game. Round robin play will end for the men the week following the holidays.



AFTER THE JUMP is senior guard Flora Clark and junior forward Laura Bailey. In the final tally, the juniors downed the seniors 38-22 to eliminate the seniors from the double elimination tourney.

## Cagers Competing Soaring In Finale

The women's double elimination basketball tournament gave way to three highly spirited games last week.

Monday the Seniors defeated Junior I 35-34. The Seniors were sparked by Linda Sparkman who racked up a total of 23 points. The seniors' guards slowed down the pace of the Juniors by guarding closely which limited greatly the number of shots taken by the Junior forwards.

Junior I guards showed a vast improvement over their performances in previous games as they rebounded numerous times. Judy Cain, losing her guard several times while breaking for the goal scored 14 points to lead the Junior team.

On Wednesday the Freshmen won their first game of the year by defeating and putting out of the tournament the sophmores. The score was 28-23. Substituting many times in order to find scoring combinations, the Freshmen were led in scoring by Jo Ann Garside with 12 points and Jo Rayfield with 9. The Freshmen guards managed to keep the sophmores from scoring even though they were riddled with fouls. Led by Jane Scott with 13 points, the Sophmores played a close game, the scores never varying more than 5 points.

Thursday found another highly exciting and tense game with the Seniors competing with Junior II. The Juniors finally pulled away at the end of the game winning 20-19. As usual the Seniors played a fast, highly competitive game. However, because of the excellent teamwork and ball handling of the Junior guards, the Senior forwards had an extremely difficult time scoring. High scorer for the Seniors was Shirley Hill with 10 points while Carolyn Hill and Carolyn Lindsey led the Junior scoring with 9 and 8 points respectively.

## Catalina Club Plan For Water Show

Plans for the annual water show are now being formed by the members of the Catalina Club. The 1960 theme will be chosen from the following: Rhythm and Blues, Neptune, Paradise, Newspaper, Circus, Jazz.

## Sport Fans View Outcome of Bowls Scheduled To See Football Action

Two students and two coaches have gone out on a limb by matching their wits on the bowl games to be played during the holidays. The students, Ralph Thrasher and Joe Roper, and the coaches, Frank Lightfoot and Floyd Anderson, turned in their predictions without a whimper and all seemed to be confident in their selections. Make a list of your own and see how they match with those of the—uh—experts!

Bowl	Teams	Thrasher
Liberty	Ala. vs. Penn. St.	Ala. 10-0
Gator	Ark. vs. Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech 14-8
Orange	Ga. vs. Mo.	Ga. 20-7
Cotton	Syracuse vs. Texas	Tex. 14-13
Sugar	L.S.U. vs. Miss.	Miss. 14-10
Rose	Wis. vs. Wash.	Wis. 32-18
Roper	Lightfoot	Anderson
Ala. 13-7	Ala. 14-7	Ala. 13-7
G. T. 13-6	Ark. 7-0	G. T. 21-6
Ga. 20-0	Ga. 21-7	Ga. 28-13
Syr. 20-6	Syr. 21-20	Syr. 20-12
L.S.U. 14-0	Miss. 21-7	Miss. 28-13
Wis. 21-0	Wash. 14-13	Wis. 18-13

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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 14, 1960

NUMBER 12



**HEADS ARE BENT WITH THOUGHT**—When members of the College Night cabinets get together. To kick off activities, both Gold and Purple cabinets got together for a rally talk by Student Government president, Janice Wood. In full swing now, work will continue until the big nights, Feb. 18-19-20.

## Second Semester Registration Scheduled; Administration Releases Procedure Change

Registration for the second semester will be Monday, January 25, 8 a.m., in Pamer Hall, and must be completed January 26. Present students will receive their registration cards and information prior to this date in the mail.

Seven registration personnel will be on hand to register an expected increase of seventy-five students over the present attendance of 1113. Approximately one-half the increase will be freshmen.

One change effective October 16, 1959, has been announced in regard

to future advanced registration charges.

A fee of \$20 is to be charged to resident students: \$10.00 for a room deposit and \$10.00 for the general registration fee. The resident student would pay the \$20.00 while the local or commuter student would pay only \$10.00. Students withdrawing prior to August 1 for the first semester of each year, or prior to December 1 for the second semester of each year, would be refunded all of the total amount paid in each case, with the excep-

tion of \$5.00 which would be retained by the College for services rendered in registration. When the student attends Alabama College, the fees collected will be applied toward the total fees.

It was felt by the college administration that this was necessary in order for the college to be able to gain a better estimate of the number of students who were coming to Alabama College and to be able to more fully utilize our resources. It was felt that only those students who had determined that they would attend Alabama College would make application and submit the \$10.00 or \$20.00 as required. Also, if they found out they could not attend they would notify the administration. Our registration will be limited by our existing facilities. Consequently, this will enable the administration to register as many students as we can accommodate with our classrooms and dormitories. This applies to local students as well as resident students.

## Kessler's To Bring Latest Fashions To Campus Under AAUW Sponsorship

The latest in spring fashions for both men and women will be featured in "Galaxy of Fashions," sponsored by the Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women, at 8:15 p.m. January 25 in Palmer Auditorium. The show will be brought to Montevallo by Kessler's of Birmingham.

In addition to six professional models, two Alabama College men and four women students will participate in the fashion show. Student models will be Janice Wood, Emily Braly, Dennie Ann Swann, Shannon Throckmorton, Joe Aloia, and Ray Lenderman.

In this preview of new spring fashions, the audience will see casual wear for the campus, costumes for travel to warmer climates, cruise clothes, informal and sports wear for men, high style afternoon and evening dresses, fashions for the career girl, and round-the-clock outfits for men and women. Commentary will be given by a skilled fashion consultant.

Members of Orchestis will present a dance program as added feature of the fashion show.

Proceeds from the show will be used by AAUW for its education fund and scholarships for advanced study. Alabama College is a corporate member of AAUW. Student tickets, at 50 cents each, may be obtained from students whose names are listed on posters in each of the dormitories and from members of AAUW.

College faculty members selling tickets include Dr. Lois Ackerley, Annabeth Cash, Miriam Collins, Mrs. Walter Coppedge, Dr. Maxine

Davis, Dr. Anne Eastman, Dr. Bernice Finger, Dean Iva Gibson, Dr. Lucille Griffith, Mary Larkin, Sara Nell Lightsey, Dr. Ethel Marshall, Eloise Meroney, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Helen Newton, Jeannette Niven, Mabel Owsley, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Vivian Roe, Abi Russell, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Mrs. Mary Whatley, and Dr. Laura Wright.

Tickets will also be on sale in Palmer Hall January 25 during registration. The box office will be open at seven o'clock that evening.

Mrs. S. E. Gerard Priestley, president of the Montevallo Branch of AAUW, has extended an invitation to all Alabama College students "to see a top-notch fashion show and to support the educational work of AAUW."

## Senior Is Winner Of '60 Scholarship

Ruth Williams, senior home economics major from Linden, Alabama, is the winner of a \$100 partial scholarship given by the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Gamma, an education club.

Early in November she was contacted by Dr. C. L. Gormley, head of the Alabama College Education Department, of her eligibility to win the scholarship. She submitted several themes plus a life history with her entry.

Ruth was contacted during the Christmas holidays of her selection. Only last semester seniors from all Alabama colleges were eligible for the scholarship.

## Congratulations Cabinets

## Leaders Select Students For Cabinet Positions

Cabinet members are now working on plans for College Night productions. The leaders for both the Gold and Purple sides selected their cabinets Sunday night.

A joint cabinet meeting was held Monday night. The chosen students will be presented in a student body convocation Tuesday, January 26.

Joyce Willis, Purple leader, and Flora Clark, Purple assistant leader, announced the following cabinet: Music—Sara Jeter, Dorinda Duggan, Laurie Klatt; Director—Jo Anne Mynard; Assistant Director—Pat Hammett; Props—Mary Thornton.

Costumes—Linda Johnson, Rosalyn Robinett; Make-up—Rosalind Reed; Publicity—Wayne Ozment; Staging—Margery Stephens, Mickey Luck.

Lighting—Bettie LeGrand, Martha Stephens; Choreographer—Joyce Zucco; Typist—Joan Rabby; Business Manager—LaVondra Harding; Writers—Sara Lou Berry, Margaret Jeffres, Angeline Waites; Art—Liz Autry, Ronda Albright, Annette Daugherty.

Gold leader, Frances Benton, and Gold assistant leader, Bobby Harrison, selected these students: Music—Jimmie Stanton, Martha Hardy, Ferrel Kirk; Director—Mary Dunlap; Props—Lois Ann Ray; Costumes—Rochell Orr, Joyce Haggard.

Make-up—Dot Tuthill; Publicity—Pat Smith; Tutoring—Carolyn Hill, Shirley Hill, Linda Sparkman; Lighting—Jij Wilson, Carolyn Pinson.

Choreographer—JoAnn Bailes; Typist—Billie Sue Connally; Business Manager—Priscilla Bryant; Writers—Bettilee Stain, Becky Broom, Jane Ingram; Art—Liz Edwards, Pat Kelly.

## Famed Chorale To Sing Feb. 2

The Roger Wagner Chorale, one of the countries most renowned singing groups, will appear on campus February 2 in Palmer Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This performance will be the third scheduled event of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Directed by the Frenchman Roger Wagner, who founded the group a little over twelve years ago, the Chorale is now on a tour taking it to South America for the first time and across the United States for the fifth time.

The singers number twenty-four with an equal balance of male and female voices. Throughout its present touring season, the Chorale will be accompanied by its own chamber orchestra.

The Chorale holds many singing honors but one of the most important ones was its being the only American group receiving an invitation to participate in England's coronation festivities.

### CLASS RINGS

Members of the classes of 1960 and 1961 should place orders for class rings immediately if they wish to receive them before commencement, announced Mrs. E. P. Hood, supply store director.

Only a \$5.00 deposit fee is necessary to place your order.



**SWINGING**—Into the latest addition to Alabama College's intercollegiate sports is Dr. Chester Palmer. He will coach the soon to be formed men's golf team when it begins its first season this spring. Golf is the fourth intercollegiate sport to be added to the sports activities.

## College Approves Intercollegiate Golf For Spring; Palmer Is Slated To Coach

Alabama College's fourth intercollegiate sport has been approved and will begin this year. Dr. Chester Palmer, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, made the announcement to the Alabamian. Preceding golf as intercollegiate activities were baseball, tennis and swimming.

Dr. Palmer said that he would probably be the coach of the new

golf team. He also stated that an effort will be made to schedule teams of comparable size. When asked about our potential in our first year he replied that the material he has seen looks very good.

All men interested in playing should meet with Dr. Palmer Thursday night, January 14, in the Napier Hall study room at 7:30 p.m.



## College Night Yells Suggest Unified Spirit Of Production

College Night is in the air. Leaders and cabinets are chosen; scripts are being tidied up. Music and sets are in the blue print stage. Until February 18, students will be spending all spare—and some not so free—time in preparation for College Night activities.

Each year as the college grows, much discussion revolves around the continuance of such a program. True, the larger the student body, the harder it is to find enough activities for the participants. Yet, in examining the positive side of the question, much can be said in its behalf. The cries of P.V. and G.V. may be loud and spirited but they are unified voices of college spirit. The rivalry is precise but the friendly banter such as which side has the best lighting, best dance routines, etc., lead to a definite cohesion. However, there is also an educational side to College Night. Students are in the forefront, making decisions necessary in creating a production.

Reasons for participating in College Night are numerous but almost anyone who has ever actively participated in College Night will encourage all newcomers to the campus to find a job working for College Night. The very fact that College Night is the alumni's homecoming stands as proof that College Night remains long after February 20, 1960!

## Alabama College Ascending To Inter-Collegiate World

Growth brings with it added advantages, sometimes these come quickly and other times more slowly. Alabama College is to be congratulated on its rapid ascension in the inter-collegiate world. Within less than five years, the college has begun participating in four inter-collegiate sports—baseball, tennis, swimming, and golf. Golf is the new addition to the sports roster. As soon as the funds are available, the athletic program will probably extend to include football and basketball. These are plans for the future, while the present offers a variety for the true sports-minded athletes. The intramural basketball total of 100 participants is evidence that the males on campus are interested in securing a well-rounded athletic program. With the introduction of golf, it is for certain that the administration is not ignoring their interest.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Put down your guns, girls; return from your battle stations. Alabama College is no fortress to be defended against enemy invasion at the cost of lives.

Our boys stand outside our walls with bent and bleeding heads. How futile is their unassisted attempt to break through this batch of bricks. Shouldn't we tear down this wall, open the gates, and put out the welcome mat?

The boys have come—that's progress! They have been met with resentment and condescension—that's prejudice.

The boys here are in a minority; the girls are a majority. Does quantity then mean quality? We think not!

Are we cast in a conservative-Victoria mold so rigid that we cannot bend without shattering into a million pieces?

The college was once an all-girls' school. As such schools decreased in popularity, Alabama College began to dry up and was threatened with extinction. We opened our gates to boys. This was no favor sweetly lavished upon a crowd of clamorously eager males. It was a positive necessity. Firmly seated on our pedestal, we condescendingly glance down at the boys crawling at our feet . . . we had better recall, as we do this, how shaky, how near toppling were these same pedestals a short time ago. Without the willing help of the boys, this school would not be in existence today.

We stand in the marketplace and we shout, condemning these same boys. We say the boys do not support college activities. WE control the rules, the traditions, the offices—the school. We want to be the performers, the actors on the campus stage, and we demand that the boys be the eternally admiring audience. Yet we are amazed, we are righteously dismayed when this audience, bored with its passive duty, is not in attendance, or there, falls asleep. It's time we invited the boys to down their costumes, put on their make-up, climb the steps onto the stage and get into the act.

Thank you,  
Judy Davis

Shannon Throckmorton  
Genie Lew Morris  
Alice Little  
Paula Jones  
Carolyn Grizzell  
Lynn Camp  
Virginia Pugh  
Lucile Russell  
Judy Price  
Eva Foster  
Mary Dunlap  
Claire Mixon  
Rebecca Ros  
Sabra Fawcett  
Frances Hicks  
Barbara Steel

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

Congratulations upon the success of *The Alabamian* this year. The advance to a weekly publication is a tremendous improvement.

Last year it was predicted that *The Alabamian* would have to become a weekly publication in the near future. I am glad to see that this has become a reality.

However, it is disappointing to read that *The Alabamian* may be discontinued or its publication schedule revised. Surely this does not mean that the students of Alabama College have lost interest in their publication, or does it?

And now a word to the students. As a former editor of *The Alabamian* (and I am sure all former editors agree with me), a complete staff is required to publish a paper of which the students can be proud.

It is definitely impossible to publish a newspaper with little help and keep up with classes, studies, etc. Certainly, a few staff members could do the job if that was all they had to do.

Therefore, it is my hope that the students of Alabama College will take more interest in their own publications, even to a greater extent than they have in past years. With more enthusiasm and work from all students, the "Voice of the Students" will not be silenced, but strengthened.

Sincerely,  
KATHERINE MORTON  
Alabamian Editor, 1958-1959

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

In reading the last issue of *The Alabamian*, particularly the article

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## B - - - - - LINE

By Barry Bishop

"May the moderately warming graces of Beelzebub shine upon all upperclassmen who still believe in God."—from the epilogue to the *General Conclusions of the Orthodox Council of Liberal Arts College Professors*, in convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, June 31, 1959.

It is certainly hoped that our highway engineer has figured out how to keep it from raining during meal hours, because it's a wet walk from the nearest parking lot to the dining hall.

Out of a deep, throaty voice at a football game comes the war cry of Alabama College—Beep, Beep.

A few of our engineering students ought to be expelled—just flat kicked out. Any fool knows that cherry bombs won't knock down the stairs in Napier. On second thought, perhaps their major should be changed to pre-med—they've found a never failing remedy for day-time insomnia.

on Faculty-Student Relationships, I was amazed at the genuine concern about student problems. Innumerable questions could have been raised which all seem (in my opinion) to stem from one major problem. That problem being the emphasis on grades, not knowledge. This is also the focal point in almost every American educational institution.

Lacking qualification (as well as knowledge) for solving major problems, I can offer nothing but a thought from an average student and my blessings on the guy that can come up with a solution. Seeds for the mind, anyone????!!

MARGARET TAIT

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

(Please pardon this non-informative letter, but I'm only following suit.)

To me the disturbing factor on campus is **NOT** the relationships but the attitudes of students (both men and women) at A. C.

Trivial matters can be dealt with if one has a level head, but changing one's attitude is a horse of another color.

Attitudes toward social life, honor code, religion, education, etc., and, oh yes, men vs. women stems from one's past experiences, environment and education. Therefore, if one is to change the "present relationship" to procure a spirit of "togetherness", one must use not only his "enthusiasm" and "vigor", but also his **HEAD!**

MARGARET TAIT

A belated statement: Efforts to isolate the responsibility of student government organizations from that of the administration have been a major concern of many people on this campus. The administration can delegate its authority to the students only if the students show themselves responsible and willing to use their authority wisely. It seems the senior women have completely disregarded this important and very practical "rule of thumb." In the recent "To Whom It May Concern" Letter to the Editor, it was said that the crook's "unlawful acquisition is a court offense." "The Joint Court shall try all cases involving . . . stealing"—Article VII, Section 3, S. G. A. Constitution.

However, in their threat the seniors said, "we will take this matter directly to the administration." Without publicly expressing any dissatisfaction with the Joint Court in this matter, the seniors have flamboyantly expressed complete disregard of their fellow students' system of government by colorfully by-passing it and taking their troubles to those in whom final administrative authority is vested. It is indeed regrettable that the senior women of Alabama College are so wrapped up in their class traditions that they fail to respect the traditional student government organization of this campus, and fail to take advantage of a definite opportunity to promote confidence

## TOWER TALKS

New Year, New Resolutions, New Diamonds, New Hair Styles, and final examinations are all products of student life on campus since the holidays. But let me not forget to say that new capers are also on the list of "new additions."

One male returnee to the campus was seen calmly dipping sugar into his plate erroneously thinking it was his coffee cup.

Several sophomores in Hanson have been throwing parties as early as 4:30 a.m. It isn't that they exactly like sleeping five in one room but that they are afraid of two mice who have been upsetting their slumber.

Alabama College's change hasn't altogether been superficial capers, another historical mark has been passed. The college has another intercollegiate team. This time it is in the area of golf.

A defender of personal friendship resulted in a water fight in the dining hall. At least this proves that loyalty is not a dead virtue.

## Statistics Indicate Social Group Future

A poll was taken recently of 576 of the resident student body concerning sororities and fraternities. The following three questions were asked: 1. Do you believe that sororities and fraternities will come to this campus in the next five years? 2. Would you like to see these organizations come to this campus? 3. In general, do you approve or disapprove of sororities and fraternities?

To question one, 49% of the students polled answered "yes" and 51% "no".

The majority of the men and senior women answered "yes", while the junior, sophomore, and freshmen women groups reported a majority voting "no".

Sixty-three per cent of the students voted that they would not like to see these organizations on this campus, and only the men had a majority (68%) voting "yes".

It is interesting to note that though 63% of the students are against these organizations coming to Alabama College, 52% of them approve of sororities and fraternities, with only the senior women having a majority disapproving.

The 576 polled resident students represent an estimated 65% of the resident student body.

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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**STEPPING INTO FASHION**—Are Ira Sue Littleton, Betty Bass, Jane Canady, and Linda Johnson, members of the Home Economics first year tailoring class. These girls modeled in a fashion show in Comer Hall, along with others in the class and members of the first year clothing class.

## Clothing, Tailoring Classes Feature Fashions In Comer Auditorium Show

Examples of individual taste, charm, and skill was reflected through the looking glass as the first semester clothing class and tailoring class of the Home Economics Department displayed their outfits in a fashion show held Thursday night, January 7.

The setting for the show was Comer Auditorium. The theme for the show was carried out in the decorations. Centering in the middle of the stage was an oblong frame suggesting a mirror. Greenery was used to outline the stage. The girls attired in their outfits symbolized the reflection of the "mirror."

The first year clothing class modeled outfits perfect for Sunday as well as the ideal class wear. The tailoring class displayed custom-made suits.

Narrator for the show was Terry Henry, junior home economics major.

After the show the audience was extended the invitation to have

refreshments served in the home economics living room by the foods class.

## Piano Recital Held By Janera Carter

The Alabama College School of Music presented Janera Carter in a senior piano recital Saturday, January 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium. The program included Scarlatti's "Pastorale in E Minor"; Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 10, No. 3"; "Waltz in E Flat Major" and "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin; "Sonata No. 3" by Norman Dello Joio; and "Minuete" by Mr. M. Ziolkowski of Alabama College.

Janera studies with Mr. Ziolkowski. She will graduate in January, 1960, after which she will be employed by the Talladega County Board of Education as a public school music teacher.

## Fines To Be Levied For Traffic Violations As Amended Regulations Become Effective

New parking lots and detailed parking regulations go, hand in hand, so students found on their return to campus.

Parking is restricted to the lots which are adjacent to Palmer Hall, Calkins Hall, Reynolds Hall, Ramsay Hall, infirmary, Bloch Hall, Comer Hall, East Gate, Napier Hall, and to the rear of Tutwiler Hall. There will be no parking on the streets. A fine must be paid for this offense.

A student in residence at this college must have an Alabama operator's license, should have adequate insurance as required by Alabama law, and must obtain a college permit (also commuting students) from the Office of the Busi-

ness Manager, in order to keep a car on campus.

Students under twenty-one must provide the business office with a written authorization from their parents.

A student's permit may be revoked in case of repeated violation of highway or college regulations or if placed on either disciplinary or academic probation.

Minor violations such as not having a permit, illegal U turns, failure to observe a stop sign, improper equipment, and improper use of equipment on car—sirens, no muffler, unnecessary horn blowing, etc., require a fine of \$1.00 (first offense). After the 4th offense, the penalty is a \$5.00 fine

and removal of the car from campus for remainder of the school year. On major violations such as speeding and reckless driving there is a fine of \$5.00 for the first offense and a fine of \$20.00 plus removal of the car for the remainder of the school year for a fourth offense.

Fines must be mailed or paid directly to the business office within five days after receiving citation.

## Baine Announces '60 Seminar Trip

Tentative plans for the 1960 European Seminar have been announced by Dr. Rodney Baine, chairman of the Seminar committee.

Plans call for a two week stay in England, one week in France, and two weeks in the Netherlands. It is intended that all participants will be housed together with students from other countries. The week days will be spent in lectures and group touring. The weekends will be open to provide an opportunity for rest and private tours.

The Seminar will move at a less rapid pace this year. There will be fewer lectures and more opportunities to get to know the people of the different countries. Consequently, less academic credit will be given. Only four hours will be given for electives or three hours in a particular field with three hours of electives. The hours of credit must be in a course given by the professors and under their direction. Two undisclosed fields are planned for the credit hours.

The sailing date will be early in June. It is hoped there will be a wide range of returning dates.

All students who think they might attend the Seminar are requested to meet each week for orientation lectures. This is necessary if credit is to be given for the Seminar.

All students wishing to apply or receive additional information should see Dr. Baine.



**CAMPUS QUEEN**—Carolyn Lindsey prepares to burn the midnight oil in anticipation of finals. Anyone would be glad to share a study lamp with this brown haired, brown eyed lovely. Carolyn is a junior from Bessemer who is majoring in Secretarial Administration. Her hobby is intramural sports.

## Chamber Music Concert Presented In Calkins Hall By School Of Music

The Alabama College School of Music presented another in the series of Chamber Music Concerts Sunday, January 10, at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium. The pro-

gram included Beethoven's "Sextet in E Flat, Opus 71," a group of songs for tenor and violin by Vaughan Williams, a "Sonatina for Violin and Harpsichord" by Piston, and Mozart's "Piano Quartet

in G minor No. 1."

Those performing were Ginger Stevenson, Murray Millander, clarinets; Sara Jeter, Mr. George Gallandre-Lebhar, bassoons; Brad Wallace, David Lueth, horns; Mr. John Gay, violin; Mr. Jose Rodriguez, viola; Mrs. Ruth Fraser, cello; Dr. Maxine Couch Davis, piano; Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, harpsichord; and Mr. Bruce Tolbert, tenor.

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## Two Junior Teams Battle In Basketball Championship

The women's basketball season came to a close with the juniors keeping their perfect record of victory in team sports events. Junior I, who had entered the final play with one loss to their name, managed to defeat the Junior II's undefeated team in two final games.

The scores, 29-17 and 37-15, although not close, do reveal the highly competitive spirit which characterized the games.

In the first of the games, the most outstanding playing was performed by the guards. Junior I's guards, Barbara Newton, Frances Mann, and Hertha Stone, halted the scoring threats of Junior II's sharpshooter, Carolyn Hill.

The Junior I forwards met with difficulty as Shirley Baker stretched out in all directions to intercept or deflect passes into the hands of her fellow guards, Betty Baker and Carolyn Lewis.

The second game found the forwards breaking through with an improvements in both passing and

shooting. Yet the varied combinations of Carolyn Hill, Carolyn Pinson, Carolyn Lindsey, and Faye Cotton couldn't make much leeway against Team I's guards, Laura Bailey, Judy Cain, and Pat Kelly found the bottom of the basket quite frequently and were boosted even more by the six points scored by LaVonne Taylor as she substituted for Laura Bailey at the half.

The individual scoring ran in:

### Game I

Junior II—Hill 5, Lindsey 6, Pinson 6. Junior I—Bailey 12, Cain 2, Kelly 15.

### Game II

Junior II—Cotton 3, Hill 8, Lindsey 3, Pinson 1. Junior I—Bailey 10, Cain 12, Kelly 9, Taylor 6.

Reviewing the entire women's basketball tournament, the individual teams find average points per game as follows: Junior I with 37, the seniors with 29, the freshmen with 27, the sophomores with 20, and Junior II with 19.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Is the latest honor taken by the Juniors. The decision was copied by the Junior I squad when they defeated the Junior II's. Members of the champion team are Pat Kelly, Frances Mann, Hertha Stone, Laura Bailey, Barbara Newton, Judy Cain, LaVonne Taylor.



MAKING THE JUMP—are Ellis Faught and Sid Godfrey during the championship game of the men's basketball tourney. Second Napier squeezed out a victory over first Napier to take the title.

## Second Napier Squeezes One Point By McCaig's Squad To Snag Honors

"Faught's Raiders" from 2nd Napier squeezed by Roy McCaig's favored first floor squad Thursday night to capture first place in the men's intramural basketball competition by a score of 38-37.

The action was hot and heavy all the way, with the score seesawing first one way, then the other. The final score came on Roy Mims' two-handed jump shot from the key with nine seconds left.

Both teams were top-seeded for the tournament. McCaig's five had dropped 3rd Ramsay in the semifinals Wednesday 44-36, behind Sid Godfrey's 15 point contribution in Wednesday's nightcap 56-37, with four of the starting five raiders scoring in the double figures.

Both games Thursday night were sure-fire thrillers. The commuters met 3rd Ramsay for the consolation honors, and only the awe-inspiring accuracy of Charles Bence, who hit for 20 points in the last half and scored a total of 28 for the game, could pull this one out. Tommy Roberts scored 18 for the losing 3rd Ramsay team. The final score was 54-52, commuters.

The championship game started off rather undramatically, as second began to slowly pile up a lead. Alan Holmes dropped in 8 points from the field while Sid Godfrey managed to get loose and sink 5. The half-time score, not at all suggestive of the thrills ahead, was 22-15, Faught.

As the second half began, the handful of spectators began to get some hint of the approaching action. Gene Brymer hit two field goals from outside and McCaig's squad began to close the gap. Before it was noticed, the score was 30-29. For the last 7 minutes the teams swapped the lead back and forth without compromise. Holmes kept hitting his jump shot from the circle, and Sid Godfrey continued

to hook one in now and then. Between shots, deadly quiet reigned in the auditorium. With each score, wild yelling prevailed, and people began to stand up now instead of sitting.

With 15 seconds to play, second gained possession of the ball and worked quickly down for a shot. Ellis Faught went up for a push-shot under the bucket, and when it missed, the ball game seemed over. But Mims was up for the rebound, and his two-hander didn't touch anything but string. Time ran out before first could get off a shot.

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

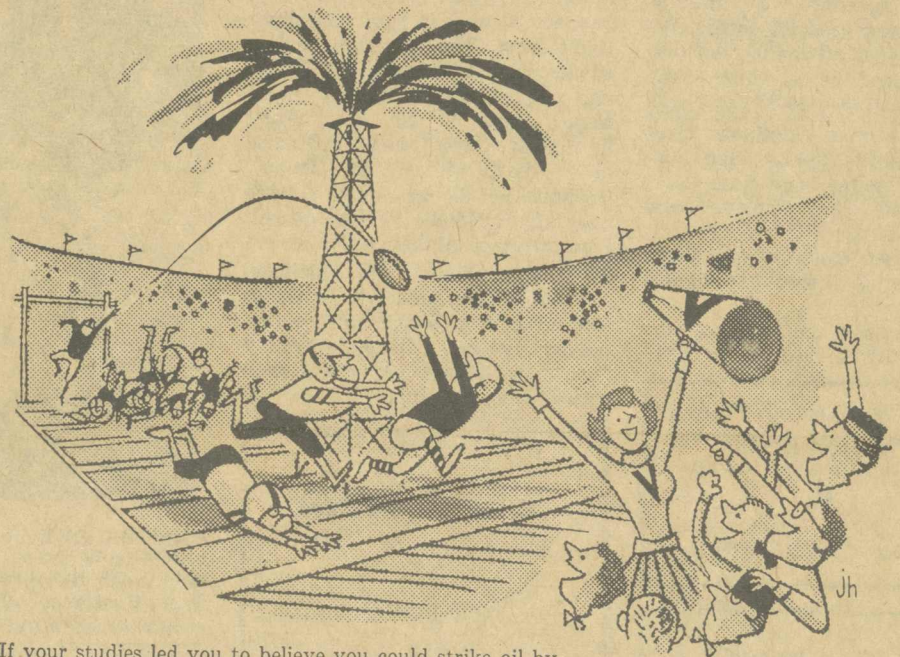
Coach Frank Lightfoot has requested that I be sure to put the results of the bowl predictions in my column. Well, here they are! Thrasher, two right—four wrong. Roper, two right—four wrong. Anderson, three right—three wrong. Lightfoot, five right—one wrong. Some people can fall in a puddle of formaldehyde and get up smelling like roses!

Now I'll jump out of the frying pan into the fire. My pick for the best basketball team: Forwards—Faught, 2nd Napier, McCaig, 1st Napier. Center—Godfrey, 1st Napier. Guards—Mooneyham, 3rd Ramsay, Holmes, 2nd Napier.

The important thing in intramurals is participation. This year, in men's basketball, approximately one hundred men played. There was only one forfeited game and that was a result of a misunderstanding. Donnie Jacks, men's basketball manager, deserves a pat on the back along with Coach Anderson, Coach Lightfoot, and Dean James Wilkinson.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS\*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



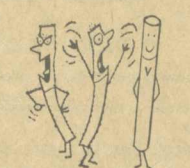
"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you *think for yourself!*



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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, FEBRUARY 4, 1960

NUMBER 13

A SPIN, A WIN,  
A KNIFE  
(See Page 2)



**BEAMING BRIGHT**—Is Irma Harrell who was recently named Sweetheart of the Alabama College Chapter of Circle K. Irma, a sophomore from Lakeland, Fla., was presented at a dance following the Circle K's charter banquet.

## Banquet-Dance Marks Birth Of New Circle K International

Friday night, January 29, a new club was formed here at Alabama College. The new club was christened the Circle K Club. This club will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Centerville and Columbiana, Alabama. It became a charter member of Circle K International at a banquet given especially to install the new club and its members.

Presiding over the banquet was Judge G. Harper Stacy. Outstanding guest speakers at the banquet were Winston D. Alston, governor of Alabama District of Kiwanis International, and Paul Osborne, Jr., Governor of the Alabama District for Circle K International. Accompanying Mr. Osborne was Franklin Davis, International Trustee, and Jeff Weinstein, Lieutenant Governor, Division II.

Benny West, president of Alabama College's Circle K club, was presented the charter by Nelson O. Fuller, Lester G. Harris, and George C. Starcher.

John Hoyt Blalock, vice president of Circle K International, installed the new officers and members of Alabama College's Circle K Club. Each member was pre-

sented with the official pin of the club along with a folder containing various information concerning the club.

Officers of the new Circle K Club at Alabama College are president, Benny West; first vice-president, Mike Haywood; second vice-president, David Marion; treasurer, David Leuth; secretary, Larry Simpson; and board of directors, Knox Reynolds, Jim Graham, George Morris, and Clint Mills.

Other members are Irvin Busbee, Charles Jones, Roy McCaig, Mickey Luck, Doss Powell, Murray Millander, Derrel Beck, Ray Sutherland, James Kendrick, Leon Gaddy, James Denny, Bill Powers, Carl Bryan, and Charles Adams. Faculty advisor for the club is Mr. James D. Thomas.

Immediately after the banquet a dance was held in honor of the occasion. Entertainment for the dance was provided by the Columbiana Kiwanians, featuring the Skirts. An added attraction at the dance was the presentation of the Sweetheart of the A. C. Circle K Club, Miss Irma Harrell. Irma, a sophomore from Lakeland, Florida, was presented a bouquet of red roses.

## Emotions Flare On Campus

# College Night Seethes With Activity, Opposition As Crews Begin Working

## Purple Workers Fail To Hang Sign On Ramsay Dorm

Fill those water buckets Ramsay rebels and drench those college night enthusiasts! This was the reiterated theme of Ramsay boys in their refusal to allow Purple cabinet members to place a sign on Ramsay dormitory.

Purple workers were unable to enter the balcony room from which the sign would receive wiring. The alleged rounding up of a water line was in process when the decision to place the sign on Hanson was made.

On alternate years the purple and Gold sides have Hanson and Ramsay or Main and Tutwiler on which to place signs.

Rebellion against College Night flared first on the night cabinets were selected. During the purple pep rally on Tut green, numerous buckets of water were tossed at students standing near the dormitory. Purple leader Joyce Willis was among those receiving a surprise shower.

Opposition rose to the point of attempting to grab one of the drums being used at the pep rally.

Ramsay was converted this year from a junior women's dormitory into a freshman men's dormitory. This is the first attempt to place men on the back campus.

## Dean Speaks To Elmore Alumni

"A Survey of Alabama College, 1960" was the topic of the address delivered by Dr. John Walters to the Elmore County Chapter of the Alabama College Alumni Association at Tallahassee.

Dr. Walters spoke on the physical and educational progress being made at A.C. He reminded the alumni that Alabama College was changing which is progress.

Joyce Ray, a senior voice major, accompanied Dr. Walters and presented a musical program. Also attending the meet were Mrs. John Walters and Miss Helen Newton, alumni secretary.

## Journalists Meet With Publications

Loaded with pencil and notebooks, staff members of the publications gathered with four professional journalists from The Birmingham News for an informal discussion on journalism.

The program of January 25 revolved around brief talks by each guest panelist before the floor was thrown open for questions.

Representatives from the News staff were Wendel Givens, Sunday Editor; William Ennis, instructor in journalism; Michael White, local advertising director; and John Bloomer, associate editor.

The program was under the sponsorship of the Alabamian and the Publications Committee.

## Student Convocation Officially Opens Plans For Purple, Gold Productions

Purples! Golds! College Night! With this yell ricocheting off the walls of Palmer, College Night officially began. At the special convocation Tuesday, January 26, the leaders and cabinets of each side were introduced. The cheerleaders led the sides in a few yells. Then everyone headed for Tutwiler to sign up for a crew. During the march to Tut, loyal Purples and Golds put in their last word to undecided freshmen.

Now the Purples are working away at their headquarters in the Purple Smoker on the right side of Tut basement and especially in the scene shop. The Golds are secretly making their plans in their Smoker on the left side of Tut basement and in the carpenter shop. For the pep meetings which will be held at 6:45 Monday through Thursday nights until College Night these sides are alternating between Reynolds and Palmer.

Both Purple and Gold leaders have expressed their delight over the number of people participating in College Night this year. The enthusiasm seems greater than ever before.

One of the highlights of College Night was last Thursday when the first signs from both sides went up. The Gold sign is gracing Tut and the Purple sign blinks on Hanson.

Also on Thursday the cheerleaders were elected. Purple cheerleaders are Becky Ros, Doty Walsh, Mary Gena Lane and Janice Jones. Purple drummers are Virginia Whitehurst and Gay Nell Littleton. Gold cheerleaders are Judy Cain, Christine Stewart, Joan Murphree, and Sarah Walker. Gold drummers are Betty and Shirley Baker.

Some new appointments to cabinets have been made. Prudence Menzies has been named to Purple staging and Judy Davis was added to the Purple writer roster. Bette Thornton and Florence Wentz are head of Gold Chow Squad.

Other important people have been elected—the Purple Cowtails and the Gold Flunkies. These two groups are essential to the lives of their respective sides. The Purple Cowtails are: Tutwiler, Joyce Chitwood; Hanson, Judy Killian and Eleanor Henderson; West Main, Linda Broach and Mary Louise Sims; East Main, Doty Walsh and Hanna Berger.

Flunkies are Freshmen, Edith Edfelt, and Dottie Lewis; Sophomores, Eleanor Shotts, Becky Martin; Juniors, Barbara Newton and Carolyn Lewis; Seniors, Pattie Crawford and Adah Troup; Napier, LeRoy Swanner and Joe van Matre; Ramsay, Jerry Brodnax and Don Collins.

Something new has been added to College Night this year. Basketball games will be held between the two sides. The first will be tonight after a joint pep rally behind Reynolds. The climax of these games will come on Saturday of College Night with the play-offs. Any boy interested in participating, see the leaders or Roy McCaig for the Purples and Ralph Thrasher for the Golds.

## BUDGET INCREASE

The Senate voted to raise the College Night budget from \$250 to \$300 for each side during a special meeting. This ruling will be effective immediately.



**WHAT ABOUT THIS?**—Asks Sylvia Pound, editor of the Alabamian. Answering the query are Mr. John Bloomer, Mr. Michael White, and Mr. Wendel Givens, all members of the Birmingham News staff here for a press institute. Listening in are Jean Dickson, Kitty Stansell, and Barry Bishop, Alabamian staff members.



## Prexy Spins On Lazy Susan

A Lazy Susan is noted for simplifying the serving of a meal. Does this also apply to the presidency of college dormitories? Perhaps the attitude is — divide responsibility into different sections of the dish to prevent overloading of one section. The third section is receiving its spin in Napier. No student government rule demands the publication of reason for resignation. Perhaps, this accounts for the relative quietness of the recent Napier shake-up. The examination of surface reasons for change are relatively unimportant in comparison with the examination of qualifications of candidates for office. A Lazy Susan is fine for simplicity, but the slower the spin the more food which can be taken in.

## Knife Or Bucket?

Carve your own crooked stick, boys! Water 'em down, girls! A little whittling is expected to erase years of marching tradition. A bucket of water is a veto power to minimize self-rule in Napier. These actions, occurring on or near the vicinity of No Man's Land, better known as Tut Green, may seem to eliminate future hopes for a mutual admiration society but this is only superficial evidence. A scientific law states that opposites attract. However, these opposites are not attracted to different phases of College Night activity—staging, basketball, acting, art, etc. By working on different aspects they might accidentally achieve the same goal! The big question is, "Why waste time by treating A. C. like gelatin which can only congeal in time? With man's ingenuity, the environment can be changed to bring about a quicker coagulation. Why can't A. C. students do the same?"

## Women Win

A dream has been realized—at least for the sports-minded female hoopers on campus. They will now have an opportunity to enter wholeheartedly into extramural competition which has been approved out of the planning stages. Past years have seen many obstacles hindering the often proposed playing with other colleges. Money, housing, facilities, etc., have entered the question but the Recreation Association in conjunction with the health, physical education and recreation department has finally eliminated them.

The popular vote of participants in the women's intramural tournament determined the all-star slate which will face the visitors. Alabama College can take pride in its female athletes for their "stickability." On a more personal note, Laura Bailey, women's basketball manager, Miss Miriam Collins, faculty counselor, and Dr. Chester Palmer, head of the health, physical education, and recreation department, deserve a vote of thanks for their diligence in achieving this reality.

## The President's Corner

As announced in one of the recent issues of the *Alabamian*, plans have been developed for the conversion of the dining room into a cafeteria-type structure. The kitchen will be completely renovated, with new equipment replacing the badly worn and obsolete equipment now in use. Upon the completion of the renovations, Alabama College will have an excellent modern kitchen and dining room.

Food will be provided for the students in the same general manner as that made available now. The food costs of the students will be charged in the same way as now, i.e., as a part of the fee for room, board and laundry. The primary difference in the food service will reside in the way and procedure by which the food will be served to students, faculty and staff. As much as possible, the general "atmosphere" of the dining rooms and their more desirable features will be preserved for the future.

Though the dining room changes were projected with great reluctance, because all of us have developed a love for the individual tables with table clothes, hostesses and individual service, it has become increasingly clear that the present student body could not be enlarged unless the present type food services were abandoned for a more feasible plan. Moreover, the change in service will provide some additional improvements.

By lengthening the hours of service, Anna Irvin Hall alone can provide for as many as 3600 individuals at three meal periods. The main dining room can be converted into an area providing for banquets, small group meetings, etc. This arrangement can be brought about by the installation of movable partitions, thereby permitting the entire area to be converted into a ballroom for dancing, etc. As a result of eliminating the total "shut down" period from 12:00 noon-1:30 p.m., classes can be scheduled at 12:00 and at 1:00. A longer breakfast period will be helpful.

In order to provide adequate time for the necessary renovations and conversions, the 1960 summer school period will have to be reduced and the opening date of the Fall Semester will have to be delayed. The summer school will schedule two five-week periods (total ten weeks) and the last session will close August 13, 1960. The same amount of credit can be obtained as in the past. The first session of the summer school, which usually operates for six weeks, will operate for five weeks, the same as the second session. The academic year will open on September 19, 1960, for the Fall Semester.

It is my hope that these necessary changes not only will be acceptable to you, but will bring about some improvements for you—a goal that we constantly hold before us.

May I express my appreciation for the wonderful cooperation of the students, faculty and staff with respect to the new traffic and parking regulations. In general these changes have been accepted in the fine, cooperative spirit and understanding characteristic of this wonderful institution. Here again, it is my belief that you will observe, after a short period of operation, that these changes really represent improvement.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE OF THESE DAYS YA BETTER BUY A TEXT—TH' BOOKSTORE MANAGER IS GETTIN' KINDA 'T'D OFF'."

## B - - - - - LINE

By Barry Bishop

"Ancestors say, 'Most guilty faces plus food behind back in dining hall yield smiling hypocrite.'"  
—Confutue.

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil—unless for the sake of the stomach."—Old A.C. proverb.

It is doubtful that the girls would have so much trouble with rodents in the dorms if there weren't so much food there to attract them—they're not attracted by beauty.

Announcements have been made of an all-campus, informal, dance-party this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Napier basement. Refreshments will be served; no entrance fee; no stags. This will be the fourth party this year given by residents of Napier Hall. This party is an entirely spontaneous movement of the men of Napier.

Probably, the best dorm areas for parties on campus besides Napier are Tut basement and Main lobby. How many parties this year in these places have originated with the residents of these dorms? We all recognize that something is wrong in the social life of our campus. It has been suggested (and readily accepted) that the most determining factor has been the absence of such. Why an absence? There is a certain (but completely uncertain) hostility between the sexes at A.C. It is present, and yet it is not; it seems more of a social code to be hostile towards boys in general, but not in specific or towards modern Napier Hall (which some think the boys don't deserve) than a founded, factual reason. The male population of A.C. is certainly milder in its relations toward the girls than is that of Auburn or the University for example. This "hostility" is stupid—just utter senselessness. The letter to the editor in the last *Alabamian* was quite humorous—but

it was more truthful and realistic than any printed before. The girls (and boys) who want better social relationships on this campus will have to take the initiative—those to whom you might now be looking (as campus leaders) to do something about the situation might be the ones so embroiled in the current trend of blind prejudice. If there are a large majority of girls who don't like the boys—well, I am genuinely sorry. The boys are trying—what good have the unthinking prejudiced on our campus done—how are we better off? Are you one of those who agree with "no boys"? If not, why are you afraid to say so?

## Directors Discuss European Seminar

The members of the orientation committee for the European Seminar met with appointed directors, Dr. Lucille Griffith and Dr. Andrew Kochman, Tuesday afternoon in Reynolds to talk to students interested in the summer trip.

Any student interested in the possibility of attending this second Alabama College European seminar should contact a director or committee member immediately.

## The ALABAMIAN

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ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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## TOWER TALKS

The rainy season is upon us with all its pleasant results—straight hair, muddy white sidewalls, etc. The rain must have gotten mixed up and thought it was supposed to usher in the new semester, long registration and all.

Speaking of a new semester, brings grades to mind. Some few students considered it a dirty trick not to get their grades, troop to the registrar's office to find it closed on Saturday afternoon. That is what is known as consideration!

The junior class president and secretary of the SGA are considerate of yours truly, however. They waited atop the kitchen roof until just the right setting with the moon at my shoulder to snap a picture.

Consideration also extends to roommates. One girl recently offered to make an appointment for her roomie. The only catch is that she made it with the wrong person—the dean instead of the dentist.

The extramural basketball games recently scheduled for both men and women has caused some excitement, especially on the part of the women. For the men, this is just a step away from intercollegiate basketball, a pleasant hope for the near future.

## Lost Weekend

By Jean Coleman

'Twas the day after Friday and all through the dorm, not a creature was stirring and I was forlorn. All suitcases were gone; the people signed out. There wasn't a holler, a cheer or a shout. So I paced to the tea house from two to three. Then went to the mailbox—but there was no mail for me.

Soon Sunday rolled around, I went to church and back—but still there wasn't a sound. I looked around with anticipation. To find some possible occupation. I read the paper then paced the floor, wishing for a phone call or knock at my door. After supper I went to the show, forgot all my woes, and was glad to go. Coming back I saw the dorm lights all bright with suitcases scattered as everyone returned Sunday night.

## Material Sought For Spring 'Tower'

The Tower, jammed with poetry, short stories, and art, is here again. This literary magazine published by an Alabama College staff headed by Dot Tutthill contains remarkable works done by Alabama College students and faculty.

Another Tower will be published this semester. All persons who have interesting material they would like published should submit it by February 15 to a member of the Tower staff.



## Psychology Staff Adds Robert Webb

The newest addition to the Alabama College faculty is Robert A. Webb, assistant professor of psychology.

Webb moved here with his wife and three pre-school age sons from Biloxi, Mississippi, where he spent one year's internship at the V. A. Hospital there as a clinical psychologist. He holds a B.S. degree in psychology from Concord College in West Virginia, and has had four years of work toward his doctorate, three of which he spent at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

When asked why he came to A. C., Webb, who is originally from Peterstown, West Virginia, commented, "I am from the country, originally; people have been very friendly here, and this is what I was looking for."

Webb received the Blue Key in college, and was selected for Who's Who. He also served with the U. S. Army in the Korean action. His chief hobbies are fishing and suggestibility (the most popularly known application is probably in hypnosis). Mrs. Webb is quite interested in music, having majored in music in college.

## SGA Party Honors Incoming Students

Alabama College is not noted primarily as a party school but incoming freshmen might have a different picture. Their first night was a party night.

Main Lobby was the scene of the S.G.A. party. Students were allowed to dance in the West Parlor. Several students entertained for the floor show. On the program were: Mary Lynn Freeman, song; Hilda Occasio, dance; Tommy Robbins, piano.

An unscheduled event, but one which proved most successful, was Diane Fring playing her guitar and singing. She is an entering freshman from Birmingham. Tam Duffill then joined in on his guitar.



**DRUMMING UP A VICTORY**—For College Night is Campus Queen, Edna Evers, a Purple crew member unable to ignore the glare of a Gold emblem. This week's beauty is a sophomore sociology major from Atmore, Alabama. The vivacious smile of this blue-eyed blonde is an added attraction to that old College Night spirit.

## Alabama Hearing, Speech Foundation Offers Deaf Education Scholarships

The Alabama Foundation for Hearing and Speech is offering scholarships to sophomores and graduating seniors who will seek either a bachelor's or master's degree in deaf education.

One thousand dollars will be awarded for a full year's study and \$200 for a summer's work. The money may be applied to graduate training for graduating college seniors or to undergraduate training for sophomores who will transfer to a university offering courses in deaf education. Minimum salaries in Birmingham for teachers with

this training are \$4,200 with a B.S. degree and \$4,600 with a M.S.

Applications and additional information concerning the scholarships may be obtained by writing the Executive Secretary of the Foundation, Mrs. W. D. Mullins, 704 South 18th Street, Birmingham.

## College Theatre Asks Coeds For Housing Aid For Festival

### Juniors Presented In Music Recital

The Alabama College School of Music presented Susan Bedgood, soprano, and Margie Stallworth, pianist, in a joint junior recital Sunday, January 31, at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium.

Susan, a student of Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, performed works of Antonio Vivaldi, Gustav Mahler, Samuel Barber and Jules Massenet. She was accompanied by Rosalind Reed, a piano student of Dr. Maxine Couch Davis.

Margie played selections from the works of Johannes Brahms, Claude Debussy, Frederic Chopin and L. Van Beethoven. She is a student of Mr. M. Ziolkowski.

This recital was presented in addition to the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

### Yearbook Staffers Set May Delivery

The *Montage*, college yearbook, is expected to be ready for the student body between May 6 and 10.

The activities and ad sections of the *Montage* will go to press on February 15. With the exception of the eight pages of College Night due March 1, this will be the last section.

The *Montage*, however, is still lacking in ads. If anyone can help the staff gain more ads, see Etta Lou Shipp or LaVendra Harding this week.

Wanted! Extra beds for participants of the Walter A. Trumbauer Drama Festival on March 4, 5.

The College Theatre is asking that anyone who will help house some 100 men and women high school students to contact Dr. Andrew Kochman. Most of the students will be here for one night only.

The Drama Festival is a clinic which serves to demonstrate what is being done by schools in the state and to illustrate techniques of producing a play. High schools are invited on the basis of records submitted which indicate theatrical work is going on at each high school. Ordinarily ten schools are invited.

At present, schools from Bessemer, Birmingham, Montgomery, Kinston, Anniston, Fairfield, Prichard, Camden, Bear Creek, Deatsville, Autaugaville, Decatur, and Indian Springs have submitted applications. Both junior and senior high schools are eligible.

Work for the productions is done by the high schools with technical help from Alabama College Theatre. Heads of crews from Alabama College are Harris Holly, properties; LeRoy Swanner, scenery; Frances Benton, lighting; and John Self, social. Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer, associate professor of speech, will direct the backstage activities. Dr. Kochman serves as chairman for the event.

The Festival was begun in 1942 with seven schools participating. It is named in honor of Dr. Walter Trumbauer who for many years served as director of the Alabama College Theatre.

## Montevallo Lacks In Transportation

By Linda Simpson

Friends, this is Otto Winfred bringing you the latest complaints from the Alabama College campus.

The mournful cry heard from the students today is, "Let me go for a while, but don't shut the door in my face." Translation: I'd like to leave once in a while, but I would also like to come back.

Transportation to and from Montevallo isn't too good. In fact, it's not good at all. If you are one of the unfortunate ones who do not own a car or a willing parent who will transport you to and from Montevallo, you have problems.

The thriving "metropolis" of Montevallo is blessed neither with airlines nor railway service. One might even venture to exclude bus service. Buses come no closer to Montevallo than approximately seven miles. As a result, transportation by bus is not so easy as it may seem. It is often harder to span those seven miles than it is to get all the way to your final destination.

The buses have also caused some embarrassment to students in the past. During the past two months ten female students have lost their luggage while traveling by bus. This has presented a major problem in many cases, as can be well imagined.

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**FASHIONS FLARED**—When modeled in the showing of the 1960 spring fashions displaying "the perfect college wardrobe". These lovely models were on hand for the Kessler showing in Palmer Auditorium. Representing Alabama College were Emily Braly, second from left, and Dennie Swann, extreme right.

## Students Model Kessler's Fashions In "The Perfect College Wardrobe"

A glimpse of the new 1960 spring fashions came into view Monday, January 25, as Kessler's in Birmingham displayed "the perfect college wardrobe." Both professional and student models adorned new fads and fashions to give Alabama College a taste of new ideas for spring wear. Everything from Par-

is originals to swim wear was presented to the viewers.

The scene for the fashion show was Palmer Auditorium. Student models were Dennie Swann, Shannon Throckmorton, Emily Braly, Ray Lenderman, Joe Aloia, and Miss Alabama College, Janice Wood.

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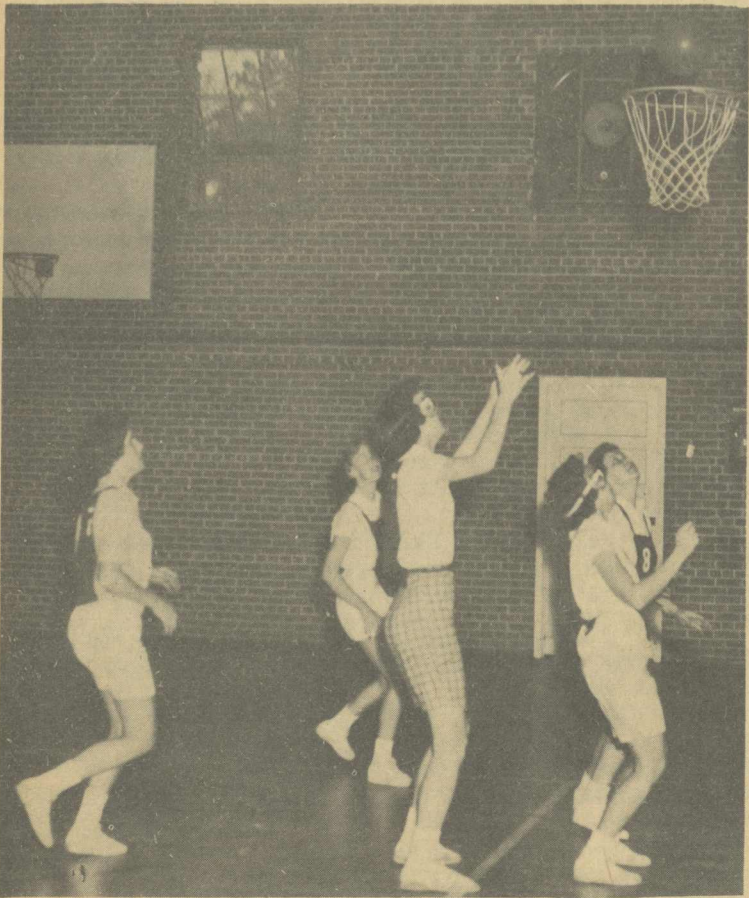
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**HITTING THE HOOP**—Is all-star Shirley Baker in a practice game with her all-star teammates, Jackie Woodall, Laura Bailey, Linda Sparkman, and Judy Cain. Members were chosen by popular vote of the women who participated in the regular intramural basketball program.

## Popular Vote Names All-Star Roster As Cagers Slate Extramural Games

Something new and unusual for Alabama College is in the making. The Recreation Association, in con-

junction with the physical education department, has been planning an extramural basketball weekend for the women.

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

Baseball practice for pitcher and catcher began Monday and provided the stimuli for this writer's annual "itch" to get started. After last season, hopes roared over the very good prospect of a winning record for this year—rightly so, because seven starters were coming back. Things happened and now we only have two starters back. The situation is not as bad as it seems. The grapevine has two good catchers around. C. D. Galloway, a local product, is back in school after a hitch in the army and should strengthen the infield considerably. Joe Earl Foshee is back for the outfield. Yours truly will be around. Some more men with experience are in school. If we get the breaks, we can win.

The word is that competition on the tennis team will be high this year. They didn't lose a man from last year's team. A couple of freshmen are supposed to edge their way into the picture. The starting team should prove to be interesting. Although Yaco Avila will be a hard man to move from the number one position, he's going to have a fight on his hands if what this writer has heard is true.

The newly formed Purple and Gold basketball teams as a part of College Night activities should make this College Night a real spirited one—for both the women and the men. Men are accustomed to being yelled for, or against, not with.

Some of the more serious bridge players should take a look at Charles Goren's new book on the Italian bidding system. The Italians have won the world championship for the last two years. Mr. Goren says it's because of their unusual but deadly bidding. There's probably not a copy in our library, but they are on sale in some of the Birmingham book stores.

In preparation, which has been going on since Christmas, members for two teams have been chosen. This was done by the popular vote of those women who participated in the regular intramural basketball program.

The women who were chosen to represent Alabama College are: Laura Bailey, Betty Baker, Shirley Baker, La Verne Bazemore, Judy Cain, Kay Cheney, Pattie Crawford, Barbara Evans, Jo Ann Garside, Carolyn Hill, Shirley Hill, Pat Kelly, Bettie Le Grand, Beth Lusk, Barbara Newton, Carolyn Pinson, Jo Rayfield, Jane Scott, Linda Sparkman, Jolene Turner, Jo Veal, Joyce Willis, Jij Wilson, and Jackie Woodall.

A student planning committee composed of Laura Bailey, women's basketball manager, Joyce Willis, president of the Recreation Association, Linda Sparkman, social chairman, Flora Clark and Betty Baker, has been busy planning for the event. Letters were written to the University of Alabama, Troy State College, Judson College, Jacksonville State College, Birmingham Southern College, Howard College, Huntingdon College, Athens College, Livingston State College and Florence State College, explaining the tentative plans and inquiring about their interests in such a program.

Based on the response received from several of the schools, the basketball weekend will be held Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13. Plans concerning housing, meals for the guests, games and team practices are now being made in preparation for the week end.

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## Board Selects All-Star Slots

The men's all-star extramural basketball team has been named. The teams consists of sixteen men and is divided into two groups called the "early" and "late" teams.

These teams were so named because of their respective playing time. A board consisting of the captains of each team named the all-stars. Members of the "early" team are: Sid Godfrey, Ellis Faught, Allen Holmes, Ralph Thrasher, Donnie Jacks, Warner Bucklin, Joe Neal Roper, and Wilbur Hayes.

Members of the "late" team are: John Monneyham, Roy McCaig, Robert Chapman, Sam Roberts, V. W. Jernigan, Gene Brymer, Tommy Smith, and Don Wyatt.



**RAISING THE SCORE**—With another drop in the basket is Ralph Thrasher, number 22 for one of the Alabama College men's extramural basketball teams. Shots like this carried the A. C. teams to two consecutive victories over Birmingham Southern.

The teams played two teams to press. Efforts are being made from Birmingham Southern Tuesday Night as this paper was going to play some more teams within the month.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!\*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



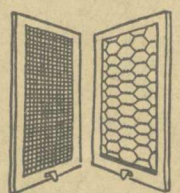
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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\*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

NUMBER 14

## Alumni Honor Azile McVay

The 1960 "Alumna of the Year" award will be presented to Mrs. Azile Norris McVay, of Jackson, Alabama.

The presentation will highlight the alumni luncheon on Saturday, February 20. The luncheon is part of the homecoming festivities scheduled for College Night activities.

Mrs. McVay was selected from a field of five candidates. A member of the selection committee said the choice was made on the basis of Mrs. McVay's "many and able contributions to Alabama College, to her community and to the state, both as an individual and through the numerous organizations with which she is affiliated."



MRS. AZILE NORRIS McVAY

A leader in women's affairs, Mrs. McVay is active in district and state work of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. Serving now as president of the state organization, she has previously served as first vice president.

She has also served as past state chairman of the Junior Clubwomen and is now directing activities in the group's fourth district. Mrs. McVay is also chairman of the organization's Youth Conservation Division.

The honoree taught four years following her graduation from Alabama College where she received a B.S. degree in home economics.

As a leader in the field of education, Mrs. McVay is a trustee of the International House at Jacksonville State College and serves on the Advisory Committee of the Alabama Educational Television Commission. She is also a member of the Clarke County Welfare Board.

The Alumna of the Year award will be presented by Miss Josephine Eddy, professor emerita of home economics at Alabama College.

The award will be received in Mrs. McVay's behalf by Mrs. L. G. Walker, of Marion, state director of the Junior Clubs, subdivision of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. McVay, receiving the award in absentia, will be in West Virginia as a state representative at a regional meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs.

## Material Sought For Next Tower

The TOWER wants your work!!! The last issue, in print shows you, the students, faculty, and staff, that the TOWER likes what you write and will print your best works.

All poetry, manuscripts, short stories, and art work will be due on March 1, instead of February 15, and they are to be submitted to any member of the TOWER staff.



YEA! COLLEGE NIGHT!—Is the only common cry of the 1960 Gold and Purple cheerleaders. Christine Stewart, Judy Cain, Joan Murphree, and Sarah Walker are lined up on the left ready to give one of those Golden cheers. Ready to retaliate with a Purple yell are Doty Walsh, Mary Gena Lane, Becky Ros, and Janice Jones.

## Oak Ridge Scientists Show Classes Techniques, Application Of Isotopes

A two-weeks program, February 8-19, of specialized training in techniques and application of radioisotopes is now under way on campus. The program is led by scientists from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The project includes lectures and laboratory experiments for advanced science students and faculty members of the various science departments at Alabama College.

The specially built mobile radioisotope laboratory stationed outside Bloch Hall is 35 feet long, 8 feet wide and 11 feet high. The laboratory area is divided into two work areas.

The "counting room" in front contains a number of isotope counting devices such as the Geiger-Mueller counter, scintillation spectrometers and a vibrating-reed electrometer for gec counting. The back section is a radio chemical laboratory equipped with 3 radiochemical hoods, sink, work table, storage space for materials and supplier, and a radioactivity vault.

Dr. Ralph T. Overman, Chairman of the Special Training Divisions of ORINS, stated that his group is not a "traveling show", nor is the mobile laboratory a "moving museum," but is an actual work area in which a wide variety of valuable experiments in Nuclear Studies could be conducted.

Overman said that the course is basic in nature with widespread application of principles and techniques for using radioisotopes in a number of ways.

"The course is not set up simply to demonstrate detailed application in only one or two fields," he said. A conscientious effort is made by the staff members to see that each student sees the applications and implications relative to his own particular field of study, whether it is chemistry, biology, physics, medicine, agriculture, or more increasingly, industry.

Although the program is still in its infancy, Overman said its success has been indicated at every turn. He termed the response from institutions for which the program has been held as "very encouraging."

"Students and faculty members have cooperated in every way and enthusiasm has run high at each of the previous stops," he said.

"The program follows the pattern of the Oak Ridge courses which were begun in 1948. Theoretical discussions are supplemented by the practical or experimental aspects of the course, emphasizing the laboratory work."

Lectures will be open to all students and faculty members, and a special session will be devoted to high school science teachers attending evening in-service institute classes being conducted at Alabama College.

## New Faces Appear

Each semester brings new students, and this semester is no exception. Seventy-three new students have enrolled in Alabama College this semester. There are 37 bright and shiny new freshmen, 21 familiar faces of former students, and 15 new transfer students.

## NO MORE DROPS

February 13 is the last day that a course can be added or dropped from a student's schedule. A grade of F will be given in any course dropped after this date.

## Charles Eberhart Takes Over Napier

Napier voters cast their ballots for Charles Eberhart as the new house president in their Thursday night election. Howard Rogers took over the veep's position.

Three new court members were also elected. They were Jimmy Carden, Bill Coleman, Jack Doherty.

Charles downed Doss Powell by a total of 56 to 31. Howard defeated Benny West by a vote of 53 to 34. Bruce McCalahan was eliminated from the justice race. Jack racked up 82 votes, Jimmy 77, Bill 53, and Bruce 43.



WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? Asks Ken Taylor as he gives Harriett Landers a heart-shaped box of candy. These two A.C. students may be early, but St. Valentine's Day is almost upon us. Don't forget to mark the calendar and remember that special someone.

Purples vs. Golds

TONIGHT

(SEE PAGE FOUR)

## New Events Being Slated For Calendar

Homecoming activities slated to be numerous and varied will feature an added attraction in the annual Purple-Gold rivalry with the scheduled Purple-Gold basketball game.

The day climaxing the month of College Night preparation will be kicked off by registration in Reynolds at 8 a.m. Alumni may register through 5 p.m.

The meeting of the Alumni Executive Board will precede the annual business meeting in Reynolds Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Highlighting the alumni luncheon will be the presentation of the Alumna of the Year Award to Mrs. Azile Norris McVay, of Jackson. She will receive the trophy in absentia. The luncheon will be held in Main dining room at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Josephine Eddy, professor emerita of home economics, will be the luncheon speaker and presenter of the award. Miss Eddy retired in the spring of 1956. She served in the home economics department of Alabama College for 29 years. Miss Eddy, however, still resides in Montevallo.

Presiding over the business meeting and the luncheon will be Mrs. A. B. Foshee, of Clanton, the incoming president of the Alumni Association.

The afternoon schedule will begin with the basketball game at 2:30 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall. This will be followed by a tea honoring alumni and their guests in Reynolds Foyer.

The tea will be in the charge of Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, instructor of home economics. Assisting her will be Dr. Bernice Finger, professor of health, physical education, and recreation; Miss Sarah Puryear, associate professor of English; Miss Minnie Dunn, associate professor of education; and Miss Virginia Hendrick, director of admissions and registrar.

Assisting serving will be daughters of alumni. Students scheduled to serve are Karen Mullins, Becky Williams, Lucile Russell, Edna Earl Christmas, Frances Trest, Kathy Brooks, Irma Harrell, and Margaret Robbins.

Climaxing the day's events will be the College Night productions at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall Auditorium.

## Work Bears Fruit

College Night sidelines are as important to students as actual production work.

Student-purchased tickets for the College Night productions for Thursday and Friday performances were sold Monday, February 8 and Saturday performances on Tuesday.

Cabinet jackets have arrived for both Purple and Gold sides. Each side sports an emblem of their respective sides and the crew of which they are chairmen.

The first joint pep rally was held last Thursday night. The second one was held on Monday night followed by the first Purple-Gold basketball game.



## Bouquets!

Bouquets to the departments of art, biology and the school of music! In the past few weeks people in each of these fields at Alabama College have been heralded for their contributions to society.

In the art department, student John Self and associate professor Virginia Barnes have had two of their paintings chosen for display at the Beaux Arts Ball, the kick-off event of the Birmingham Festival of Arts. Their paintings are two of twenty selected from those submitted by artists from all over Birmingham and surrounding areas.

Miss Martha Allen, Mr. David Huntley, and Mrs. Barnes have also brought recognition to the art department through a display of their paintings at Howard College.

Appropriately enough, bouquets go to Dr. David Cotter of the biology department for his research on a heretofore little-known plant, the *Portulaca smallii*. Dr. Cotter has made this plant one of a handful of plants about which a great deal is known. These are just a few of the talented and outstanding people at A.C., who are contributing to a well-rounded campus life.

Mr. William Ringham, pianist, and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, soprano, are due the bouquets from the School of Music. Mr. Ringham has been selected to make a three-week concert tour of Mexico next winter. Miss Armstrong and Mr. Ringham are being featured in the current Festival of Arts in Birmingham. Mr. Bruce Tolbert, tenor, made his contribution through several guest appearances during the Christmas season.

—M. B.

### Coeducation Here To Stay

## The President's Corner

College Night, one of the great events at Alabama College, has been scheduled for February 18, 19 and 20, 1960. Preparations are in progress, and accompanying these activities is the evidence of an exuberant spirit that characterizes the event.

As long as College Night exists, there will be many students, faculty and staff members who wholeheartedly endorse and enthusiastically support the program. Conversely, there will always be some people among those groups who sincerely will oppose College Night, because they believe there are valid reasons upon which opposition can be based in this type of institution of higher education.

When I first came to Alabama College, I was informed that one could not describe adequately or correctly the event. It was suggested that one really had to "live through" the occasion in order either to appreciate or understand it. Now that I have obtained the experience, I completely agree with with point of view.

Admittedly, College Night is not a Broadway performance. Moreover, it does not possess the finesse, polish or plot of a well-written or superbly acted play. Most of the critics would have to admit, however, that College Night provides good, wholesome entertainment for the audience and participants.

It has become completely obvious to the faculty, students and staff that, since my arrival in 1957, I have endorsed and encourage better College Nights. I consider the occasion as one of the most significant and important events on the College Calendar. At the same time, I have insisted that the program and its preparations must be conducted within certain restrictions. Without these necessary limitations, the program could easily destroy itself.

Though I do not consider it necessary to justify my position, my basis of support might be of interest to all of you.

1. To many of the alumnae, alumni and friends of the college, College Night means Homecoming. Homecoming is a vitally important part of the total program of the college.
2. College Night belongs to the entire student body, and the students are given as much freedom as possible in developing it.
3. The program provides an opportunity for the expression of some real creativity by the students. Educational programs urgently need a few areas of activity in which creativity can emerge and flourish.
4. College Night develops an intense spirit that involves more members of the student body than any other event or series of events. There is keen rivalry; antagonisms develop. These disappear, with the possible exception of the extremely immature who would develop antagonisms about anything, shortly after the announcement of the winner by the judges.
5. The program opens many avenues for the use of various talents, especially those requiring manual dexterity. It channels many unbridled energies into wholesome expressions.
6. Perhaps all I really need to say is that I thoroughly enjoy College Night. I am grateful for the opportunity provided by the students for me to participate in a very small way in one of their programs.

### Coeducation

Comments from students, faculty, and staff and articles and editorials appearing in the *Alabamian* convince me that Alabama College has not made adequate progress through the transition period involving coeducation. Admittedly much of the difficulty resides in the immaturity existent among a few individuals. Nevertheless, the matter has grown to an order of magnitude that needs attention.

May I remind all of you that the State Legislature of Alabama enacted legislation in 1956 which provided for the conversion of Alabama College into a coeducational institution. The Act, therefore, is completely legal and must be regarded as a provision of law.

Coeducation at Alabama College is here to stay! As the name implies, a coeducational program must be a "joint education" enterprise. At Alabama College the program will be equitably administered and opportunities equally provided in so far as possible for women and men.

America has some outstanding colleges with educational programs designed either specifically for women or specifically for men. Most of these institutions have available space for students and most of them have available positions for faculty and staff for those who are specific adherents to and devotees of these types of education. One of the great freedoms in America is the freedom of choice!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO, YOUR STUDY HABITS DON'T SEEM TO BE THE CAUSE OF YOUR LOW GRADES. THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU'RE JUST STUPID!"

## TOWER TALKS

College Night is almost here again with its homecoming festivities. Many old faces will be returning to their Alma Mater for Saturday's events.

Working on crews is one of the more time consuming activities on campus. Other events demanding student time include the girl's extramural games.

Other campus capers include two Hansonites who use a straw basket between floors for communication.

Freshmen, who didn't make their two point average, are still using the library for their nightly rendezvous. Some upper-classmen are using the library, also, and it isn't always at night.

Valentine's Day is almost here. Maybe the men and women will use this means of communication. This might save some people the worry of doing two things at once such as eating and communicating.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, agree that transportation to and from Montevallo is far from what is needed to be, and as a result many A.C. students are often inconvenienced in getting connections to and from their homes. Granted, criticism is a good thing, usually, but we feel that the manner in which Miss Simpson presented the problem may have offended certain citizens of Montevallo. If taken the wrong way, her article is not the best example of good Town and College relations builders. We assume that Miss Simpson meant her article to be an informative feature story, but we were unable to shake the feeling of sarcastic criticism in her writing.

Miss Simpson plainly stated that buses come no closer to Montevallo than seven miles. Her statement was not correct. Whether by a careless error, or because she failed to check, we don't know, but there are buses leaving Montevallo for Birmingham at 7:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. five days a week, one at 7:45 Saturday morning and one on Sunday. What more can one expect when there are not enough passengers on any given day to fill a good-sized gogomobile? There are a number of buses in a garage downtown that we know Mr. Brown would be more than happy to put on the road if he could find passengers for them. If there is such a large number of students with transportation problems perhaps Mr. Brown would consider special schedules. It could be that he is not aware of any existing problem.

As for the complaint of spanning the distance of seven miles from Montevallo to Calera, there were, at the last count, over twenty students from Calera attending A.C. At least twelve of these commute daily. Surely there are no students on our campus who are too proud to ask for a ride. If there are, taxi service in both communities is excellent.

Airlines? Well, we ask the reader to remember that this "thriving metropolis" is not, say, a Chattanooga, Tennessee, and anyone with a head for business will certainly agree that an airport here would be both impractical and unprofitable.

Perhaps, we have taken an antagonistic point of view on the subject, but Montevallo is just a small college town, which has existed quite well without the sarcastic remarks we feel were made in the article in question.

Yes, there is a problem, and after all is said, we congratulate Linda for recognizing and bringing the problem out. If transportation is as bad as she advocated, the next step needs to be taken by the inconvenienced students, in the form of letters to this paper or to Mr. W. W. Brown, owner of the local coach company.

Respectively submitted,

James Davis  
Melton Eady  
Sara Jeter  
Murphy McGehee  
Judy Robinson  
Barclay Fisher  
Jimmy Thrasher  
Blair Mabry  
Judy Wallace  
John B. Walters, Jr.  
Jimmy Seagle

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, Mr. Bishop!!!! At last we have found a guy with the intestinal fortitude to stand up and say what he thinks, and by golly, you're thinking!!

Despite the fact that there are those of us who have bulging jaws and sentences spoken to soothe our growling viscera, we appreciate your opinion and especially your quotations.

One more thing— GIVE IT TO US—ON THE LINE!!!!

—Margaret Tait

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and surprise to the many people, who made the recent party in Napier the success that it was. The party seemed to be well received and enjoyed by everyone who attended. A special vote of thanks should be given to those who so graciously provided entertainment for the guests. Had it not been for the cooperation and contributions of the men of Napier, this party would not have been possible.

I sincerely hope that social activities of this type will become a continuing practice with the men of Napier, for I certainly believe that they are a help toward increasing good relations on campus.

In closing, I would like to compliment the attractive make up of the last issue of the *Alabamian*, for I feel that some of the same difficulties are encountered in publishing a campus paper as are encountered in promoting campus social activities. Thank you.

Sincerely,

David Hayes

## The ALABAMIAN

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## Local Men's Honor Society Elects Blackmon As President

In an effort to recognize, stimulate, and promote leadership quali-

ties in male students, Delta Theta Pi, a local leadership honor society for men, has been organized at Alabama College.

Ed Blackmon has been elected charter president of the group. Other officers are Roy Moor, vice president and Arthur Garrett, secretary-treasurer. Advisors are Deans Jim Wilkinson and John Walters.

Plans for the group were begun last spring. Membership was announced soon after by President Howard Phillips. Those members are Albert Van Cleave, Neal Shirley, Charles Bence, Dan Walton, Charles Lardent, Roy Hilton, Sid Godfrey, Ed Cooper, Bruce McClanahan, John Scott, Charlie Jones, Dennis Sheppard, Don W. Hatcher, and Claude Sturdivant.

Membership is confined to men graduates or undergraduate students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors ranking among the upper one-third in scholarship among men in their class are eligible. Each candidate must demonstrate outstanding character, leadership, scholarship, and devotion to democratic ideals.

The entire group and its advisors were recently the personal guests of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips at The Club in Birmingham. Dr. Phillips has been instrumental in the chartering of the organization.

## Debate Teams Win In Georgia Meets

The Alabama College debate squads are rapidly nudging the ranks of the victorious as they walked away with 50 per cent of their debates at the West Georgia College Debate Tournament last weekend.

Negative team Mary Ellen Bruhn and Jane Ellen Markey and affirmative team Virginia Inzer and Buck Whatley faced teams from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, which took first and second places respectively in the tourney. A total of only four debates were lost to these two teams.

On the Georgia tour, the teams stopped at Berry College for a debate. The A.C. group emerged victorious through the efforts of Virginia and Buck.

While at Berry the debaters were guests at a banquet, basketball game, and dance.

The squads journey next to Tallahassee, Florida, for the Florida State University Debate Tournament on February 18, 19, Mr. Ronald Denison accompanies the group.



ANOTHER LOOK AT THE MUSIC—For piano instructor William Ringham, who was recently selected by the United States Department of Cultural Events to tour Mexico as a part of their program. Ringham was selected on basis of tape recordings which he entered into the nation-wide competition.

## Ringham Selected For Tour Of Mexico By U.S. Department of Cultural Events

By Sue Bedgood

William Ringham, pianist and assistant professor of music in the School of Music, has been selected by the Department of Cultural Events of the United States Information Service to make a three-week concert tour of Mexico in either December of 1960 or February of 1961. The tour shall consist of ten different cities, including Mexico City.

Ringham was selected after submitting a tape of his performance and a program of works he proposes to play on tour. This program consists of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Partita No. 4, in D Major"; "Suite, Opus 14," by Bela Bartok; Frederic Chopin's "Scherzo in B Flat minor, Opus 31"; "Piano Sonata, No. 3" by Norman Dello Joio; Evocation from "Iberia Suite" by Isaac Albéniz; and Claude Debussy's "L'île joyeuse."

Before coming to Alabama College Ringham was an instructor at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, and Christian College, Columbia, Missouri. Under a four-year scholarship from the Harry Clyde Marquette Memorial Foundation of Chicago, he received his baccalau-

reate and master's degrees in music from Indiana University where he was a student of Sidney Foster.

There, also, he was awarded, through competition, a performance with the university orchestra, and upon graduation was granted a graduate assistantship in piano. Before entering Indiana University, Ringham attended the Preparatory School of Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana, and also completed his freshman year there. Instructors other than Sidney Foster with whom he studied are Mrs. Fred Ewing, Allene Herron, Margaret White, Menaham Pressler, and Walter Hautzig.

Active in performance, Ringham, at the end of this year, will have played in ten states, in particular, those of the Midwest, Southwest, and South.

## Makinodan Speaks At Club Meeting

Dr. Takashi Makinodan, Radiation Immunologist at Oak Ridge, was the guest speaker at the Biology Club's meeting last Wednesday night.

Dr. Makinodan, a native of Hawaii, did his undergraduate work at the University of Hawaii but received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He has been at Oak Ridge for approximately 11 years.

## Deadline Set For Students

By Madge Barnard

European Seminarists have begun the journey via the weekly orientation meetings held each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Anyone who thinks he might be making the trip is urged to attend the meetings, which are prerequisites to the trip.

The deadline for applications have been set for February 20. Each application must be accompanied by a \$75 deposit. Fifteen applications will be accepted. Blanks may be secured from Dr. Andrew Kochman or Dr. Lucille Griffith, directors for the seminar.

Plans for this year's seminar are similar to those of last year, with fewer lectures and more free time for side trips. The seminar is planned for five weeks with two weeks in England, one in France, and two weeks in the Netherlands. Departure date is set for June 6 from New York City.

Cost for the seminar is \$645. This price includes ocean transportation, room, board, and transportation for trips in Europe which are directly connected with the seminar. In addition to this there is the cost for summer school registration, insurance, and the fare to and from New York.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide a distinctive liberal arts education. This is the second summer seminar sponsored by Alabama College.

## Faculty Members To Present Recital

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, soprano, and William Ringham, pianist, members of the School of Music faculty, will be presented in a joint recital by the Woodlawn Branch of the American Federation of Music Clubs as their contribution to Birmingham's Annual Festival of Arts.

The recital will be presented in the Art Museum at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 20. The entire program will consist of music by contemporary composers of the United States.

Miss Armstrong will perform "Simple Gifts," "Long Time Ago," and "Ching-a-ring-chaw" from Aaron Copland's collection, Old American Songs; "Church Bells at Night," "The Monk and His Cat," and "The Heavenly Banquet" from Hermit Songs, and "Monks and Raisins" by Samuel Barber; "To This We've Come" from Gian Carlo Menotti's The Consul; Carlisle Floyd's "Aint It A Pretty Night" from Susannah. Miss Armstrong appeared in the original production of Carlisle Floyd's Susannah in 1955 while she was studying and teaching at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. Ringham will perform Norman Dello Joio's "Piano Sonata" No. 3 (1947); "Three Preludes for Piano" (1938) by Kent Kennan; "Suite No. 2 for Piano," Opus 21 (1948) by Ben Weber.



YES, I DO LIKE IT—Says Miss Virginia Barnes to David Huntley and Miss Martha Allen, members of the Alabama College art faculty. These three instructors are now putting on a display at Howard College.

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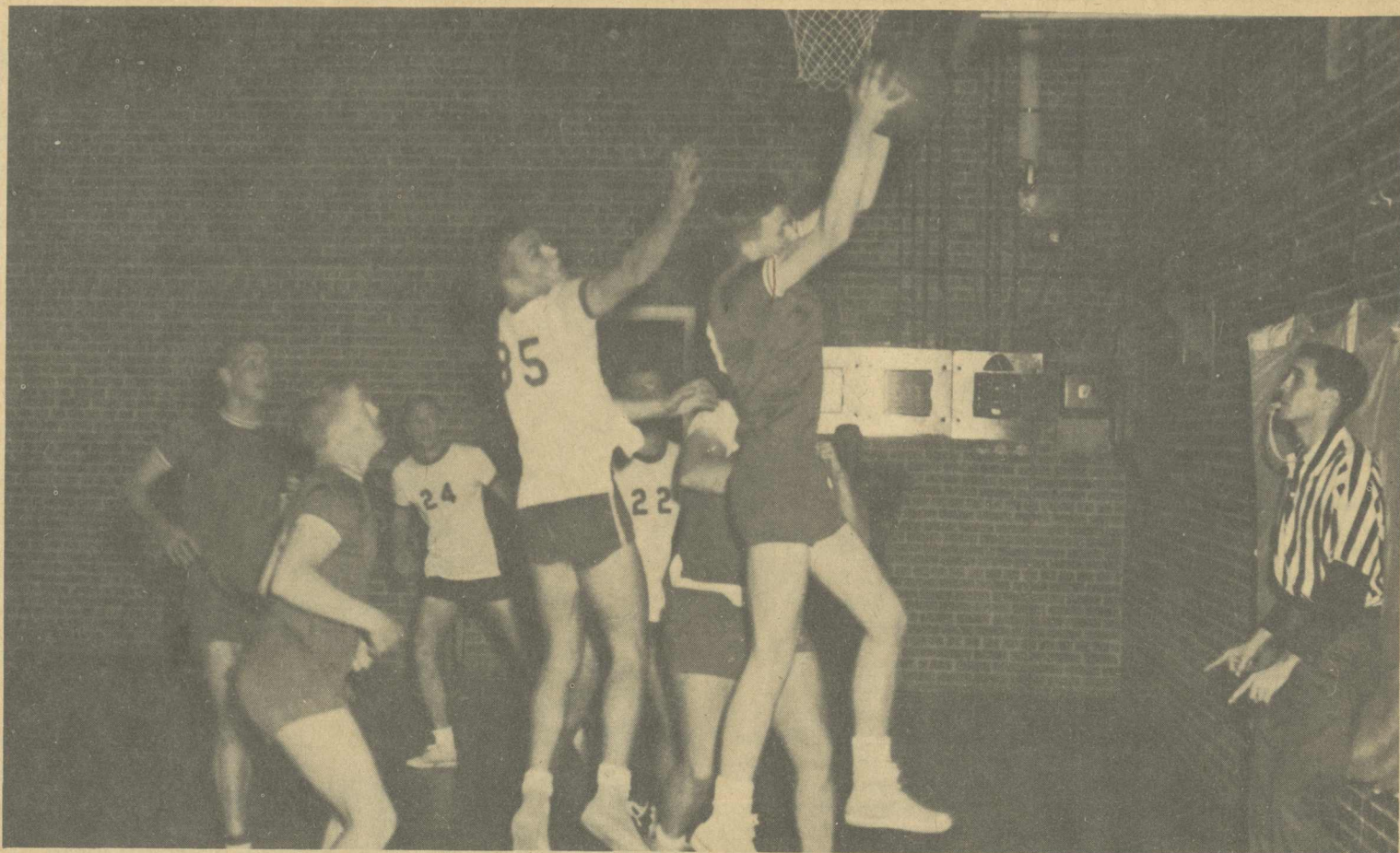
## Golds Defeat Purples 64-58

The second round of the newest addition to the Purple-Gold College Night tradition, the basketball game, will be played tonight. The first game was played last Monday evening.

Allen Holmes with 14 points led the Gold basketball team to a 64-58 victory over the Purple squad. It was a thrilling game all the way with only a few points separating the teams until the last few minutes of play.

Both Purple and Gold cheering sections added enthusiasm to the game. W. C. Hayes had 13 points to lead the losers in scoring. Outstanding performances by both teams were seen. Maybe it was the added spirit or just determination by guys like Ralph Thrasher, Joe Roper, and Ellis Faught for the winners; also by John Moneyham and Sam Roberts for the losers. Whatever it might have been, it added up to a thrilling evening at the A. C. Field House.

The series will be climaxed on the Saturday afternoon of College Night.



**GAIN THAT LEAD**—As Purple Roy McCaig shoots for another basket, Gold Joe Bogue, number 35, attempts to block the shot. Referee Benny Stewart stands ready to blow the whistle as Purple teammates look hopefully on. The Gold squad squeezed by the Purples 64-58.

## Hoopsters Down Southern Squads

The Alabama College Extramural All-Stars survived a last minute surge by Birmingham Southern to win the first game of a thrill-packed doubleheader Tuesday night at the Field House by a score of 81-75.

The early team never lost the lead. At one stage, early in the third quarter, they built up a 22 point lead. This was short-lived, however, as hot-shot Jim Mann of Birmingham Southern led his team to within 3 points of the All-Stars with only minutes left to play.

Standouts for Birmingham Southern were Mann with 16 points, Smith with 16 points and Reynolds with 14 points. The All-Stars were led by Allen Holmes with 18 points and Sid Godfrey with 16 points. Donnie Jacks winked the net with 13 important points. Ellis Faught, W. C. Hayes, Warner Bucklin, and Ralph Thrasher came through with dazzling play also. An interesting comment on the game was, "We simply 'out-Faught' them."

### Late Game

"Late" team center Sam Roberts poured 13 points through the

## Two Women's Extramural Teams Of All-Stars Will Face Squads From Judson, Troy State; Games Set For Feb. 12-13

For the past two weeks, members of the women's extramural basketball teams have been practicing in preparation for the forthcoming Basketball Weekend.

Based on responses received from the various colleges and universities of the state, the weekend of February 12, 13 has been set

basket to lead his team over the Birmingham Southern "Late" team by a score of 59-49. This win made it a double victory for the All-Stars against the Extramural teams from Birmingham Southern last Tuesday night.

Both teams found it a little hard to get started, but when the final horn blew the nets were hot. Following Roberts in the scoring for A. C. were Tommy Smith with 12 points and Roy McCaig with 10 points. Gene Brymer was the chief rebounder for the All-Stars.

Birmingham Southern was led by Linn with 15 points.

aside for the extramural competitions. Troy State College and Judson College have been invited to participate in the program, each being represented by one team.

Alabama College's teams "A" and "C" will face both Troy and Judson's teams during the course of the program of events.

On Friday afternoon the teams will arrive to register in Reynolds Foyer. Beginning at 7:15 Friday night at the field house, there will be two games. One of the Alabama College teams, Team "A", will meet Judson in the first game. The second game will find Team "C" facing the Troy squad.

Team "A" members are Pat Kelly, Kay Cheney, Carolyn Hill, Laura Bailey, Linda Sparkman, Barbara Evans, Jane Scott, Joyce Willis, Bettie LeGrand and Betty Baker.

The "C" team members are Shirley Hill, Pattie Crawford, Judy Cain, Jo Ann Garside, Linda Simpson, Gene Godfrey, LeVerne Bazemore, Beth Lusk, Carolyn Pinson,

Jackie Woodall, Jo Veal and Jo Rayfield.

Saturday's games beginning at 9 a.m., will find the A.C. squads exchanging opponents, Team "A" vs. Troy, and Team "C" facing Judson.

Current division for Girls' and Women's Sports rules will be used. The officiating will be done by members of the Alabama College Board of Women's National Officials Rating Commission.

Interest concerning the unusual event has been running high. Having learned each other's tricks on the basketball court, the team members are anxiously anticipating having new competition.

The visiting participants and faculty will be guests of the department of health, physical education, and recreation at dinner Friday evening in the college dining hall. The Margaret McCall swimming pool will be open for their use. Members of the Alabama College teams will house the visiting participants.

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

Our fine intramural basketball program has once again displayed its strength. After a three-week layoff, the men defeated Birmingham Southern, who, incidentally, is right in the middle of its basketball program. A few students came to this writer and asked how the games went. When asked why they weren't there, they replied that they were working on College Night. Then came the statement of the year: "If the boys would help us work on College Night, we'd come see them play ball." Need I write more? Square off ladies, let's all fight! . . . and this is NOT a slam against College Night.

Many students have asked the difference between an extramural game and an inter-collegiate game. Inter-collegiate competition is a form of extramural play in which selected groups are trained and coached to play a series of scheduled games and tournaments with similar teams from other schools or organizations. Extramural competition is not a form of trained and scheduled play for an entire season. The "Tennis-Badminton Guide" is used for reference on this question.

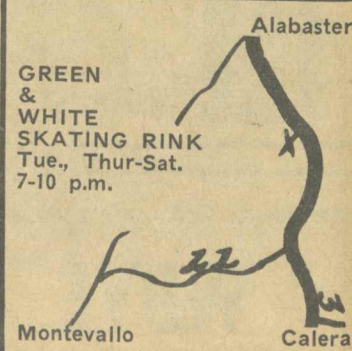
The tennis article in the next *Alabamian* will be a good introduction for next week's "Spotlight on Tennis." This will be followed by golf and baseball. This should give you a general idea of the possibilities this year.

By the way, have you seen the tennis courts since they've been resurfaced? Brand spanking new and ready to be used. USE THEM!



**ALABAMA COLLEGE ALL-STARS**—Are scheduled to face Judson and Troy State on February 12, 13. The following girls were selected by popular vote to represent A.C.: (front row, left to right) Jo Ann Garside, LeVerne Bazemore, Carolyn Hill, Laura Bailey, Jo Rayfield, Judy Cain, Kay Cheney; (standing) Jackie Woodall, Pat Kelly, Jolene Turner, Betty Baker, Shirley Baker, Jane Scott, Pattie Crawford, Linda Sparkman, and Shirley Hill.

Snapshots to Preserve  
COLLEGE NIGHT '60  
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# PURPLES WIN COLLEGE NIGHT

## Dedication Honors Winslett For Many Years Of Service

"Because you know College Night as the friendly, competitive activity that it is — because you know the meaning of hard work and sleepless nights — because you know the joy of a successful production and the disappointment of a failure — we dedicate College Night 1960 to you—Mr. George Winslett."

With these dedicatory remarks, Janice Wood, SGA President, shaped many hours of students' hard work into a token of appreciation to one person who can understand their deep feeling about the meaning of College Night.



Mr. Winslett, supervisor of buildings and security, has been at Alabama College since 1936. He plans to retire this year.

Although Mr. Winslett has received the dedicatory honor previously, the selection committee felt that because of his outstanding service to College Night via his many hours of work with both sides, he deserved another dedication as a vote of thanks.

Each year the College Night dedication is made to a person whom the students feel works with and for them to make College Night successful.

Serving on the selection committee were: Janice Wood, SGA President; Joyce Willis, Purple Leader; Frances Benton, Gold Leader.



## Lions, Lovers Determine PV

Shocked silence—relieved sighs—intensive yelling—all followed the announcement that the Purples are the winners of the 1960 College Night. Janice Wood, SGA president, climaxed the activities of a month's preparation with this announcement.

The winning Purple production was entitled "Of Lions and Lovers." It was written by Sara Lou Berry, Judy Davis, and Margaret Jeffres. Director was JoAnn Myrard, assisted by Pat Hammett. Music was under the direction of Sara Jeter, Dorinda Duggan, and Laurie Klatt.

The plot with a Roman background revolved around Caesar's order to bring the arena games to the small Italian province of Illius. Caesar orders the lord mayor to fight the lion. Unknown to Caesar, his own son fights the lion in an attempt to win the affection of the beautiful Helena. Helena, however, has competition from Salome, who was promised Caesar's son. The play ends with the "Roman woman getting her man," for Caesar gives Salome the first man of the province, Pollus. Bits of humor are interjected into the musical by Deefus, Pollus's deaf assistant.

Leading parts were performed by Gene Brymer, Antoinus; Ray Borders, Caesar; Mary Louise Simms, Salome; Knox Reynolds, Pollus; Darold Dunlavy, Deefus; and Mary Thornton, Lydia.

Other members of the cast were: Irvin Busbee, John Tyson, John McCrorie, Carolyn Clark, Frances Fitzgerald, Linda Hudson, Ira Sue Littleton, Dennie Ann Swann, Anne Reed, Liz Herring, Celeste Parker, Janis Lundy, Genie Lew Morris, Ray Lenderman, Wayne Lowe, Darrell Beck.

Bruce McClanahan, Joyce Zucco, Jerry Ann Melton, Judy Rinehart, Lucille Russell, Becky Williams, Mary Carter, Virginia Pugh, Mariane Noland, John Loughran, Frank Perry, Nelson Forbes, Jerry Linley, Jerry Green, Tommy Neumann, Jan Thomas, Carol Helt.

## Gold Presentation Features Furries

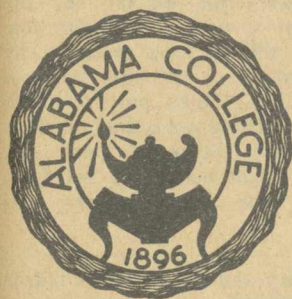
The Gold side gave the Purples high competition with their presentation of "The Fear Of The Feet" or "De Feat Fear."

The production was the fantasy land tale of pink furries who lived in constant dread of being crushed by "feet". In addition to feet, the furries were plagued by cake crumbs, olives, and bottle caps which fell from the sky almost crushing some of the little creatures.

Since a solution was necessary, King Fenwick Fosdick called on the aid of Fotheringay, the Sorcerer. He quickly brewed a potion that would induce sleep when injected into "feet" by a syringe attached to Fooley's head. These measurers caused the "feet" to take note of the furries.

Leading roles in the production were played by Steve Charlton, Fooley; Chuck McManis, Fotheringay; Leroy Swanner, Foster; Mike Hill, Fenwick Fosdick; Jane Ingram, Flinnigan; Barbara Newton, Flannigan and Charles Thomas, Franklin.

Others featured in the cast were Tam Duffill, Fabian; Denny Wood, Frieburg; Edith Daniels, Flossie; Edith Edfeldt, Felicia; Dixie Morrow, Flavia; Barbara Mayes, Fresno; Adah Troup, Footloose; Janie Lambert, Fancy; Barbara Deater, Free; Jesse Carter, Dr. Frisby; Irma Harrell, Freito and Jerry Kendrick, Frisches. Dancers were Sandra Keen, Mary Ann Coe, and Hilda Ocasio.



## The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 19, 1960

NUMBER 15



JOYCE WILLIS

## Willis Shouts Joy At Purple Victory

"Yipes," was the cry shouted by Purple leader, Joyce Willis, as the judges announced a Purple Victory climaxed College Night.

When asked how she felt about the spirit, leader Joyce exclaimed "Wonderful. With the Purple spirit, I knew we could do it. Participation was excellent on all of the different activities of College Night that we've had."

The Purple leader contributed the PV to the script, three wonderful writers, two fine directors and the cast, plus hard work.

In answer to the question a lot of A.C. students are now asking, "Will College Night last?", Joyce Willis gives a definite "Yes."

## Paintings Shown At Beaux Arts Ball

The paintings of Mrs. Virginia Barnes, art instructor at Alabama College, and John Self, an art major at Alabama College, were among twenty paintings selected at the Festival of Arts exhibition on Tuesday night, February 2. These paintings were displayed at the annual Beaux Arts Ball where four paintings were to be chosen as prizes by the winners of the best costumes at the ball. One hundred dollars will be given to the artists whose pictures are chosen as prizes.

## Reunion Activities Draw Alumni Here

Alumni scattered over the states of Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Ohio, and Missouri will return to Alabama College for the Purple and Gold College Night productions.

Among these alumni are former Purple leaders and assistant leaders: Jennie Cotney '59, Carolyn Barton Davidson '57, Vera Stevens '56, Ruth Brandenburg Fitzgerald '51, and Dorothy Deane Vescly Starr '50.

Gold leaders and assistant leaders returning are: Barbara Walker Jones '59, Betty Zane Douthit '55, Martha Fulton '55, and Pat Howe '53.

Alumni returning from Texas: Rachel Trione Farelror '50, and Elizabeth Green, Port Arthur, Texas.

From Ohio come alumna Dorothy Dean Vescly Starr '50, Trotwood, Ohio.

Missouri brings Sue Boughn '54, Edythe Hamner McGinnis '34, will come from Summerville, Georgia, along with the following Georgian alumni: Jane Venable '59, Columbus, Georgia, Barbara Maul '59, Columbus, Ga., Libby Queen '59, also from Columbus; Pat Howe, '53, Atlanta; Lucy Underwood '54, College Park; Katherine Morton '59, Atlanta; Annie Loys McInish Hunter '40, Fort McPherson; Roberta Dobbs '56, Ft. Benning; and Jennie Cotney '59, LaGrange, Ga.

Floridians include Ruth Grindle '50, Pensacola; Mary Agnes Curtis McLeod '36, Monticello; and Betty Washington McPherson '53, Jacksonville.

Alumni from Tennessee are Kay Anderson and Lanell Harwell '58, of Nashville.

The Festival of Arts began in 1951, along with the Festival of Music, but in 1953 it became a separate festival association. In 1954 it became titled as The Birmingham Festival of Arts. In 1956 the Beaux Arts Ball came into the spotlight and has until this date been a highlight of the festival. Queen of this year's ball was Gail Evans, and the king was Leon Edwards.



FLORA CLARK

## Clark Sighs Relief At Judges' Choice

A sigh of relief could be heard from Purple assistant leader, Flora Clark, when the decision of the judges was in favor of the Purples.

The only words Flora could use to describe the Purple spirit and participation was "great and good".

Flora contributed the PV to the "script, cast, art, staging—just anything". She added, "Everyone had a job and they did it."

When asked whether or not she believed College Night would survive, she exclaimed, "It should!"

## Members Named By Theatre Group

In the midst of frenzied work on College Night productions, the College Theatre is recognizing work in the theatre field by inducting nine new members into the Theatre Council.

Liz Autry, Irvin Busbee, Janice Clark, Ray Lenderman, Mickey Luck, Nelson Forbes, Phyllis Tate, Roshelle Orr, and Billie Gay Mason were recently initiated in ceremonies conducted by JoAnne Myrard, president of the council.

Also, at this meeting Mary Dunlap was elected vice president to replace Mary Ellen Grant, who was graduated in January.

## Students, Faculty Study Under ORINS

Students who took advantage of the two-week course on Radioisotopes provided by the government at a cost of \$65,000 were Jeanette Carden, Sue Chumley, Verna Cook, Don Hatcher, Arthur Garrett, Bruce McClanahan, Pru Menzies, Kitty Stansell, and Dan Walton. A.C. faculty members taking the course were Dr. Paul Bailey, Dr. David Cotter, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Dr. Gideon Nelson, Mr. George Lipe, and Mrs. James Whaley.

According to Dr. Ralph T. Overman, chairman of the Special Training Divisions of ORINS, the "students" spent an average of six hours each day of the two-week period learning basic fundamental procedures in measuring Beta and Gamma Rays; diluting samples of radioactive materials; mounting samples; and preparing experiments with the use of radioactive materials, which included the injection of Radioisotopes into rats and various tissues of the body.

There are, at the present, only three such mobile units in the world—one located in Europe, one in Mexico, and the one formerly parked near Bloch Hall. All students who took the course did so on their own time, and without any credit toward their classwork, but nearly all agreed that the training they received on the uses of the Radioisotopes was a "once in a lifetime chance" to add to their knowledge of Nuclear Science.

The mobile unit has just begun its tour of Southern colleges. Wuford College in South Carolina and Agnes Scott and Alabama College are the only schools visited so far. Their next stop is at Mississippi State.

Although visitors were welcome at any time, Dr. Overman stated that a very small percentage of the student body actually went through the mobile unit. He said he felt this was due to the fact that the students were not aware that they were welcome.



## Seniors Know

(This editorial was printed in the 1958 annual College Night edition of *The Alabamian*. We are reprinting it because we feel it pictures the last College Night of each Senior Class.)

Palmer's blue curtains shimmer in the light of the spots. The SGA president steps out and begins the remarks.

It is then that it, this thing, really hits you. You sit back in your seat, awed by the very fact of it.

Or perhaps your shock doesn't come until time for the Finale. There you stand on Palmer stage with your crew, the crew you've worked with these four College Nights now. There it gets you.

This is your last active College Night.

Others sing the Alma Mater, but memories flood your view.

Remember the freshman year when you didn't mind one bit jumping out of bed at 5 a.m. to tear down to the carpenter shop to finish up those flats?

Or what about your sophomore year when the pep meetings really got going good and you could be a true part of them 'cause there wasn't a yell or a song you didn't know by then?

And then your junior year when you kinda got used to this thing called College Night, and that determined you to work all the harder, especially since you had a cabinet position?

But here's your senior year and my, haven't you lost a little of that solemn dignity as you have slung bulbs and hammered nails?

Yes, it's your College Night. You've held hands with it as you've both grown up. And now you're about to tell it farewell. It's goodbye to red paint under the fingernails and those thousands of snaps that always must be sewed on at the last minute. It's so long to the cage and the shouts of "Clear the pockets." You've concocted your last props and written your last script as far as College Night goes.

But you admit as the Alma Mater swells to its climax that it's all been a rewarding labor—even the adverse judges' decisions. They've played their parts in helping you grow up in this world of Alabama College.

Good-bye to College Night. You'll certainly be back next year and the next and many more after that, but next time you'll sit it out and see only the finished product.

But you'll know.

You'll know . . .

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Pound:

Attention of the student body, Student Government Association, faculty and administration of Alabama College is directed to the rebellion against College Night as reported in the February 4, 1960 edition of *The Alabamian*.

The significance of this fracas is that it is another in a series of clashes between male and female students at Alabama College. If allowed to continue, these immature incidents will eventually cause the breakdown of an excellent and respectable college.

Alabama College is an institution presumably dedicated to the fostering of democratic principles and ideals in the minds of students. The honor code system, student government, and the free rein given students by the administration are examples by which this dedication may become manifested.

Yet, at Alabama College there are some students who are not aware of the "rule-of-thumb" principle of democracy—"one's freedom ends where another's nose begins".

No one at Alabama College will deny the students involved in the water throwing incident the freedom of opposing or of rebelling against the tradition of College Night. These students overstepped their democratic freedom when the water which they threw penetrated the clothing of Joyce Willis. Anyone at Alabama College who believes in the fostering of democratic principles and ideals must deplore the way in which this opposition and rebellion displayed its self.

It is suggested that these students should have registered their opposition against College Night by boycotting College Night activities or politicking for the discontinuance of the College Night tradition.

In fact, as an extra-curricular activity, College Night activities tend to have a negative educational effect. The symbolic value of being a "Purple" or a "Gold" breeds an "either-or" type of thinking in the minds of students. One is either a "Purple" or a "Gold"—successful or unsuccessful, loyal or disloyal, talented or untalented, honest or dishonest,

stupid or bright, good or bad, right or wrong, passing or failing, American or un-American, Christian or un-Christian, rich or poor, high class or low class, highbrow or lowbrow, liberal or conservative, brave or craven, generous or stingy, fair or unfair, modern or old-fashioned, traditional or untraditional, pretty or ugly, young or old, lazy or energetic, orthodox or unorthodox.

Students involved in the water throwing incident should be expelled from Alabama College, not for rebelling against College Night tradition, but rather for the way in which they registered their rebellion.

Further, if the student body believes that Alabama College should have an atmosphere in which democratic ideals and principles can be fostered in the minds of people, it will demand that the Student Government Association request the administration to confirm and guide this dedication by taking the swift, firm and appropriate action suggested.

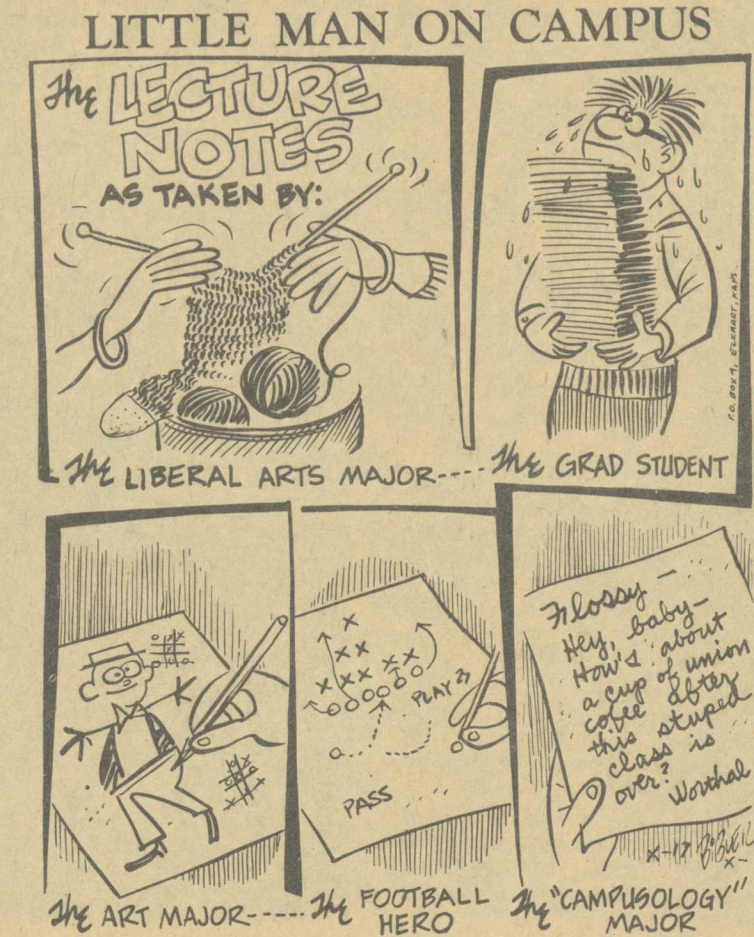
Thus, the expelled students may this summer or fall exercise the democratic freedom of selecting a college or university which does not have the tradition of College Night. Those students remaining at Alabama College will then know that democracy is truly at work on their campus.

Sincerely yours,  
LYLE A. RAE  
\* \* \*

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article in the "Alabamian" of February 4, 1960, we, the men of Ramsay, have a reply.

The article was titled, "Purple Workers Fail to Hang Sign on Ramsay Dorm." The article stated that the water throwing was instituted in order to prohibit the Purple Cabinet from raising their sign but this offense seems trivial when you consider the fact that three women students entered the building without permission. These writers and quite a few other men students saw the women students enter the dorm and go to the third floor. The reason they could not enter the room going onto the balcony was because the room was locked and no one was in it. The girls also had to be asked by three



workmen to leave.

The boys did not appreciate this since this was an invasion of their privacy and certainly not in keeping with the handbook, which was continuously forced upon us all during "Freshman Traditions Week", especially by the girls. We would like to see a little more equality as far as disciplinary action concerning the men and women students of this OUR Alabama College, for if any one of the men students had entered a ladies dorm without permission, he would surely be asked to leave school with no questions asked.

We are interested in "College Night" and are not in any way trying to hinder the activities of this OUR "College Night", for we are a part of A.C. also.

THE MEN OF RAMSAY,  
(Wayne Ozment, Charles Burton, Leon Moore, Frankie Nelson, James V. Denney, Jack Barton, Floyd Odom, James Copeland, Wendell Williams, John Mooneyham, Joe Aloia, Billy Kellum, Thomas E. Robbins, Lamar Hisses, David Crawford, Ellie Cobwen, Kenneth Roy, Victor Brown, Butch Perry, Joe Daniel, Gary Wilson, Kenny Brooks, Steve Charlton.)

## Editor's Reply

In response to a letter from the men of Ramsay, I would like to point out that in the referred article there is not a definite statement saying that "the water throwing was instituted in order to prohibit the Purple Cabinet from raising their sign." The sentence reads, "The alleged rounding up of a water line was in process when the decision to place the sign on Hanson was made."

As to the women's invasion of a men's dormitory, no male student has been expelled for entering a women's dormitory, panty raid or otherwise.

Gold assistant leader, Bobby Harrison, entered both Tutwiler and Main when the Golds were hanging their sign.

Three workmen did not order the girls to leave the dorm. Purple workers left upon directions from Purple leader, Joyce Willis. However, these workmen did advise the girls not to hang the sign, since in their opinion, it might possibly be mutilated.

No house meeting was necessary for permission to hang signs on Tutwiler, Hanson, or Main. Certainly, no one advocates that every senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman woman is "gung-ho" College Night.

Girls only live in the dormitory, they are not even given a choice in color in the painting of their personal rooms, much less a "say-so" on the external features of the dorm.

## 1920's Give Birth To College Night

The 1920's saw many flashes of ingenuity and fads—the flapper girl, the stock market crash, and many, many more. At Alabama College one flash of ingenuity was more than a fad—it was the birth of College Night.

The flapper girls plucked out George Washington's birthday as a possible date for a stunt night program to be held in Main Dining Hall.

Gold and Purple sides originated on the 25th anniversary of the college. The productions were still cloaked in secrecy until the Monday night of the performances. The Golds saw the first victory. A token of their winning was presented by the Student Government Association.

College Night in 1925 was climaxed by the unveiling of Ramsay dormitory. Each year brought new additions—and the performances were moved to Reynolds. Future growth saw the productions go to Palmer Hall Auditorium in 1930.

The flappers had originated a "good thing." College Night had grown from a stunt night to a two night bill. The productions on Thursday were for the faculty and local people. Friday night performances were for alumnae and relatives. Admission prices of 25c for non-students of A.C. and 10c for

## TOWER TALKS

Snow, snow, and more snow. A.C. students piled out of their dorms last weekend to engage in having snowball fights, in building snowmen, and just in walking in the snow. Too bad it doesn't come more often.

College Night — glittering, glamorous, polished productions, summations of toiling hours of work on script, staging, lighting, music, costumes, properties, make-up, and any other phase of College Night which might be essential to a winning production. Congratulations to you—the 1960 winners!

Congratulations are also in order for Mrs. Azile McVay, Alumna of the Year, and Mr. Winslett, College Night dedication. Both are truly honors not lightly bestowed. Overheard: I was so embarrassed I turned Purple. Speaker: Gold Leader.

The month of February, who gains a day every four years, is almost gone. Traditionally Leap Year gives the weaker sex the privilege of popping the question. Maybe this is one reason why rendezvous are cropping up over the campus. Some parts of Reynolds are being worked as much as the library. Some of these lone wolves might better jot this down — Leap Year comes but every four years.

secondary and elementary children were charged.

This was in 1932 at which time judges based a decision on originality, presentation, number of participants, audience response, and appropriateness.

### Importance Challenged

Controversy over the importance of College Night evolved that same year.

The war years saw College Night continue with each side presenting both a comedy and a drama. Each side also produced a pep song and a slow song, which they sang between curtains.

Men came—and College Night changed again. Girls no longer had to play male roles.

College Night 1960 is still changing. Three public performances, side and alumni signs, and now Purple-Gold basketball are all evidence that College Night is an effort to include all of campus life.

Forty years of College Night spirit gives A. C. a flavor of its own. The excitement, yelling, suspense—all are an invincible part of College Night—Purple or Gold. Competition exists but above that is A.C. spirit—something the flappers created with their first stunt night.

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

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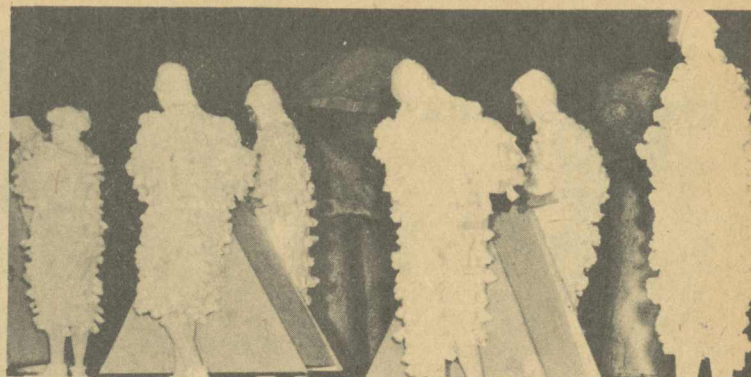


AND THE ROMANS DRINK—And make merry as they await the arrival of Caesar in the Purple production "Of Lions and Lovers."



IT'S GOING TO BE A PV—Cry Purple cheerleaders and drummer. True to that old Purple spirit are (left-right, kneeling) Janice Jones, Becky Ros, (standing) Doty Walsh, Mary Gena Lane, Virginia Whitehurst, and Gay Nell Littleton.

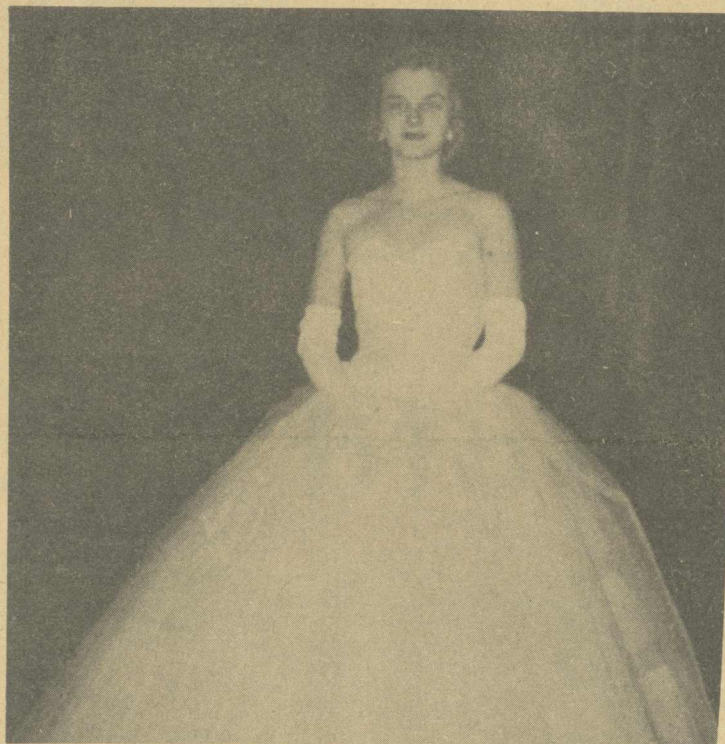
# COLLEGE



GOOD-BYE FURRIES—This is the lament of Furries who escaped the murderous crush of the Feet in the Gold production, "The Fear of the Feet."



GOLDS GONNA WIN—Yell Gold cheerleaders and drummers. Giving the old GV sign are (kneeling, left-right) Judy Cain, Christine Stewart, Betty Baker, Shirley Baker, Sara Walker, and Joan Murphree.



WELCOME TO 1960 COLLEGE NIGHT—Says Janice Wood, President of the Student Government Association, as she officially opens College Night.



LET'S GO, BIG TEAM—Scream Purple cheerleaders at one of the three Purple-Gold basketball games.



MAKE-UP NIGHT—As the Purples ready to present their Roman story.

# NIGHT



AFTER THE BALL—Are both Gold and Purple hoopsters as they struggle in one of the three game series which were instituted as part of College Night for the first time this year.



WELCOME ALUMNI—This is the sign which greeted all returnees to the A. C. campus for the annual College Night weekend.





**PURPLE CABINET**—Leaders, Flora Clark and Joyce Willis. Front row, left to right, Annette Daugherty, Sara Jeter, Mary Thornton, Rhonda Albright, Pru Menzies, Margery Stevens, Martha Stevens, Judy Davis, Laurie Klatt, Rosalyn Robinett, Joyce Zucco, Liz Autry, Pat Hammett. Back row, left to right, Dorinda Duggan, Joan Rabby, Linda Johnson, Wayne Ozment, Virginia Whitehurst, LaVondra Harding, Rosalind Reed, and Sara Lou Berry.

## Purple-Gold Cabinets



**GOLD CABINET**—Leaders Bobby Harrison, Frances Benton. Front row, left to right, Martha Hardy, Shirley Hill, Pat Kelly, Linda Sparkman, Liz Edwards, Pat Smith, Virginia Wilson, Carolyn Pinson, Roshelle Orr, Jo Ann Bailes, Carolyn Hill, Mary Dunlap, and Shirley Baker. Back row, left to right, Lois Ann Ray, Betty Baker, Billie Sue Connally, Becky Broom, Jane Ingram, Priscilla Bryant, Jimmy Stanton, and Bettilee Stain.



## Gold's Rack Up Party Points; Cheerleaders Display Outfits

The Field House was the scene of a gala event last Saturday night as the Purples and Golds got together for a party. Two hundred and forty-six people attended the party. The Golds outnumbered the Purples percentage wise, thus gaining two points on the College Night scoring.

The cheerleaders, having donned their new outfits, led their respective sides in several yells before the party got under way. Butch Ellis served as master of ceremonies. He first introduced the cabinets of each side. With their applause, the sides were able to express their appreciation to their cabinet members.

Leaders of both Purple and Gold sides received a rising ovation from their sides. After these introductions, everyone settled down

to enjoy the entertainment. Diane Frings sang and accompanied herself on the guitar. Chuck McManis presented a monologue; Tomilu and Sue Bedgood sang three numbers, and Irvin Busbee told the story of a concert pianist with Bobby Harrison portraying the part of the pianist. After the entertainment, refreshments were served and a dance followed.

Viva Dean Barnett and Eleanor Henderson were co-chairmen of the party. Other people serving on committees were Jane Scott and Linda Broach, staging; Elna Hamilton, decorations; Janice Clark, lighting; Betty Ann Colvin, Elaine Anderson, and Janice Corley, refreshments; Wayne Ozment, music; James Hamil and Ellis Faught, restoration and Sara Wright, entertainment.



**DIDN'T IT SNOW?**—Yes, ma'am, says sophomore Janice Jones. The snow, which covered the A. C. campus last weekend, provided ammunition for any daring girl who needed it.

## Flu Bug Saves Chief Victim For Finale

By Barbara Meredith

Head hurt? Back ache? Stomach upset? Yep, that old flu has hit again. Evidence of such symptoms can be shown all over the campus of A.C. Of course, you'll never get it. So you can continue with your classes despite substitute teachers for the poor souls who were unlucky enough to contact the illness. So what of it if your best buddy is in the infirmary and half your class is joining him, not a chance of you catching it. You're too healthy. Besides, you feel good. You're in no danger, but you find yourself carefully avoiding any companions who even look like they feel bad. You carefully take every precaution so that you may not get the flu, even if you are healthy.

Weeks and weeks pass. Your buddies now join you in classes; the teachers are back. Everyone feels great. Even you, despite a slight pain in your head and back and slight nausea. Yes, your buddies are now attending classes. The once empty chairs are now filled—all, that is, except one—yours!

## College Night Is Traditions Bound

Did you know that there was a time when the students did not pick their own sides for College Night? Leaders were chosen first. Then, the leaders decided whether they were going to be Gold or Purple.

Following this election the leaders sat down together and selected their sides. They bargained and swapped for people who were outstanding in a particular field.

After everthing had been determined and the sides were even in number, the names were posted under their respective colors.

It must have been exciting to rush out to discover what color you would be, who would be working with you, and, most important, who would be your leader.

College Night started as nothing more than a skit night on George Washington's birthday, but look at it now. College Night has grown and with it many traditions.

In 1941 Purple Leader, Nell Wooten, purchased and wore a purple and white plaid silk jersey petticoat. It is traditional for each purple leader to contribute something to the array of purple articles and hand everything down to the next leader. At the present time Purple Leader, Joyce Willis, is the proud owner of the previously mentioned conversation piece. Joyce, also, has in her possession a large and varied assortment of purple caps, several pieces of purple jewelry, including a unique purple ring; a pair of purple "duck" pants; two pairs of purple socks and a "Purple Victory" record which was "cut" by some students in the past.

An assortment of stuffed animals has also been passed down through the years. Some of these still hold important positions on campus, these are the unknown facets of College Night.

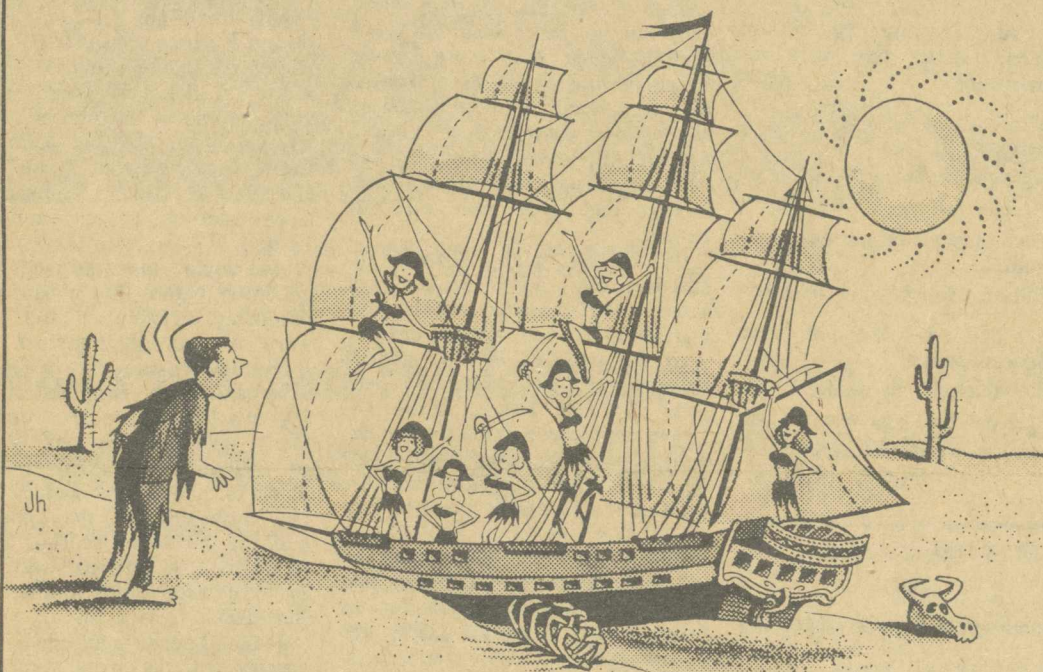
## Tower Applauded For "New Dress"

The first issue of the Tower has stimulated many complimentary remarks around the campus on the "New Dress" of the publication.

One of the most outstanding remarks received by the staff was a letter from J. A. W. Kohut III, Editor-in-Chief of the Vulture, the literary magazine of the New York University, in which he states on behalf of his staff, "We wholeheartedly have agreed among ourselves that you have developed a superior magazine and would like to see it continue."

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS\*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



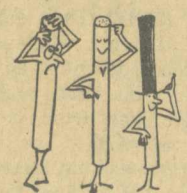
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive?" (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste... the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

\*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—**  
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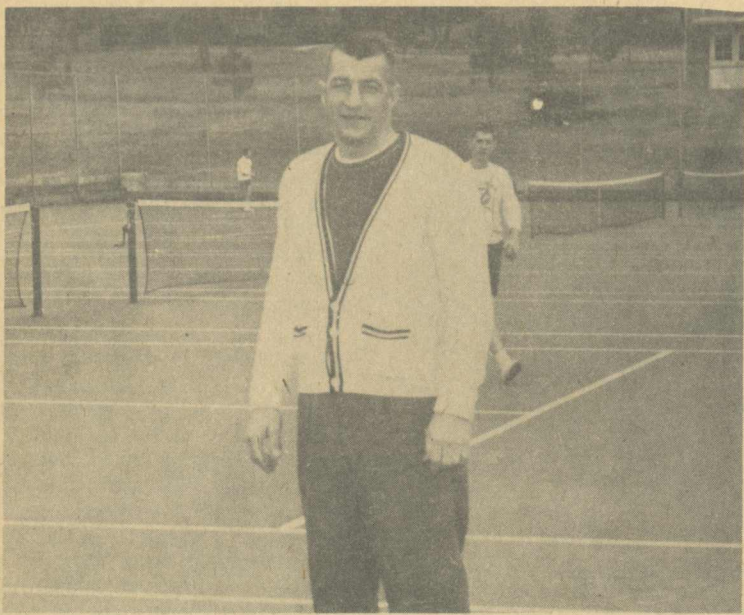
**NINA'S**

Snapshots to Preserve

COLLEGE NIGHT '60

RAKES KODAK SERVICE





**FALCONS AWAY**—To win this year under the guiding hand of Coach Floyd Anderson. The tennis team, which became inter-collegiate in its freshman year, has a better chance in the win column with the return of experienced racketeers.

## Coach Anderson Returning To Head Falcons In Their Sophomore Year

Returning to head the racketeering Falcons in its sophomore year is Coach Floyd Anderson. Coach Anderson is a staff member of the physical education department for the third year.

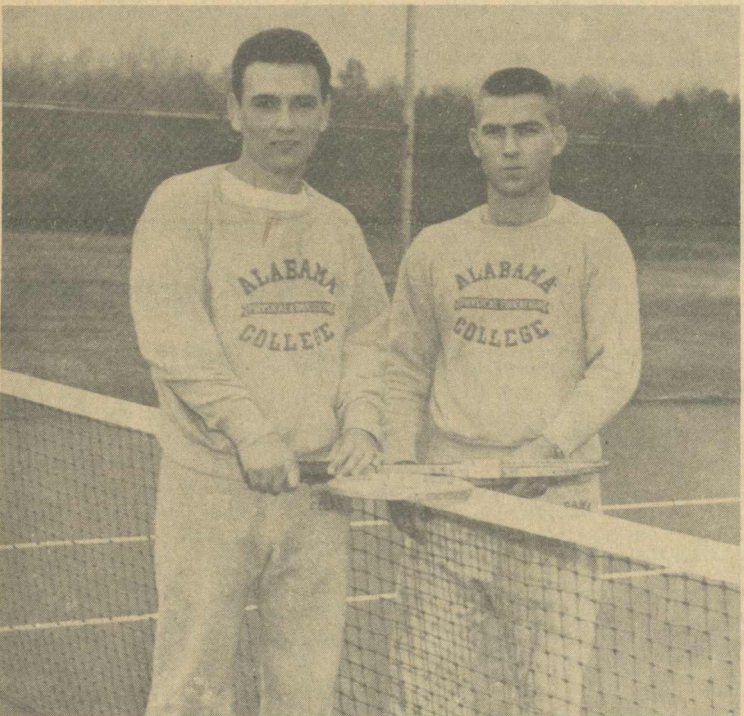
He received his B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in health, physical education, and recreation, and his M.A. degree from Peabody in the same field.

While at the University of Pitts-

burgh, he received varsity letters in football and wrestling. His versatility is evidenced by students in his activity classes. He coached football, track and field, and basketball before he came to Alabama College.

Coach Anderson has written a book on girls' basketball, which is at the present time in the process of publication.

Other interests include woodwork and aquatics.



**WHO WILL NUMBER ONE**—The veteran Yaco Avila or the frosh Bob Matthews? This is the big question facing the A. C. Falcons as they ready for their intercollegiate matches. Yaco filled the number one slot last year but Bob promises to offer competition.

## Frosh Challenges Tennis Team Title

Introducing in one corner—Bob Matthews, the freshman challenger—in the other corner—Yaco Avila, the veteran champion.

This is the setting; one of high competition for a high title. The title is number one position on the tennis team.

Avila has the experience, since he was the number one man last season. Matthews has forced himself into contention, however, by his ability and skill. Both men have good strokes. Matthews has the advantage in speed. Avila has finesse and color. Matthews seems to be more of the "bearing down" type.

One thing for sure—the number two position will be adequately taken care of by the process of elimination. The possibility is always there that one of the other men might suddenly get a "shot in the arm" and push them both out. The situation is an interesting one, though, and—may the best man win!

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

What do we look for as a spectator during an athletic contest? This is an interesting question. Whether it's tennis, golf, baseball, basketball, swimming, football, etc., we should all look for some basic actions.

This writer believes that there are too many that merely look at the "surface" of a game. By "surface" is meant the evident skills and whether or not the game was won. Spectators have improved in one department, I believe. We grade sportsmanship and fair-play much higher today than before. Try looking at some basic fundamentals of human motion.

Look for the men who get the most work done with the least amount of energy expended. This fundamental can easily be observed on the tennis courts. The action is swift and calls for quick thinking and expert maneuvering. Another thing to do as a spectator is to cheer good play on both sides and never interfere with the officials or players.

The two following well-known quotations portray the spirit of sportsmanship:

"Who misses or who wins the prize

Go lose or conquer as you can; But, if you fall, or if you rise, Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

—William Makepeace Thackeray

"So play that when the one great Scorer comes

To write against you name, He writes not that you won or lost But how you played the game."

—Author Unknown

### ALABAMA COLLEGE

1960

#### Intercollegiate Tennis Schedule

April 5, Alabama (here)  
April 6, St. Bernard (here)  
April 8, Huntingdon (there)  
April 14, Bham-Southern (there)  
April 15, Troy (there)  
April 18, Jacksonville (here)  
April 21, Alabama (there)  
April 23, Huntingdon (here)  
May 2, Bham-Southern (here)  
May 3, Troy (here)  
May 6, Jacksonville (there)  
May 9, St. Bernard (there)



**TWO MORE**—Was the cry of these Judsonites as they fought for survival against the "C" all-stars. The extramural games with Troy and Judson were played last weekend. The "C" team downed Judson 27-15. Alabama College girls are Shirley Hill (2), Judy Cain (12), and Pattie Crawford (10).

## Women's Extramural Teams Make Clean Sweep Of Judson, Troy Games

By Laura Bailey

Valentine's Day. Purple-Gold Party. Snow. Surely, that would be enough excitement for one weekend. But no, there was one other exciting event that must not be forgotten—the women's extramural basketball weekend during which four games were played. Alabama College's teams "A" and "C" competing against teams from Judson and Troy won all four games.

On Friday night team "A" stomped the Judson squad by a score of 43-10. The Judson forwards, finding the coveted keyhole area well-guarded by "A" guards Jane Scott, Betty Baker, Beth Lusk, Barbara Evans, Bettie LeGrand and Joyce Willis, were unable to score from under the goal. Maxine Ray, Judson forward, scored 6 of the 10 points made by her team.

In the scoring department on the other end of the court, Laura Bailey and Linda Sparkman led in scoring with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Kay Cheney totaled 8 points; Carolyn Hill and Pat Kelly rounded out the total score with 4 apiece. The highlight of the game was the jump-ball between Judson's Maxine Coley (6'1") and Carolyn "Shorty" Hill (5').

In Friday night's second competition, team "C" defeated the Troy team by eighteen points with a score of 39-21. Having a considerably faster and a seemingly more experienced team than Judson, Troy presented "C" more competition than was experienced in the first game. However, team

"C's" guards, Jackie Wooddall Jo Veal, LaVerne Bazemore, Jo Rayfield and Carolyn Pinson, held the scoring down very well. Jeanie Lemon and Ruby Griggers scored 10 and 9 points, respectively. High scorer for the evening was "C's" Shirley Hill who racked up 22 points. None of the forwards were left out of the scoring column as Pattie Crawford shot 7 points; Jo Garside, 5; Linda Simpson and Gene Godfrey, 2 each; and Judy Cain, 1.

Saturday's games proved to be generally better than those of the preceding evening as the teams were more evenly matched.

The first game was played by Troy and "C." Through the first 2½ quarters the score remained fairly close, varying only a point or two at times. With the combined efforts of the guards keeping close tabs on the opponents and the increased scoring by the forwards, "A" pulled away from the Troy team with a final score for 41-25.

Jeanie Lemon again led Troy's scoring with 15 points. Laura Bailey, having many assists from her fellow forwards, led the scoring with 22 points. Kay Cheney shot 9 points; Pat Kelly and Linda Sparkman scored 6 and 4 points, respectively.

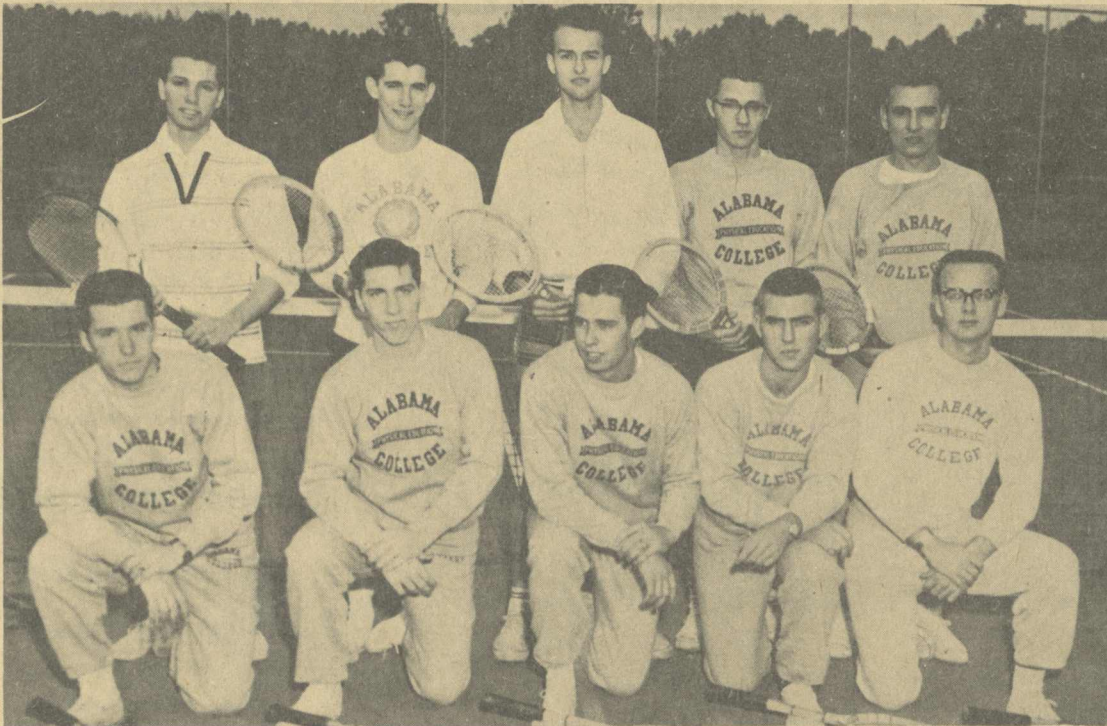
In the final game of the basketball weekend, "C" downed the once defeated Judson team 27-15. As in the preceding game, the score was close through the half. However, after the half time period, "C" guards controlled the backboard more effectively and the forwards, breaking, screening and shooting more often, were able to climb beyond Judson's scoring threat. Judy Cain led her team to victory with 12 points. Gene Godfrey and Jo Garside each had 4; Pattie Crawford and Shirley Hill each scored 3. Linda Simpson score 1 point.

## Racketeers Fight For Top Positions

HERE IT IS! The 1960 edition of the Alabama College tennis team. Hopes for this edition are high—and with little wonder. Every single man from last year's team is returning.

Two bright-looking freshmen will be fighting for top positions. There will be a battle for the number 1 position—a coach's dream.

The Falcon racketeers are a dedicated group. Hustle and spirit is evident both on and off the courts. Ultra-gang-ho-are the men—a sign of good coaching. Coach Anderson, Yaco Avila, Bob Matthews will gain respect from everyone with their present attitude—whether or not they win or lose. Tennis is a gentleman's game. Our Falcons are certainly living up to its standards.



**PRESENTING THE FALCONS**—As they ready for the upcoming matches. Playing intercollegiate tennis this spring will be (kneeling, left to right) Gary Foy, Darold Dunlavy, Ronny Bates, Bob Matthews, and Jimmy Eddins. (Standing) Phil Savino, Carl Horne, Ellis Faught, John Scott, and Yaco Avila.





# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 3, 1960

NUMBER 15

## Students Vote On Constitution



**WORKING AWAY**—On the new constitution is the committee appointed by SGA President Janice Wood. Composing the committee were: Ann Nabors, Bill Powers, Charles Jones, Bettilee Stain, Charles Adams, and Priscilla Bryant.

### Featured Changes To Invest Power In Executive Branch

Monday at a special student body meeting, the students of Alabama College will have a chance to accept or reject the newly written constitution. This constitution has been written to better fit the needs of our growing institution.

A number of major changes have been made in the new constitution. It provides for a cabinet to take the place of the Executive Council. The cabinet will consist of five students to be appointed by the president—a student solicitor; prosecutor for student court; a secretary of social affairs, representative of Social Committee, Recreation Association, and Student Religious Association; a director of communications, representative of Alabamian, Montage, Tower, and radio station WRSD; a secretary of SGA, who must have knowledge of typing and shorthand; a treasurer of SGA. These appointments for the cabinet do not need the confirmation of the Senate as do the appointments for the three court members.

### Plans For Seminar Are Discontinued

Plans for the European Seminar for the Summer Session of 1960 have been discontinued.

The seminar has been cancelled because the Netherlands' Office for Foreign Student Relations was unable to arrange a desirable schedule and site visits for the students.

Though it is impossible to make a commitment with respect to the European Seminar for the Summer Session 1960, it is hoped that an attractive program can be developed for 1961.

Dr. Lucille Griffith and Dr. Andrew Kochman invite all students who are interested in a seminar for 1961 to come by and see them at any time. They will discuss any phase of the seminar that anyone is interested in.

The vice-president shall be elected by the student body and will serve as president of the Senate. He must be an incoming junior or senior and cannot succeed himself.

Senate members will come from the classes only and the number of representatives will be in proportion to number of students in the class. There will be five standing committees of the Senate, one of which is the handbook committee.

Six court members will be elected, two from each of the three upper classes. The president will appoint three justices. There must be at least three men and three women on the court.

These are only a few of the major changes which will be included in the new constitution if it is passed by the student body.

#### The Committee

A committee was appointed in October to begin work on a new constitution. Bettilee Stain and Bill Powers served as co-chairmen of the committee. Working with them were Charles Adams, Charles Jones, Ann Nabors, and Priscilla Bryant. Dr. Anne Eastman was asked by Janice Wood, SGA president, to serve in an advisory capacity.

This committee wrote to more than 60 major coeducational colleges and universities in the U. S., especially in the southeast, for copies of their student handbooks and constitutions. While waiting for replies from these schools, the committee made a detailed study of our own constitution to determine the areas of our government which need changing. They then made a detailed study of each of the constitutions which they had received.

The committee, along with subcommittees, was divided into three parts. Each part did a special study on either the judicial, legislative or executive branches of our government. The committee met with Dr. J. D. Thomas, of the social science department, who formerly served in the legislative branch of our state government. After several meetings with Dr. Thomas they drew from the best portions of all the constitutions which were applicable to A.C., and proceeded to draw up a new constitution.

The constitution must be approved by the student advisory committee before it comes before the student body. The student body will have the final discussion and vote.

### Seven Proposed For Initiation In Honorary Debating Group

The Alabama College debating team will cross over to Mississippi State College for Women on March 4, for a special service which will be held to initiate seven of the A.C. debaters into the National Debating Organization, Pi Kappa Delta. Those to be initiated will be Charles Adams, Fred Breckenridge, Mary Ellen Bruhn, Jane Ellen Markey, Virginia Inzer, Bill Powers, and Edward Whatley. In April, the debaters will present their arguments at Winston-Salem, N. C.

After taking first place in the debate tournament at Tallahassee, February 19, the Alabama College Debate Team came out on top in competition with Springhill College in Mobile last week winning 42% of their debates.

Bill Powers and Edward Whatley, affirmative; Charles Adams and Fred Breckenridge, negative, faced competition from Notre Dame, Arizona University, Springhill College, Florida State University, Pennsylvania Junior College, St. Mary's from Indiana, and Howard from Birmingham, debating the national topic, Resolved: Con-

gress should be given the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions.

Mary Ellen Bruhn and Jane Ellen Markey, taking the negative side of the debate at FSU, won all their debates and certificates to prove their skill.

Debating is new at Alabama College, but A.C. students have been able to see the debaters in action. Several debates have been scheduled to be on campus next fall term.

### Dr. Betty Lumby Presents Recital

Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, of the School of Music, was presented in an organ recital Monday, February 29, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program consisted of Nicholas Bruhns's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," "Concerto for Signor Meck" by Johann Gottfried Walther; J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," and "Symphony in G Major" by Leo Sowerby.

### Drama Festivities Begin Tomorrow

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer will be the featured speaker at tomorrow morning's session of the Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival in Reynolds Hall. Also speaking there will be Dr. Laura Wright and Dean John Walters.

Each of the nine schools invited will present one act plays during the Festival. The first to be presented will be "Harrison High" by Bessemer High School from Bear Creek. These will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. "Nobody Sleeps" by Bessemer Junior High will be presented. Also scheduled for the evening session will be "Jacob Comes Home" by Autaugaville High School and "The First Dress Suit" by Ensley High School.

The Saturday session will open at 9:00 with "The Man Who Came Back" by Kinston High School and "The First Thanksgiving" by Capitol Heights Junior High from Montgomery. A movie, "Yesterday's Actors" will be shown at 11 o'clock.

"Early Frost" by Anniston High School and "Women Who Wait" by Decatur High School will open the Saturday afternoon session at 2

#### NOTICE

All persons interested in running for the editorial position or business manager of any campus publication should place their applications with the publications committee.

o'clock. Dr. Andrew Kochman will highlight with a demonstration at 4 o'clock. He plans to supplement highlights demonstration at 4 o'clock. He plans to supplement his talk with films on stage lighting equipment and area lighting.

The Festival will be brought to a close with a social hour at 8:30 Saturday evening. Entertainment from the high schools and the college has been planned.

College Theatre committees for the Festival are lighting, Frances Benton; properties, Harris Holly; chairman, and Tom Skinner, Jo Anne Mynard, and Steve Charlton; scenery, Leroy Swanner, chairman, and Jesse Carter, Ray Lenderman, Dixie Morow, Cathy Wilmer, and Edith Edfeldt; social, John Self, chairman, and Gary Evans.

### HMS Pinafore To Be Presented March 9-10 In Palmer Auditorium

The School of Music in conjunction with the College Theater will present Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* on March 9, 10 in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The cast is as follows:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.—Dennis Sheppard; Captain Corcoran—Kenneth Maxwell; Josephine, the Captain's daughter—Susan Bedgood; Ralph Rackstraw, Able Seaman—Clint Mills; Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman—Wayne Lowe; Bill Bobstay, Boatswain—Paul Looney; Bob Becket, Boatswain's mate, James Stanton; Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin—

Judy Acker; Mrs. Cripps (Buttercup)—Charlotte McKinney; the chorus of cousins, aunts, sisters, and sailors—Thomas Robbins, James Kendrick, John Scott, Denison Wood, Darrel Beck, Charles McManis, Myrtice Mills, Sara Jeter, Pam Sumner, Eva Foster, Phyllis Traywick, Patricia Sanders.

Accompanist for the opera will be Dorinda Duggan.

College Theatre Chairmen for the opera are: lighting, Janice Clark, props, Madge Barnard; scenery, Tom Skinner; costumes, Linda Johnson; make-up, Myra Bunn.



**DANCE AWAY**—In practice for the opera to be presented by the School of Music and College Theatre on March 9, 10. Practicing are: (left-right) Jimmy Stanton, Judy Acker, Tommy Robbins, Chuck McManis, Phyllis Traywick, Sue Bedgood, and Clint Mills.



## New Or Old

With almost a full term of detailed study behind them, the presidential-appointed Student Government Association constitutional committee has readied a "brand spanking new" constitution for Alabama College.

This constitution is to be presented for student body vote Monday night. As long as students exist, there will exist dissatisfaction with the procedure which governs their campus lives. But, it is seldom that these students are given an opportunity to participate in the formation of such a procedure.

Coming to Alabama College with co-education was the need for a new government. Many ways of former life were unable to survive the change. Still others were inadequate in their ability to encompass the change—such is the case of the constitution under which Alabama College students are now living. This new constitution can be equally representative of both male and female students.

Some of the organizational patterns of the student government are being revised while others are being eliminated. For this reason, it is vital that an examination and passage of this constitution be by a truly heterogeneous vote. If student officers are elected under the old procedure they must in turn serve under the old procedure. Thus, Alabama College will be forced to struggle through another year of conflicting ideas in student government.

## Flunking Somewhere . . .

Few are the occasions when the administration, faculty, or student body of this college must bow their heads in shame over an occurrence on this campus. But the occasion is now at hand, for some unthinking person deliberately mutilated some of the drawings in the recent art exhibit in Comer.

This is an unforgettable reflection on Alabama College as an institution failing in its effort to develop educated minds for leadership positions in society; thus, it is also a reflection on anyone in attendance at the present and in the past. The monetary price of the ruined art is small in contrast to the price paid by the loss of prestige.

The society in which we live offers a freedom of choice. This basic freedom prevents the forcing of such things as admiration of art. Simultaneously, our society deplores the destruction of another person's personal property. Although these democratic ideals have been violated, the guilty party or parties should realize their failure as an individual, not in system.

## The President's Corner

### Institutional Self-Study

Every successful institution of higher education must have some well-defined major objectives. Moreover, each college or university must attempt to identify its basic educational philosophy. From these should evolve a sound educational program, a program designed primarily by the faculty and geared to the intellectual needs of the students. The degree of the success of a college program depends to a great extent, however, on the ways in which the curriculum and the educational program adhere to the educational philosophy and fulfill the major objectives and not merely to the phrasing of statements.

Last year the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the organization which accredits high schools, colleges and universities in the South, revised its program of accreditation. The Association has inaugurated a visitation program which involves an examination of each college or university by a visiting team composed of faculty members and administrative officers competent to judge and evaluate all facets of an institutional program. Each institution is required to conduct a self-study for one year before the visiting team arrives on the campus. A complete report of the self-study is prepared by the institutional committee for use by the visiting committee.

Alabama College, by invitation, was among the first institutions in the South invited to participate in the new program. A special committee of the college has been diligently at work on this subject for more than a year. At the conclusion of its study the committee will submit a complete, written report to the Southern Association. A visiting committee will then make its study of Alabama College, probably early next fall (1960).

Prior to the announcement of the plans of the Southern Association, Alabama College had already inaugurated a self-study (1957). Nine ad hoc committees were appointed to make a study of the entire program of the college, including student activities and all physical facilities. The committee memberships were widely representative, including students, faculty and staff. The reports of the several committees were submitted to the faculty and administrative officers during the latter part of the second semester 1959, as reported in the *Alabamian* and elsewhere. These reports have been tentatively accepted by the faculty as a whole. Though the self-study committee will prepare a new, comprehensive report, the several ad hoc committee reports will be invaluable as a basis for the Southern Association's study.

It is our sincere hope that Alabama College will be able to demonstrate readily that this institution is meeting its major objectives and is adhering to its stated educational philosophy. Moreover, we hope that we can demonstrate adequately that we are living according to our motto: "Companions in zealous learning with a defiant intolerance for mediocrity." The measure of these standards will be you—the students of Alabama College.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

### LAB SPECIMENS



"BY THE WAY, THAT SILLY WORTHALL CALLED ME FOR A DATE AGAIN."

## B - - - - - LINE

By Barry Bishop

Most of you are by now aware of the disfiguration by an anonymous person(s) of certain art works by John Rembert recently on display in Comer Hall; it is in this connection that the following letter is herein published:

Dear Mr. Bishop:

There has been a great deal of comment about the recent art exhibit in Comer. Many people feel that the people who "mutilated" the drawings there should be apprehended. I vote that he be given a medal for doing what all of us knew should have been done.

"Everytime circumstances forced me to walk through the hall, I was filled with shame at seeing such a vulgar display of purely obscene nakedness. After so long a time, I was actually compelled to go another way in order not to be forced to look at the pictures another time.

"College students are urged to keep an open mind, but should that mind be exposed to such trash—in the name of art?

"And was it a display of art? It more closely resembled one of pornography.

"It is appalling to think that college people, in a college community, would condone such indecent pictures being displayed for people with dirty little minds to gape at curiously.

### What Is Assailant's Nature?

Could this possibly be the true nature of the assailant? Certainly—that or schizophrenia.

Seriously, this deed of lawlessness and inflated egotism is the work of an entirely undesirable element from our campus (or from the surrounding locale). Surely an artist grieves when the rebellion of an ultra-reactionary element results in the senseless destruction of his personal, spiritual, and intellectual achievement. Be it here proposed that there is no place at Alabama College, either legally or intellectually, for such person(s) as committed this act.

### Too Much Publicity?

The author certainly hopes that the rather lengthy Letter to the Editor in the last edition of The

*Alabamian* was read by all with a fifteen pound grain of salt. Certainly too much disorganized and unintelligent publicity has been given to the "clashes" between the (?) sexes. If the boys on this campus instinctively dislike girls, and vice versa, then we (or rather you, in this case) are a group of people entirely different from others our own age—and those cars behind Comer are filled with townspeople.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

(This letter was submitted to the *Alabamian* as a letter to the editor.)

To the Student Body and Faculty of Alabama College,

There are times in a society such as ours when the masses should be aroused or, rather, outraged by a criminal incident. We are facing such a time now in the almost unbelievable mutilation of four drawings in the John Rembert exhibition.

It seems that some of you looked upon these drawings as being pornographic. If they appeared this way, it is the fault of the viewer, not John Rembert. The drawings were his depiction of one of the most beautiful things in life. He recognized the beauty of sex and presented it with honesty. Unfortunately, many let their minds change something wonderfully good into an unclean thing.

The person who erased the drawings has committed a crime—a very serious crime. It is probable that he or she was offended by the drawings and felt the duty to wipe away the offensiveness to save everyone from exposure to it. Perhaps, the person's mind is so completely warped and sick that he could think of nothing but erasing the shocking lines—erasing the filth believed to be in the pictures—but actually embedded in his twisted mind.

Perhaps the majority of the students do not realize just how serious this is. John Rembert is totally paralyzed today, and this exhibition represents the last and probably greatest of his work. The tragedy is that the damage cannot be repaired.

Ronda Albright  
Chuck McManis

## The ALABAMIAN

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**GUESTS OF THE PHILLIPSES**—Are Jean Dickson, Richard Jeffers, Richard Talley and Tomilu Bedgood at the president's annual freshman reception. Dean Iva Gibson and Mrs. James Wilkinson are serving while Sterlon Mayo looks on.

## Phillipses Entertain Freshman Class With Annual Reception At Flowerhill

"Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips request the pleasure of your company at a reception honoring the Freshman Class on Monday, the twenty-second of February, at Flowerhill."

This invitation was extended to the entire Freshman Class of Alabama College. The annual event provided an air of dignity to the campus.

The guests were greeted by a receiving line made up of the president and his wife, and the officers of the Freshman Class, president, Wayne Ozment; vice president, James Denny; secretary, Doty Wood, and treasurer, Clovis Gann. Refreshments were served and music was provided for entertainment.

## Bailey To Speak On Cancer Study

Dr. Paul Bailey, chairman of the biology department, will be the guest speaker at the Physical Education Club's meeting next Tuesday, at 7:30 in Reynolds auditorium.

Dr. Bailey will give a talk on "Cancer Research." Anyone interested in this topic is cordially invited to attend.

## Swimmers Choose Mythology Theme

Kip, ballet leg, dolphin—these stunts plus strokes and formations must be perfected by the members of the Catalina Club as they begin practice for the annual water show May 11, 12.

Writers are putting the finishing touches on the numbers which will be used in this year's show. The theme will center around Neptune and his court.

With Greek mythology as a background, the first part of the show will feature the formation of earth, heaven, and hell. The origin of man and Neptune's battle for the reign of the sea, and his subjects, creatures of the water. Some of King Neptune's subjects being presented are mermaids, goldfish, lake spirits, reeds, and water lilies.

## Dr. Cotter Brings Fame To Rock Mosses After Several Years Of Intensive Study

*Portulaca smallii* is a relatively big Latin name for a relatively small and, until recently, a relatively insignificant plant growing on granite outcrops of the Piedmont mountain range in North Carolina and in the Stone Mountain area near Atlanta, Georgia.

The peculiar species of rock moss has received a measure of fame, especially in botanical circles, through the efforts of Dr. David J. Cotter, assistant professor of Alabama College. *Portulaca smallii* was the object of several years intensive research while he was a graduate student at Emory University. His findings were published recently in *Ecology*, national publication of the Ecological Society of America.

Why the study of this particular plant? Cotter's answer is simple. "There are approximately one-half a million different species of plants growing in all parts of the world," he said. "Of these, only a handful are well known or have been the objects of any great amount of research and study. Corn is the best known plant, due to its wide distribution and use and a great deal of research on its heredity leading to the development of hybrid corn. Perhaps *Neurospora*, a group of insignificant fungi, ranks second to corn as the best known plant. Some of the studies on these plants have led to the establishment of the field of biochemical and developmental genetics which have a direct bearing on many practical applications of man's behavior and functioning. Many other plants may offer many practical and theoretical advancements in the development of science."

"*Portulaca smallii* was one of the species about which very little of interest was known, since it only grows on granite outcrops. The real significance of the study does not lie in any particularly startling discoveries about the plant, but in the fact that detailed information has been obtained about one more piece of vegetation growing on our planet."

Discoveries made about some of its South Sea relatives have increased the interest in *Portulaca smallii*. It was found, during the nuclear tests in the Pacific, that members of the *Portulaca* family absorbed radio-active materials in

a ratio of about ten-to-one to all other plants. The speculations is that with more detailed research and study, *Portulaca smallii* might possibly be used as a natural detector of radiation. Cotter stressed, however, that this was nothing more than speculation at present and pointed out that a satisfactory study of this group of plant's detector-potentialities would involve individual research on the problem.

Cotter's study covered a span of three years of closely-controlled laboratory experiments in the botanical laboratory at Emory University. His study revealed some curious and interesting facts about the plant.

Perhaps, the most curious is the fact that it grows on granite outcroppings in North Carolina and Georgia, but does not appear in South Carolina nor Alabama. Neither is there any indication that it has ever existed in any other area than where it is found today.

Its position of growth varies from plant to plant, also some grow erect, some ascending, and still others lie procumbent with their faces down. Mature plants range in size all the way from one-half inch to a foot.

Dr. Cotter described *Portulaca smallii* as a hardy little fellow, growing in extremes of temperature and moisture. Some plants may live for over seven months partially covered with water, while others could live on less than a

cup of water for over four months. He explained that its extremely localized growth may be accounted for by its competition with other plants, and its tolerances of high temperatures and extreme moisture.

"There is still much to be learned about the *Portulaca smallii*," Cotter said. "Many of the structural expressions, particularly those related to size and growth responses, could be directly related to the environment in which it grows. But others, such as floral variations, defy ecological explanation."

There are about twenty other species which are found on these outcrops and nowhere else in the world. The final chapter is not yet written on the highly endemic and unique bit of flora.

## Orchesis Invites Eleven Members

Orchesis, the modern dance club of Alabama College, welcomes new members for the second semester of the 1959-60 school year. Monday night, February 22, was set aside for the tryouts. A number of girls tried out.

New members are: Sandra Keen, Laura Bailey, Barbara Meredith, Faye Cotton, Audrey Allen, Lucille Russell, Janie Lambert, Carole Bullington, Mary Ann Coe, Mary Jane Meroney, and Anne Newby.



**ANYONE FOR BATS?**—Says this week's Campus Queen, Jean Dickson. A freshman from Montgomery, Alabama, this co-ed stands ready to support the Falcons as they enter training for the upcoming season. Most any team would like to have a batboy like her.

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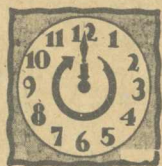
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## Administrators Go To Chicago Meet

Speeches, films, and conferences are in store for Dean John Walters and Mr. Nelson Fuller, Chairman of the Alabama College Board of Trustees.

The duo is bound for Chicago where they will attend meetings of the Association for Higher Education on March 6-9. The topics of the meetings will be the theme of "Guide Lines for the Sixties." Administrators from all over the nation will be in attendance there.

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**LOOKING FORWARD**—To their first intercollegiate season on the links are the A. C. team members, Mike Tucker, Coach Chester L. Palmer, V. W. Jernigan, and Jimmy Carden. Team member not pictured is Charles Bence.

## Round-Robin Competition Determines Ranked Positions On Falcon Golf Team

"Reasonably good start with a new sport" are Dr. Palmer's words as he views the oncoming matches of the Alabama College men's golf team.

Charles Bence, Warner Bucklin, James Carden, V. W. Jernigan, Jimmy Thrasher, and Mike Tucker make up the proposed members of the team. Originally the team numbered from eight to ten men, but dreams of home runs proved more challenging for some than anticipations of a "hole in one." It should be noted though that the team is by no means closed to those men who are still interested in golf.

The men already participating have shown their enthusiasm in many hours of informal practice. Daily workouts on the sports field of the college golf course are sure to prove valuable when the actual matches start.

Ranked positions on the team have not yet been decided. A week of round-robin competition will be the major determining factor of filling the various spots. Possible practice matches during the month of March will forerun the busy golf schedule. To supplement the tentative schedule, it is hoped that Howard College will also meet A.C.'s linksmen for a couple of rounds of competition. Also, Auburn has requested a match with their four-man freshman team. This arrangement would cultivate interest in freshman play and would help in setting up freshman and varsity teams in years to come.

## Softball Approach On Spring Agenda

Although March winds are blowing, there is a calm, so to speak, in the Recreation Association's intramural program. But lack of competition through intramurals should not mean any slack of calm in practice hours.

Softball is next on the agenda of intramural activities, April 4-May 5. Carolyn "Shorty" Hill and a man yet to be elected will serve as managers of this seasonal sport. Tut green has been the site of some impromptu practice which is sure to eliminate some sore arms when softball gets underway.

The swimming meet this year dates April 13 and 14, depending on the number of women and men entering. Both dates were reserved in anticipation of a necessary separate women and men's event each night. Five practice swims are required for entree and participation in the aquatic events, which are managed by Jo Veal and Phil Savino.

April 15-April 30 marks the golf season. Eighteen holes are required for a qualifying round and must be turned into Flora Clark and Ralph Thrasher. The actual tournament dates are: for the women, April 23 and for the men, April 30.



**IN ONE STROKE**—Concentrates intramural golf champion V. W. Jernigan. Watching Jernigan is another team member, Mike Tucker.

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

Spring is just around the corner. This, of course, means many of the students will be enjoying some co-recreational sports. Golf, tennis, canoeing, hiking, etc., offers just a few of the facilities available at A.C. This reminded me of an old poem Mr. Neal Shirley, of the math department, is quite fond of:

"Spring is sprung,  
The grass is ris',  
I wonder where  
The women is?"

A woman shortage is surely not a problem around "Falcon Fields." Maybe the poem should read: "I wonder where the men is?" Some people will ask, I'm sure, "Is this a sports column?" Yes—perhaps, the greatest sport of all is the topic.

One student asked whether or not students were allowed to watch our intercollegiate teams practice. I'm sure the coaches would welcome those who want to visit.

The Purple-Gold basketball games have drawn applause from nearly everyone. Janice Wood and the College Night committee should take a well-deserved bow for their brainstorm. This College Night highlight should be one of the big activities in the 1961 College Night program.



**THIS IS THE WAY**—Says new golfing coach Chester L. Palmer. Members of the newly formed intercollegiate team who are observing the putt are V. W. Jernigan and Jimmy Carden.

## Dr. C. L. Palmer To Head Golf Team In First Year Of Intercollegiate Play

Taking the helm of the Falcon golf team in its initial season is Dr. Chester L. Palmer, head of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department.

Like golf, Dr. Palmer is also in his initial year at A. C. He came here from the University of Southern California after five years there and five years at the University of Washington.

Dr. Palmer received his B.S. from Rice Institute and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. While at Rice he played football, basketball, and baseball of which he was captain. Golf, too, has occupied a good deal of his time.

In collaboration with two others, Dr. Palmer is writing a book of introduction to physical education.

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# The Arabamian

... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA

AC Has A N  
Constitution

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 11, 1960

NUMBER 16

## A-Day Events Being Planned For March 12

A Day, sponsored by the Alabama College A Club, will be held Saturday, March 12. This year the proposed annual event will include co-educational games and contests. Both a boy and a girl must compete together in the events as couple competition.

The events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 5:00 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. the participants and viewers will gather at the lake for a chicken supper.

To add a bit of spice to the occasion, the A Club members will select A Day Sponsors from ten nominees all of which were nominated by the members of the A Club.

From these ten, four semi-finalists will be chosen by secret ballot. At the A Club banquet, to be held in March, the final winner will be selected. The nominees cannot be going steady or engaged to anyone outside of the club, and must be present at A Day.

The day's events will be climaxed by a shipwreck party for club members and their dates.

The winner will be accepted as an honorary member of the club and must attend all meetings and participate in all functions of the club. This will be an annual contest.

Committees set up for A Day are: Gene Goree, general chairman and party chairman; Carl Horne, picnic; Joe Bogue and Ellis Faught, field day; Bobby Harrison and Jimmy Eddins, publicity; and Jack Doherty, sponsor.

Officers of the club are Donnie Jacks, president; Jack Doherty, vice-president; Jerry Gregg, secretary; Jimmy Eddins, recording secretary.

A Club members include Ralph Thrasher, Dick Talty, Jimmy Eddins, Bobby Harrison, Jack Doherty, Philip Savino, John Scott, Arthur Garrett, Don Mahone, Jerry Gregg, Carl Horne, Joe Bogue, Jerry Fulford, Gene Goree, Ray Jones, Bobby Harrison, Yaco Avila, Ellis Faught, and Donnie Jacks.



THIS IS THE WAY—Says A-Club President Donnie Jacks (extreme left) as his committee for A-Day wrap up their plans. Working with him are: Phil Savino, Yaco Avila, Gene Goree, Ellis Faught, and Joe Bogue.

## Dance Duo To Close Out Annual Series With Friday Night Concert In Palmer

"A World of Dancing," which concludes the regular Concert and Lecture Series of 1959-60 at Montevallo is to be presented at Alabama College on Friday, March 11 in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature the dancing team, Goya and Matteo, described by critics as a "seemingly tireless pair . . . unique in their artistry, moving in a flashing display of excitement and color, bringing to the audience through music and motion, an authentic account of the joys and heartaches, the temperament and disposition of people from lands around the world."

Renowned throughout the world for their brilliance of ability and scope of knowledge, Carola Goya and Matteo use their art form, "man's most universal form of communication," to reveal a panorama of choreography from the

earth's four corners.

The program of 16 dances, consisting of both solos and duets, is interpreted to the audience through informative and concise comments by Matteo. His brief explanations of the folklore behind dances from exotic lands have earned for Matteo the title of the "Milton Cross of the dance."

A touch of romance is shown in "Serenata," a colorful opening duet. Other duets include a breezy take-off on Europe of the Gay '90's in "When the Schottische was the Rage of Europe," a festive dance of India demonstrating the draping of the Sari; and a dramatic Spanish gypsy scene, "El Vito."

The program, which will get under way at 8:15 p.m. in Montevallo's Palmer Auditorium, will be highlighted by the couple's famous castanet duet to the music of Albeniz.

Raymond Sachse, distinguished pianist-composer, is the musical director and accompanist for the program.

## Connally, Chumley Attend Convention

Two students from Alabama College will go as delegates to the Kappa Delta Pi convention in Chicago, March 10-12.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national education society. The local chapter will be represented by Billie Sue Connally, delegate, and Sue Chumley, alternate delegate.

The convention consists of meetings and discussions groups. Billie Sue will serve as consultant at the Friday morning discussion on "Relations Between Chapters and the Executive Council." She also is running for a national office, Student Counselor of the Executive Council.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, chairman of the psychology department and former national president of Kappa Delta Pi, is also attending the convention.

## Birmingham Club Chooses Shepherd

Linda Shepard, a freshman from Birmingham, was recently selected as St. Patrick's Day Queen.

This honor is in connection with publicity for the Panhellenic, a club of sorority presidents of universities and colleges in Alabama, fashion show and luncheon.

## College Receives Proration Of Budget To \$73,000 Tune

Proration is now in effect at Alabama College, according to Dr. Howard Phillips's memorandum to faculty and staff.

Proration occurs when taxes which are earmarked for education fail to meet the income on which budgets and appropriations are based. All state supported educational institutions are prorated a certain percentage.

Over the period of March 1-October 1 the amount of \$73,000 or 10 per cent of the total operating budget of the college must be absorbed. This will be extracted from the budget in one withdrawal.

This is the fourth proration since 1957. In September, 1957, the college was prorated \$15,767.63. September, 1958, saw a proration

of \$61,000. In September, 1959, proration amounted to \$39,187.54, and the predicted 1959-60 proration is \$73,000.

Under the previous prorations no salary cuts were necessary. The outlined cuts do not include salary cuts.

Curtailments of the budget which have already gone into effect include no travel expenses except for trips already officially scheduled; all communication must be by correspondence; no use of college cars except for extension classes, social welfare, and officially scheduled travel; a reduction of expenditures for supplies and equipment; and the discontinuance of printed brochures, programs, etc.

Proration is in effect here as well as in the public schools of the state. Students are urged to keep the cut budget in mind and help in the reduction of maintenance costs.

## Students Approve New Constitution

A new constitution will be in effect on the campus of Alabama College with the installation of officers for the forthcoming year.

This was decided by a majority vote of the students attending the special convocation Wednesday afternoon.

The constitution was drawn up by a presidential-appointed committee who have spent this entire academic year working and compiling data for the constitution.

Qualification slips were also distributed to those running for an SGA office. These slips must be returned to Lois Ann Ray, Inter-House President, by Monday at 4 p.m.

Elections are scheduled for March 22, with votes to be cast by classes in Reynolds Hall.

### CLASS RINGS

Students desiring class rings must place their orders this week in order to receive them before commencement, announced Mrs. Mary Hood, supply store manager. Delivery date from time of order runs from 10 to 12 weeks.

## Cavaliers To Play For S. G. A Dance

For your last big fling before midterm exams plan to attend the S.G.A. Dance, Saturday, March 19. The Field House will be the scene of dancing, music, and a gay time.

Featured musicians are the Alabama Cavaliers from the University of Alabama. This seventeen piece orchestra with a vocalist has furnished musical backing for Pat Boone and Frankie Laine. They have won the Rho Alpha Tau award for the best contribution to collegiate television and radio. Also the Cavaliers have been featured with Claude Thornhill, Ray Anthony, and the Four Freshmen.

The bids for this dance have purposely been lowered for student benefit. They are only \$2.50. So get your bids now for an evening of pleasure, from Linda Sparkman, Tutwiler; Phyllis Traywick, Hanson; Elaine Anderson, West Main; Sandra Dorman, Main; Ralph Thrasher, Ramsay; or Bobby Harrison, Napier.



PEEK-A-BOO—Says Linda Shepherd as she looks from behind a shamrock. A freshman, Linda was chosen St. Patrick's Queen by a Birmingham club.



CHICAGO BOUND—Shout Sue Chumley and Billie Sue Connally as they leave to attend the national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity. These girls will represent the local chapter.



## Help Alabama

Human nature guides the actions of man in such a way that he instinctively refrains from entering into a situation which is not immediately profitable for him. This is the case in the state of Alabama, for the voters of this state have repeatedly refused to vote enough tax money to provide adequate funds for a better-than-average educational system in this state, primarily because they fail to see an immediate result. For this reason, proration occurs in the state of Alabama. Budgets are set up to meet the needs of state supported educational institutions. If the predicted income of the state for these institutions is not met, then the already operating budgets must be sliced. Proration brings a marked reduction of operating funds for Alabama College. Proration is here. And proration will continue to be here until the voters determine differently. Students in college should begin plans to efface it from our schools. Many college students will soon be teachers; all are citizens—and therein, does our opportunity lie.

### Proration Affects Us

## The President's Corner

When I came to Alabama College two and one-half years ago, September 1, 1957, I was introduced to a new word in academic life—proration. Though I knew the meaning of the word, it only became highly significant to me as a new experience when it was applied directly to the budget of Alabama College. When another proration of school funds was announced last week, it marked the fourth occurrence of this experience during my administration. The first proration was sufficient for learning purposes. Even a slow learner would not have to be subjected to three additional treatments in order to "catch on."

A tremendous amount of verbiage has been expended on this term during the last three years. Recent developments have intensified the rate. Often there is more heat than light in the oral and written statements.

The necessity for proration doesn't involve a matter of great complexity. It is invoked when the income from taxes earmarked for education in the State of Alabama does not equal the predicted income on which budgets and appropriations are based for a specific fiscal year. The laws of the State of Alabama do not permit deficits to occur in state agencies. Alabama College, for example, must live within the funds actually received within a fiscal year. If sufficient funds are not acquired during the year by the State government, all educational institutions supported by it are prorated a specific percentage.

Alabama College has been prorated as follows: September 1957 \$15,767.63; September 1958—\$61,000; September 1959—\$29,187.54; predicted 1959-60—\$73,000. Total \$183,955.17.

Any reduction in the budget of Alabama College at any time during the year involves serious consequences, because the college does not have sufficient funds to carry a contingent fund or a reserve fund. The matter is made increasingly difficult when proration is not determined until the last quarter of the fiscal year. The first three of the four prorations referred to above were announced officially during the last quarter of the year. Obviously, proration requires reductions in expenditures, regardless of the time of announcement, in order to stay within the budget as allocated—not as projected.

Fortunately Alabama College has been able to absorb the previous prorations without releasing faculty and staff and without reducing a single salary. If we do not have either a reserve or a contingent fund, how was this accomplished? Reductions in expenditures have been made primarily by reducing maintenance and operations. Some reductions have been made in travel budgets and in departmental supplies. It was hoped that these adjustments would be only temporary, but obviously they have continued sufficiently long to have damaging effects. Results: leaking pipes; broken-down steam boilers; rotten floors and wood-work; constant interruption of electricity flow; decline in shrubbery and landscaping; unpainted walls; worn-out furniture; obsolete equipment and apparatus; no printed brochures: will identify some of the decline. We sincerely believe, however, that the quality of the educational program of the college has been upheld, but we do not believe that this situation can prevail much longer under the present conditions.

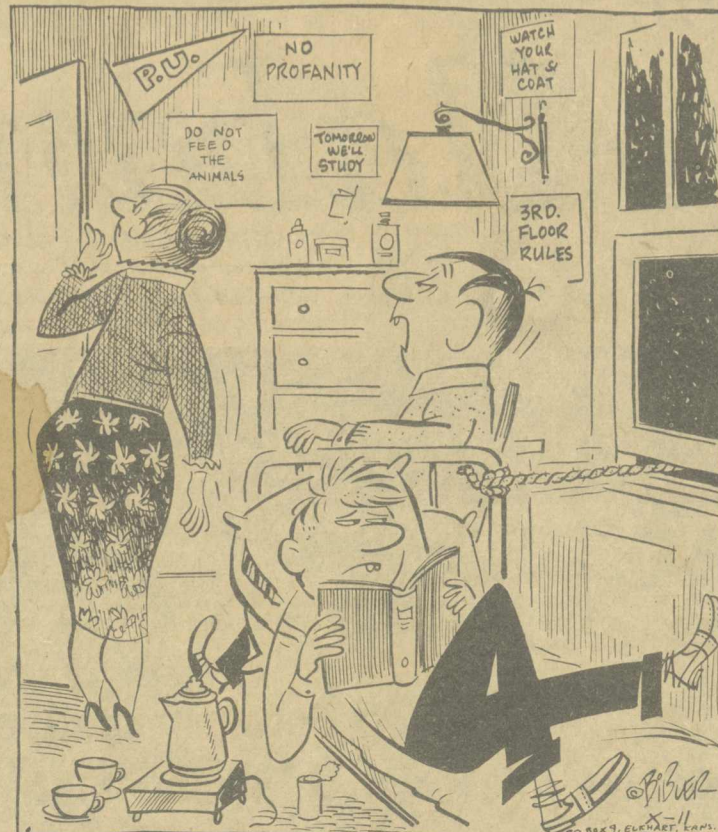
When the quality of educational institutions suffers and declines, what are the first consequences? Students, even without their knowing it, first pay the price! Afterwards, the State and then the Nation, will decline culturally, intellectually and economically.

It is perfectly obvious that Alabama College can not reduce its planned budget by \$73,000 during the next seven months without really seriously handicapping some of our programs. At best, the students, faculty and staff will have to be subjected to a Spartan existence. We shall do everything possible, however, to preserve the high quality that characterizes our classroom activities. In order to realize this objective, we must really "tighten our belts." I urge each of you to join me in conducting the most frugal program possible. I firmly believe that we can "win this battle." Moreover, I sincerely believe that I can depend on the complete cooperation of every single individual at Alabama College.

The battle can not be won merely by following all of the patent—and at times absurd, when applied to some institutions—suggestions of Beardslee Ruml in his A Memo to A Trustee or the statements of Harvard's Seymour Harris. Most of these suggested saving devices are already in effect at Alabama College. I defy any efficiency expert to reduce our budget without impairing our total program and depriving us of some necessities.

Let us not engage in diatribes directed at legislators or unkind remarks made about the Governor and his cabinet. Prorations will cease in Alabama when the citizens of the State vote for sufficient taxes to support education. The legislators and the Governor of the State will follow the will and desire of the voting citizens. As one senator remarked during the last session of the legislature, "Everyone is for education, provided he doesn't have to pay for it." If sufficient funds are not provided through taxes to support the state colleges, the only alternative is appreciable increases in tuition and fees.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT FEMALE VOICE?"

## Justify Your Own Vote

"Vote for Jane Doe"—"I promise to give each student \$100 if elected." These are typical remarks of some of the students who are beginning to campaign for the upcoming election. Each election brings a renewal of old platform policies and promises, most of them which are soon forgotten following the acquireance of the coveted post. Each election also brings forth the urging of intelligent voting for the best candidate. What makes a good candidate? This is a difficult question. Surely, every intelligent voter considers experience and general character with emphasis on ability to lead the student body in time of crisis, the ability to maintain good public relations, and the ability to represent the college in any situation. Thus, although campaigning politicians may be justified in using persuasion, it cannot be justified when it comes in conflict with the individual's evaluation of his own vote.

## Robed Seniors Visit Sleeping Dorms For Entertainment In Wee, Wee Hours

By A Freshman

How does it feel to be wakened up at one-thirty in the morning to hear a voice out of nowhere commanding you to "rise in the presence of the cap and gown"? Well, the freshman, sophomore and junior women through experience can tell you that it is a feeling that will be long remembered. Raw knees, chapped faces and baggy eyes are enough evidence to prove this.

For the freshman women this escapade of the senior women was a new experience. For over a month now, each night that passed was filled with the dread and wonder of "when will the seniors march?" Many times the freshman women could be seen peeping out the windows toward Tut with a frantic hope that the black robes silhouetted against the windows of Tut would still be hanging. Many even found themselves wishing for rain so that they would be safe one more night.

The sound of the drums, which was once only a trick of the imagination of a few for many a sleepless night, pounded out into the night, accompanied by the voices chanting "dum da da dum." The seniors at last had come!

In only a matter of minutes, mattresses could be seen piled from one end of the hall to the other. The recognition of friends was in vain. Faces appeared out of each room sporting everything from lipstick to black shoe polish. Characters from the 1800's to Easter rabbits began to congregate in the lobby where a production of the Hit Parade was held in order to provide entertainment for the seniors.

Although freshman women had been looking forward to this new experience, anticipating the worst, they found themselves entering

into the experience with, shall we say, enthusiastic participation. Despite the wrecked rooms, marred faces and "lowly feeling" of being a freshman, the girls gave a sigh of relief as the last shadow of a black cap and gown faded off. Just as quickly as the seniors had come, they were gone. Even as the girls slowly ascended the stairs, on their knees on their way to clean up the remains of the dreaded consequences of the seniors' marching, they found themselves laughing to themselves at the events of the night. It was over with—no more nightmares. They had now experienced the seniors' marching. There was a feeling of relief and the assurance of safety, that is, for a little while until they come again.

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

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## TOWER TALKS

March has arrived with all of its transitional characteristics—robins forced to fight the bitter cold.

The changeable weather has been keeping the infirmary.

The inmates have certain signals for communication with the outside. Those inmates lacking in a communication system have spies who slip cokes into their comrades.

These office girls who work on the week ends often feel like inmates. The comment of one hard worker: "If I have to work in that office another hour, I'll die."

Still, others feel like inmates when studying. For this reason, they often attempt to find the most comfortable position. This can prove embarrassing when they forget to pull their blinds, such as first east Hanson, and a luckier neighbor must leave her date to remedy the situation.

Some members of first floor Hanson wanted their entire dorm to be permanent inmates by throwing a lighted cigarette into the central trash container.

But some of the campus inmates still believe in sharing. One senior dreamily smelled a pizza being cooked in Tut kitchen. A more than generous cook told her to go on smelling a slong as she wished, for she'd hold her breath and then she could double the amount of sniffs.

## B-----LINE

By Barry Bishop

Prorate—"to divide equally"—Webster's.

That's how it actually works in practice, but we are the ones being divided!

It seems that Alabama is determined to prove that superior education can be maintained along with superior highways.

Or maybe we're resigned to subjugation by Russians and just plan to give them smooth highways instead of trained personnel.

I think that our \$73,000 proration deserves a cloverleaf (or new bricks).

Due to a printer's error, the letter contained in this column last week was published without a signature. In explanation, it should be noted that the inclusion of the intended signature would have indicated clearly that the letter was fictitious.



## Debate Squad Takes Honors In Mississippi

The Alabama College Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta forensics fraternity was reactivated this past week-end at Mississippi State College for Women where Dr. Harvey Cromwell, the national president of the fraternity, teaches.

The members, Charles Adams, president; Mary Ellen Bruhn, vice-president; Jane Ellen Markey, secretary; Edward Whatley, corresponding secretary; Virginia Inzer, Mr. Ronald Denison, and Fred Breckenridge, were initiated Friday night.

The group was also attending the Magnolia Debate Tournament at M.S.C.W.

The three Alabama College teams which went to the tournament, Mary Ellen Bruhn and Jane Ellen Markey, Fred Breckenridge and Charles Adams, and Virginia Inzer and Edward Whatley, each won 60% of their debates. This is one of the finest showings the debate team has made this year.

The debaters also entered other forensic contests. Charles Adams and Fred Breckenridge participated in the reading of poetry. Mary Ellen Bruhn and Jane Ellen Markey entered the original creation contest. Edward Whatley entered the after-dinner speaking contest. He received a superior certificate.

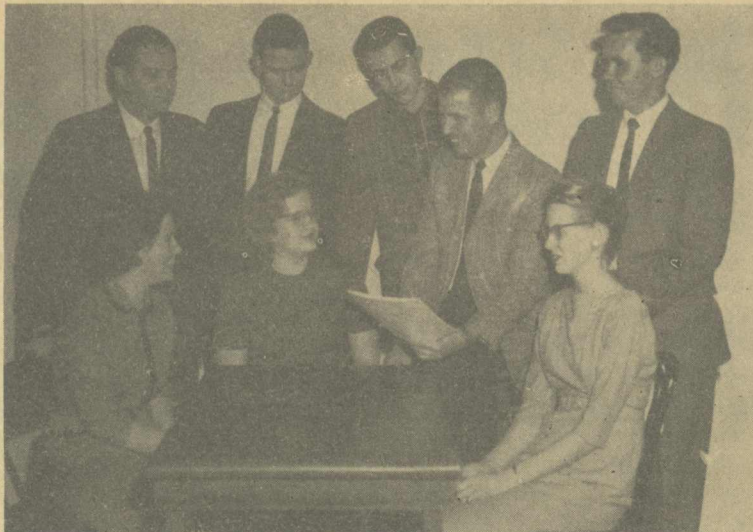
## Choir To Entertain At AEA Convention

The voices of the Alabama College Choir will be heard at the Annual State Convention of the Alabama Education Association on March 17.

The choir, under the direction of Bruce Tolbert, associate professor of music, was invited to sing at the convention last year but was unable to accept due to conflict of performances.

Under the sponsorship of the School of Music, the choir is composed of approximately 45 male and female voices.

This is the third year of the choir's existence. For the past two years the choir has toured South Alabama and Northwest Florida. Their plans for this spring include a tour to northern Alabama and a one-day concert in Leeds, Alabama on April 12.



THIS IS THE WAY—Says Professor Ronald Denison as he chats with members of his debate squad, seven of whom were recently initiated into the national forensics fraternity. His avid listeners are (left to right, sitting) Jane Ellen Markey, Virginia Inzer, Mary Ellen Bruhn; (standing) Charles Adams, Fred Breckenridge, Edward Whatley, and Bill Powers.

## Committee Submits Recommendations For Final Blueprint Of Master Plan

Final shaping of a master plan for expanding the present campus site are now in process.

The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Planning and Development have been submitted.

Controversy was raised only on two accounts, the location of the physical education building and the location of the men's dormitories.

The recommendations which were not questioned read: (1) That classroom buildings be built on each side of the drive toward Flowerhill; (2) That the area opposite Comer Hall between the present site of King House are equally suitable for the location of a new library.

(3) That the triangle and the grove or open space leading up to King House be retained as far as possible. (4) That the area around Calkins Hall be used for the music area.

(5) That the Maintenance Department be located in the area of the house now occupied by the Winkletts; (6) That the art department be moved into the present

carpenter-plumbing shop building.

Recommendations which have not been approved read: that the physical education building be placed across the road near the present baseball diamond; that the men's dormitories be placed beyond the McCall Swimming Pool on the dog leg of the golf course.

Architects and engineers conferred on campus Wednesday to work out these proposals.

## Schools Meet Here In Drama Festival

The Walter H. Trumbauer Drama Festival met for its nineteenth year at Alabama College last week end.

The two day affair consisted of presentations of plays, evaluations, tours, demonstrations and movies. The program was carried out by eight Alabama high schools and the staff of the A.C. speech department.

Schools represented at the festival were from Anniston, Autaugaaville, Bessemer, Birmingham, Decatur, Kinston, and Montgomery.

Highlights of the festival were a talk by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, for whom the festival is named; a make-up demonstration by Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer and a lighting demonstration by Dr. Andrew Kochman.

A. C. staff members who took part in the programming were Dr. Laura Wright, Mrs. Trumbauer, and Dr. Kochman.

## Claremont Group Gives Concerts

The Claremont Quartet, composed of Marc Gottlieb and Vladimir Weisman, violinists, William Schoen, violist and Irving Klein, cellist, appeared on the Alabama College campus from Sunday, March 6, through March 8.

Their program, played in Calkins Hall on Sunday and Convocation on Tuesday, consisted of quartets by Mozart (23), Beethoven (8), and Quincy Porter (6).

The Claremont Quartet is sponsored jointly by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress and the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

## Dean Announces Honor Roll; Six Listed On All-A Record

The Dean's List for the first semester contained 199 students' names. Of this number six received all-A's, while fifty others received first honors.

Those receiving all-A's were Ellen Clyde Cook, Gary Thomas Evans, William Austin Hall, Richard Kirkland, Kitty Stansell, Albert Van Cleave.

### First Honors

First honors went to: Jerry Dean Adams, Anita Algee, Laura Bailey, Hanna Berger, Sara Lou Berry, Mary Emily Braly, Rebecca Ann Broom, Priscilla Bryant, Lola Christiansen, Billie Sue Connally, Lorna Gayle Cooper, Robert Hill Couch, Elsie Daniel, Annette Daugherty, David Ronald Davis, Judith Davis.

Peggy Ruth Dickerson, Margaret Fail, Larry Nelson Hamner, Martha Hardy, Irma Penelope Harrell, Bonnie Henley, Rebecca Jane Ingram, Carol Virginia Inzer, Charles Shelton Jones, Patricia Ann Kelly, Linda Lawson, Elizabeth Lee Lusk, Bruce McClanahan, Charles Rowland McManus, Wanda Lou Meadows.

Carolyn Christine Moody, Susan Murphree, Charles Wayne Ozment, Martha Celeste Parker, Jeannette Peel, Bonnie Jean Pitts, Sylvia Pound, Samuel Benton Roberts, Joanne Rogers, Margaret Stallworth, Sharon Summers, Pamela Sumner, Milford Kenneth Taylor, Mary Thornton, Jo Veal, Angeline Waites, Ira Walker, Eileen Healy Webster, Janice Wood.

### Honors

Those on the honor roll are: Judith Harmon Acker, Ronda Mae Albright, Audrey Louise Allen, Glenda Raye Allen, Dale Eugene

Andress, Christiane Angele, Elizabeth Autry, Betty Sue Baker, Viva Dean Barnette, Tomilu Bedgood, Charles Bence, Sidney Edwin Benton, Timothy Edward Blackmon, Richard Marion Bond, Helen Brasfeild, Mavis Lynette Bridges.

Sandra Ann Bridges, Vance Bush, Bethel Sherman Campbell, Martha Dell Campbell, Jane Canady, June Capell, Peggy Capell, Dona Jean Carrell, Janera Carter, William Jesse Carter, Kay Cheney, Joyce Chitwood, Edna Earl Christmas, Sue Chumley, Flora Clark, Beulah Faye Collins.

Sue Barbaree Cooper, Grace Crawford, Pattie Crawford, Henrietta Day, Faye Thornhill Dean, Anne DeCoudres, Glenda DeLenne, Tamson Duffill, Carolyn Dunkin, Linda Faye Dunkin, Mary Olivia Dunlap, Gloria Nan Dupree, Edith Edfeldt, Jeanette Edwards, Lawrence Alexander Ezell.

Sabra Faye Fawcett, Dawn Floyd, Beverly Lou Fuqua, Rebecca Gantt, Jo-Ann Garside, Betty Wood Gauden, Ann Lynn Gärten, Mary Ellen Grant, Donald Hatcher, Elizabeth Ann Herring, Robert Lawton Higgs, Vernetta Hudson, Mary Alice Hudgins, Jeanette Hyde, Elizabeth Miller Jackson, Nan Claire Jackson, Sara Ann Jeter.

### More Honors

Kenneth Austin Joiner, Lynda Marlene Jones, Paula Jones, Ferrell Kirk, Betty Kirk, Ann Legg, Nancy LeNoir, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Nancy Carolyn Lewis, Bobby Jo Littlefield, Christel Ludewig, Janis Lundy, Mary McGowan McEntee, Meredith Marie McFerrin, Blair Mabry, Barbara Sharon Mayes.

Jerry Ann Melton, Prudence Menzies, Murray Millander, Joanne Mink, Ellen Felicia Mixon, Margaret Moody, William Joe Mooney, Delenne Moore, Eugenia Lew Morris, Linda Mount, Jo Ann Mynard, Ann Nabors, Helga Naumann, Barbara Newton, Suzanne Owens, Ila Ann Patterson.

James Popwell, Joan Rabby, Peggy Lou Ratliff, Lillian Rattray, Lois Anne Ray, Jo Ann Rayfield, Rosalind Reed, Martha Jean Reid, Eldora Whitaker Rogers, Marlene Rowell, Ruth Sadler, Ann Marie Schober, John Watts Scott, Mildred Christine Shadrack, Linda Shepherd, Dennis Sheppard.

Etta Lou Shipp, Mary Louise Simms, Alma Gynelle Skeen, Celia Smith, John Malcolm Smith, Martha Roy Smith, Sara Anne Smith, Linda Sparkman, Elizabeth Lee Stain, Virginia Stevenson, Leila Mae Stewart, Hertha Stone, Lois Strickland, Johnnie Carolyn Stroup.

Claude Sturdivant, Richard Woodrow Talley, Peggy Neal Thompson, Ruth Elizabeth Thompson, Frances Trest, Kaye Jeanette Turner, Dorothy Tuthill, Tommie Lou Waldrop, Bayly Anne Walsh, Linda June Webster, Joyce Willis, Elsie Louise Wright, M. T. Wright, Billy Gene Wyatt, Charlotte Marie York, Mary Kidd Zeigler, Joyce Zucco.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—And the Claremont Quartet are almost perfect. Student response to the visiting musicians was favorable. Here the famed quartet is readying for a concert.





INTO THE SWING—Is Eb Eager, sophomore, who is attempting to find a slot in the team's starting line-up. Catching is Bob Reynolds.

### 1960 Baseball Schedule

April 6 —St. Bernard College	Here
April 15—Troy State College	There
April 16—Southern Union College	Here
April 18—Jacksonville State College	There
April 20—Howard College	There
April 30—Jacksonville State College	Here
May 2 —Livingston State College	Here
May 3 —Troy State College	Here
May 6 —Livingston State College	There
May 7 —Millsaps College	There
May 9 —St. Bernard College	There
May 11 —Howard College	Here
May 13 —Southern Union College	There

## Variety May Add A Flavoring Spice For Tennis Success

Variety is not only the spice of life, but may prove to be the spice of a successful tennis season for Alabama College.

The thirteen-man squad is seasoned with an international and intellectual flavor. The number one rank falls to Yaco Avila, a native of Polamar, Venezuela. The intellectual flavor stems an over-all team average of 1.89.

A brief background sketch based on facts obtained from Coach F. V. Anderson, who is at the helm for the second year, should round out the tennis picture for the sports-minded.

Ciriaco Avila, popularly known as Yaco, stands to fill the number one slot for the second consecutive year. Last year's co-captain, Yaco is a senior who has only three years of playing credit, yet he certainly possesses the power of the game.

Ronny Bates, a freshman from Sylacauga, was acclaimed "one of the hardest working men on the

team" by Coach Anderson. His high school experience should add to his promise as a net man.

Hailing from Flint, Michigan, is Fred Breckenridge, a new man to the squad. A transfer student, Fred has had some experience and is attempting to find a place on the team. Coach Anderson's description was that Fred was "now in the process of polishing up good basic fundamentals."

"A keen tennis mind," were the words used to describe freshman Darold Dunlavy. From Selma, Darold has some high school and independent tournament experience.

Jimmy Eddins, a junior from Bessemer, is a returning letterman to the team. "Although he is fighting the flu and a work schedule in order to make the squad, his seriousness of purpose and sincerity will carry him a long way," said Anderson.

A freshman from Prichard, Gary Foy, "possesses a great deal of

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

One of the biggest days of fun of the school year will be "A" Day this Saturday. The lettermen have everything from a tug-of-war over a water ditch to a greased pig with \$2 on his neck for the occasion. The afternoon festivities will end with an all-campus picnic at the lake. Support this event—a lot of hard work is going into it!

Softball intramurals are starting the Monday we get back from Spring holidays. Tony Taunton has asked me to inform everyone that he is no longer "holding out," and will be ready to play ball this year—if we could only get R. G. Hilton out now.

The baseball team was dealt a stunning blow when one of its three returning lettermen, Joe Foshee, dropped out of school. Joe was being counted on to fill one of the starting out-field berths. The bustle and spirit of the squad this year is very high, however, and the team that beats us will get a scrap.

Wednesday, April 6, will be a big sports day on the campus. St. Bernard is bringing its golf, tennis, and baseball team for competition. These games will be the initial ones of the season for the Falcons. Make your plans to attend and support these games.

natural ability." Gary was invited out for the team after displaying a knack for the game in a beginning tennis class. "A very bright future," comments Anderson.

Another returning letterman is Ellis Faught, a junior from Greensboro. Anderson's observation was "the most improved squad player of the season due to fine coordination and rapidly gained savvy of a good tennis player."

Co-captain of last year's squad, Arthur Garrett of Montevallo is a "very hard and diligent worker who possesses the savvy and who is improved in his abilities."

Carl Horne, a junior from Louisville, is another "vastly improved player whose fine competitive spirit and hard work will sound off for him."

A home-town boy, Don Mahone, is a returning letterman. This junior "possesses good natural ability, quick reflexes, but lacks in tennis savvy; however, he is improving and with continuous work should make his contribution to the team."

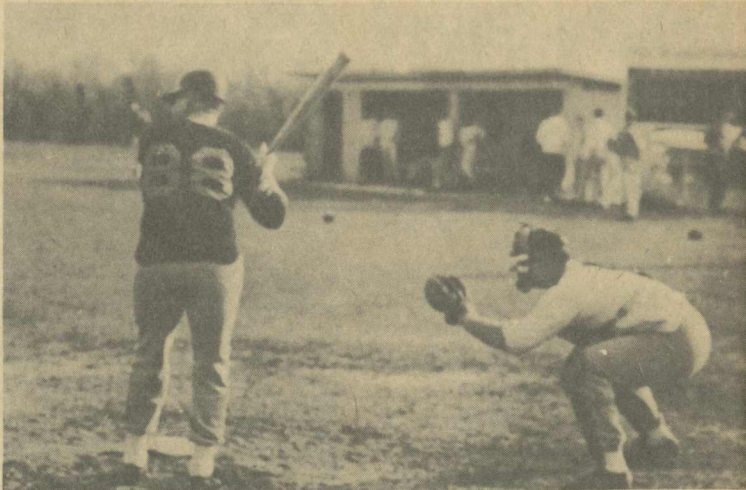
"Probably the most experienced player," says Anderson in reviewing freshman Robert Matthews. This Mobile boy is currently fighting for the number one berth with a good deal of experience as a weapon. "He should be one of the factors leading to a successful season," concluded the coach.

Phil Savino, a sophomore from Hialeah, Florida, was a high point winner for last year. "He is showing improvement in battling for a slot. At the present, parts of his game exceed others, but I expect him to pull them all together before the season begins," commented Anderson.

The final returning letterman, John Scott, is a junior from Montevallo. Anderson's comment on Scott was "another greatly improved player who is hampered by lack of practice because of conflicting circumstances. He is a most dedicated person to the sport and should have pleasing results this spring."

These 13 net men will play 12 matches, with six being on the home courts. The first match is slated for April 5 against the University of Alabama.

Coach Anderson closed the interview by predicting "an interesting and successful season brought about by the pleasure of working with such a fine squad."



RIGHT HERE—Says catcher David Crawford as Charlie Fowler readies for the swing. Daily workouts should contribute to the Falcon enthusiasm this spring.

## Falcons Readying For Starter With Daily Battery Practices

"Take me out to the ball game" will soon be the cry on every student's lips. The Alabama College Falcons will be taking their positions on the diamond to mark off the team's third year of existence.

Statistical records for the past two years reveal a win-loss record of 1-10 and 4-11. Thirteen games are scheduled for the oncoming season.

Hopes of a better record will rely on practice in developing efficient and effective team and individual play. The battery has been practicing since February 1. The team as a whole has seen three weeks of practice from 3:30 to 5:30 each day.

This year the Falcons find Ralph

Thrasher as the only regular starter returning to the roster. Gene Goree, Jerry Gregg, and Ray Jones number as three returning lettermen. Other members of the team are: Harper Badley, Jimmy Birdsong, David Crawford, John Cross, Eb Eager, Charles Fowler, C. D. Galloway, Larry Hamner, W. C. Hayes, Lamar Hines, Cecil Lawson, Murphy McGhee, Michael Marchese, David Mobley, John Mooneyham, Leon Moore, Frankie Nelson, Bob Reynolds, Steve Rooks, Joe Roper, Bob Stoddard, Steve Thornton, and John Tyson. Frank Perry is the Falcon manager.

## Lightfoot Reviews Seasonal Prospect

Coach Frank Lightfoot comments generally that "the team is young. It has no experience, but it has quantity with qualities yet to be determined."

The battery finds Jimmy Birdsong, Jerry Gregg, W. C. Hayes, Steve Rooks, as fair pitchers with the need to develop better control. Bob Reynolds and David Crawford are promising catchers.

Other hopeful infielders are Harper Badley and Leon Moore as first basemen; second base, C. D. Galloway and David Mobley; short stop, John Cross and John Tyson; third base, Jimmy Thrasher and Frankie Nelson.

Outfielders who are shaping up are Ralph Thrasher, Gene Goree, Eb Eager, Lamar Hines, Bob Reynolds and Leon Moore.

## Varied Experience Marks AC Coaches

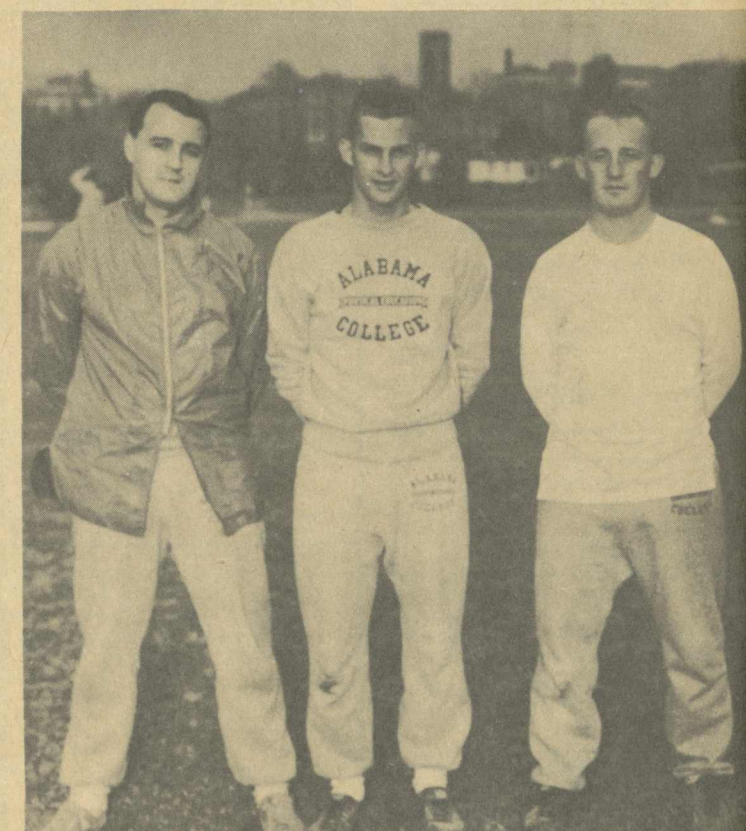
Coaching the A.C. Falcons on the baseball diamond are Coach Frank Lightfoot and Dean James Wilkinson.

Coach Lightfoot may be tagged as a regular starter in a sense, for he has coached the Falcon baseball club since its beginning three years ago. Coach Lightfoot received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Auburn University. He racked up some experience in baseball on an amateur team, playing as an outfielder for three years.

Dean Wilkinson, a rookie to the Falcon coaching line-up, received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he played freshman football and baseball. After college, Dean Wilkinson played professional baseball as a catcher with the Cleveland Indians' farm team for two years.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES—Jerry Gregg and not Jack a dull baseball player is Coach Lightfoot's philosophy. This horseplay is not part of the official practice session but it does add to the team morale.



A GOOD YEAR FOR THE FALCONS—Is the watchword of these three prospective baseballers. Jerry Gregg, Ralph Thrasher and Gene Goree add fire to the Falcon slate.





# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

Vote Tuesday,  
March 22

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 18, 1960

NUMBER 17

## Candidates Air Plans, Ideas

In the heated race for the top Student Government posts, the candidates have braced themselves with platforms for the seething campaign.

Presidential candidate Sylvia Pound summarizes her stand with: "I feel that the nucleus of my platform is better campus cohesion. Some factors which can determine a more unified student body are more co-recreational activities, such as informal dances and extensive use of the lake area and expanded communications by the erection of special S.G.A. bulletin boards. If elected, I will do my utmost to uphold the integrity of the position of president of your student government and to strive to make with you a more smoothly functioning S.G.A."

Opposing Sylvia for president is Bill Powers who has this to say: "Basically my program is centered around one main idea—unity. I propose to strengthen mutual understanding by creating a director of communications. I strongly feel that we must have some form of campus-wide social activity each week-end, especially dances. If elected, I pledge to do my best to make Student Government a meaningful and helpful part of our college life."

Concerning the vice-presidential race, candidate Terry Henry made this proposal: "I will work for better Student Government by

1. Making the Senate a more effective means of voicing your opinions and ideas.
2. Working out any rough places we may find in the constitution.
3. Maintaining your representative body as one which functions with dignity and efficiency."

Vice-president candidate Jerry Barton stated his platform thusly: "If you, the students, see fit to elect me to this office, I shall do my best to contribute to our Student Government a good, working Senate that will be a true representative body of the students of Alabama College."



JOINING IN THE FUN—At one of the campaign "get-togethers" are candidates for major student government offices. (Left-right) Vice-presidential candidates are Jerry Barton, Terry Henry; Social Chairman, Sara Wright; Presidential candidates Bill Powers and Sylvia Pound.

## Housing, Home Finance Agency To Furnish Needed Funds For Construction of Men's Dormitory Housing 200

"The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved a loan to be used for the construction of a new men's dormitory," announced President Howard Phillips.

The firm of Sherlock, Smith, and Adams, a notable architectural and engineering firm of Montgomery, has obtained the contract for the construction.

Using the same basic design of Napier for the building, the firm has designed the dormitory to house 200 students.

Location of the dorm was one of the major issues. Although the campus planning committee recommended the dogleg of the golf course, this was not feasible due to maintenance and original cost.

The tentative plans are to locate a court of three dormitories facing

the highway on the present archery range. Parking lots will be located at the rear of the buildings.

It will be another year at the minimum before Ramsay will not be needed for temporary housing of men.

Plans are also being made for the health, physical education, and recreation building. The funds for this addition will come from the Alabama Bond Issue Funds.

Receiving money from this source before the erection of this

building will be the various maintenance departments.

This new building, which will cover approximately 40,000 square feet, may include a student activities area composed of a lunch counter, book store and recreational facilities.

The proposed funds will be used for the construction of an operations unit for buildings and grounds. With this addition, the present carpenter shops will be renovated to house the art department. The "scene shop" will be demolished.

Another change will be the renovation of the dining area. A minimum of \$150,000 will be spent on remodeling and new kitchen equipment.

With the division of Main dining hall by movable sound-proof partitions, this area can be used for conferences, banquets, dances, etc.

## Women To Draw For 1960-61 Rooms

With spring comes the remainder that another year is almost over and room reservations for the next year must be made.

Women who will be seniors or will graduate at the end of summer school 1961 will draw numbers for room preference Monday, April 4 from 4 o'clock to 5:30. At 6:30 that night students will select rooms in Tutwiler in numerical order.

Women who will be juniors will draw room preference numbers on Tuesday, April 5 from 4 o'clock to 5:30. They will sign up for rooms at 6:30 in Mrs. Phoebe Wills' office. The junior women will be housed on second and third floors of Hanson. There will be no single rooms.

Rising sophomores will draw room preference numbers for West Main and first floor Hanson on Wednesday, April 6 from 4 o'clock to 5:30. They will make the room selections in numerical order in Mrs. Wills' office that same night at 6:30.

Before any student will be permitted to draw for room preference she must present her room reservation receipt. The room reservation fee is \$20 and can be paid at the cashier's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The women should pay this fee on the date they are scheduled to draw rooms.

There will be no single rooms in any of the dormitories. The drawings for room preference for all dormitories will be held in Mrs. Wills' office in down stairs Reynolds Hall.

## Students Seek Political Posts

Candidates for the Student Government Association offices have plunged headlong into the 1960 campaign. The election date has been set for Tuesday, March 22.

Vying for the presidential post are Sylvia Pound and Bill Powers. In the vice-presidential race are Terry Henry and Jerry Barton. Sara Lynn Wright is seeking the social chairman position with no opposition.

Editors and business managers of the various student publications will also be elected on Tuesday. For the Alabamian Madge Barnard, Judy Killian, and Bob Stoddard are seeking the editorship and Frances Hicks is running unopposed for business manager.

Only one candidate each is trying for the Montage posts. Phyllis Traywick is running for editor and Billie Sue Connally for business manager.

Something new is being attempted in the contest for editor of the Tower. Jane Ingram and Becky Broom are running as co-editors against loner Margaret Jeffres. Gary Foy is trying for the business manager position.

Another group of candidates in the heat of battle are those running for offices in the Recreation Association. Pat Kelly and Jimmy Eddins are opposing each other for president of the organization. Other offices being sought are Sharon Hodson for vice-president; Dottie Lewis and Kay Cheney for secretary and Carolyn Pinson for treasurer.

There is only one candidate seeking each of the offices of the Student Religious Association. Those running are Wanda Meadows, president; Mary Ellen Bruhn, vice-president; Jane Elen Markey, secretary and Jo Anne Chandler, treasurer.

All of the offices must be voted upon even though the candidate is unopposed.

## Tuesdays Receive Convocation Tag

The eleven o'clock hour on Tuesdays will be reserved for convocations next year, Dr. Howard Phillips announced to the paper last week.

The class schedule for next year will be more flexible than the one being followed this year.

Convocations will not be necessarily scheduled every Tuesday, but the hour will be free anyway.

### LAST CALL

Orders for senior invitations should be placed with Mrs. Mary Hood now. Orders cannot be taken after April 15. Any number of invitations and souvenir leather booklets may be ordered for only a \$3 deposit. Samples are on display in the supply store.



THE PARADE BEGINS—As "politicking" begins on campus. These candidates are (left-right, inside) Jane Ellen Markey, Religious Education, vice-president; Jo Anne Chandler, treasurer; Wanda Meadows, president; Pat Kelly, Recreation Association president; Sharon Hodson, vice-president; Carolyn Pinson, treasurer. (Outside) Mary Ellen Bruhn, Religious Association vice-president; Jimmy Eddins, Recreation Association president; Dottie Lewis, secretary; Kay Cheney, secretary.



WITH HEADS TOGETHER—Are all the candidates for publications. In the race for Tower positions are (left-right, sitting) Becky Broom, Jane Ingram, co-editor, Margaret Jeffres, editor, Gary Foy, business manager. Alabamian candidates are: Judy Killian, Bob Stoddard, Madge Barnard, editor; and Frances Hicks, business manager. Running unopposed for Montage positions are Phyllis Traywick, editor; and Billie Sue Connally, business manager.



## Opened Door

The passage of the new constitution by the students of Alabama College opened the door for more equality among the men and women students of this institution. It doesn't take an unusually perceptive person to see why the male population in this community would resent the holding of all major offices by members of the opposite sex. Because male students were among those working so closely with the constitution for these many, many months, it is easily seen why their voice can be heard in the articles of the new document. Under the new constitution, opportunities are numerous in respect to making Alabama College a unified functioning body. The purpose of a newspaper is to be the voice of those whom it represents, and for this reason, the *Alabamian* applauds the new constitution and the students of Alabama College for voting it into effect. No governmental outline has yet been devised which is perfect, but a more progressive step has been definitely made.

## Force Of Spring!

Spring and leap year! Can the coeds of Alabama College withstand this potent combination?

A lot has been said about the need for better cohesion between the men and women on campus. Maybe spring is the "coheting" force that will bring the two closer together.

The saying goes that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Observation indicates that this is also where a young girl's fancy turns. Now with all this "brotherly" love how can the feud continue?

Leap year too can be a "coheting" force. It seems few women take advantage of this boon to the fairer sex, but it might be surprising to have it disclosed how many women give it thought. It can also be a boon to bashful lads.

Now this is not to suggest that the women start chasing and the men running or vice versa. It does suggest, however, that if spring comes to A.C. maybe unity will be fast on its heels.

Leap year is here and spring is on the way. Now it's up to us to let nature have a crack at unifying the A.C. campus.

—M.B.

## The Future?

The Ten-Year Plan for expanding and improving Alabama College is well on its way. The recent approval for a loan to build a new dormitory for male students has put the "show on the road." When the funds can be gained, a new physical education building will also be erected. These building plans are proof that Alabama College is growing in number. Quantitative growth is a definite indication of progress, yet qualitative growth must be included for progress to be true. However, there is no accurate method for recording qualitative progress. The external evidence of quantitative progress could not be clearer than crowded conditions which demand more space. Not only housing but also classroom space is badly needed at Alabama College. Inadequate classroom facilities do not promote a good learning situation, which in turn hampers qualitative progress. The interaction of the two determine the future of Alabama College. The students' part is no small one, for they are the true quality of Alabama College.

## Poem

Spring has sprung  
Fellowship has riz.  
Do you wonder where  
The women is?

Mr. Thrasher, please don't cry  
I'll tell you where they've been.  
If you want to find the women,  
Look for the A.C. men.

In recent days, time have changed  
At least that's how it appears.  
For some strange reason, source unknown,  
Cohesion is in high gear.

Battle cries are put away  
Along with sharp-edged swords.  
We live in perfect harmony,  
Our wills in one accord.

How long it will last,  
Only time can tell.  
But may it finally  
All our fears dispell.

Anonymous

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, OH, I'M AFRAID MY NEW STUDENT TEACHER JUST ISN'T QUITE READY TO HANDLE THAT 8th GRADE CLASS BY HIMSELF."

## Campus Camp Placement Bureau Aids In Securing Summer Counseling Posts

Something unique and possibly unheard of by many of the students is Alabama College's Camp Placement Bureau. The bureau has been organized on this campus since 1939 with two main purposes in view—to assist camp directors in securing staff members and to help students who have a sincere interest in the area of camping to acquire a camp counselling job.

Under the direction of Miss Geneva Myrick, of the health, physical education, and recreation department, the Camp Placement Bureau has expanded over many states and in various fields, including that of co-educational opportunities.

A letter of inquiry and a vacancy blank are sent to each camp on the active list of the bureau during mid-winter. Camp directors fill out and return the vacancy blanks indicating their needs for the following summer. These vacancy needs are then passed to the students who have contacted the bureau. Conferences with camp representatives are later scheduled for students interested in particular camps or contracts are sent upon recommendation.

In 1956 as many as 2064 requests were received for jobs at camps with swimming and handicraft heading the list for vacant positions.

Last year 1371 requests were received from twenty-six states. The greatest demands were in the fields of assistant unit leaders and unit leaders. And, oddly enough, New York, Texas, and Ohio were the top contenders respectively with job requests.

The types of camps represented by the bureau are organizational, private, and denominational, some of which will hold conferences here on campus with those interested in the varied fields of camping as a summer occupation.

## Kochman Presents Judges' Evaluation

A special convocation was held Wednesday, March 9, in order to bring to the student body the outcome of the judges' decision and comments on College Night. President of the S.G.A., Janice Wood, introduced Dr. Andrew Kochman, chairman of the College Night committee, who presented to the group the comments of the committee and judges.

Dr. Kochman, speaking for the committee, began with suggestions as to the improvement of the College Night scripts. He suggested more individual written scripts instead of the group writings. He also added that a theme might be given as a script standpoint.

After these suggestions given to him by the committee to place before the student body, Dr. Kochman read the scoring and comments of the three judges. All three judges scored the Purples and Golds equal on the points of staging and script. Both sides ranked zero as to their financial report. However, in rating productions, the Purples scored 53 points and the Golds scored 44 points. The comments of each judge were read to the students by Dr. Kochman.

All three judges agreed that the big night was a success. Dr. Kochman supported the judges in stating this year's College Night as the best ever.

## Marshall Speaks At Carolina Meet

Dr. Ethel Marshall, associate professor of history, attended a meeting of the Southeastern Commission on Latin America at the University of South Carolina where she spoke on "Alabama's Migration to Brazil."

The paper concerned itself with Alabamians who left the South during the Reconstruction Period. Many contributions in agriculture and education were made by these migrants.

## TOWER TALKS

Spring holidays, mid-term, examinations, and elections have all "sprung" up at once. Most any student can take his pick of the subjects and find something juicy in one of them.

I'm beginning wonder if it is the S.G.A. dance or elections which has caused the surge of friendliness on the part of some students. Perhaps, it would be nicer to lay the blame to spring fever.

I recently mistook Hanson for a pet farm with all the cats and dogs scamping over the dormitory. And from what I hear, some of these domesticated animals had some close calls—that is meeting the housemother face to face.

A strange sight was seen on Tut green this week—a group of boys surrounding a flopping fish. Yet, I agree that fish was a tad bit out of his territory.

One junior girl had quite a welcome mat spread for her Sunday when she returned. The latest design in interior decorating had been applied to her room. Bottles of all types of soft drinks covered the room—bookcases, window sills, beds, and even the lavatory.

## Constitution Sees Marked Changes

The revised constitution of Alabama College will go into effect upon the installation of the 1960-61 officers of the Student Government on April 12.

The revised constitution was approved unanimously by students present at the voting.

Major changes in the constitution are in the executive and judicial branches of the government. The president, according to the new constitution, will have a cabinet composed of a student solicitor, secretary of special affairs, director of communications, treasurer, and secretary of the S.G.A. These officers serve at the pleasure of the president and may be removed with his decision and approval of the Senate. The vice president will then serve as president of the Senate.

In the judicial branch the court is composed of nine justices, one woman and one man serving from each of the upper classes and three justices appointed by the president. The appointed justices must be approved by the Senate. The court has original jurisdiction over violations of the honor code, interpretations of constitution, statutes and cases for which the house council is responsible.

## The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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**GREASE THAT PIG**—And that's what A Club members (left-right) Jimmy Eddins, Joe Bogue, Ellis Faught, and Jerry Gregg did for one of the day's field events.



**EGGS AWAY**—Shout A.C. students as they hurl at their partner in another featured field day activity.



**CLEAN UP THE MESS**—Orders egg toss victim Jo Ann Baites to ace pitcher Eb Eager, while Joyce Willis sees the job well done.

## Sport Squints

By Ralph Thrasher

I wish the students who didn't participate in A-Day could have seen the events of the day. In my three years at A.C., I've never seen an activity more thoroughly enjoyed. The A Club members did a tremendous job of planning and executing this program. This organization is proving to be one of the finest and most functional groups on campus. In next week's paper there should be an announcement by the A Club which will bring even more compliments.

The tennis team has scheduled a practice match with Marion which will be played here. This should be a good preview of what looks like an interesting season for our racketeers.

The \$73,000 slice off the budget of A.C. is, of course, biting the athletic program hard. The women tennis players have an extramural match with Mississippi State College for Women on April 30 at Columbus, Mississippi. The ladies will have to pay their own way.

Canoeing should be one of the favorite recreational activities this spring. I know a number of students who have commented to this fact. I still like the idea of having a "Lady Day" If you're interested, see your recreation board representative.

## Students View First "A Day"

Alabama College's first "A Day" was held last Saturday and was so successful that plans are now being made for next year's program.

Approximately one hundred students braved the windswept, chilly afternoon to participate in the field events. The participants were divided into two groups and competed against each other in such activities as sockey, the shot-put, javelin, discus, and a cross-country race.

The sockey event was played using a stuffed sock. A ping-pong ball was used for the shot put, a straw for the javelin, and paper plates for the discus. Group II, with such stalwarts as Dick Talty and Myra Eiland, Donnie Jacks, and Joan Murphree, Curt Bassett and Irma Harrell, overwhelmed Group I by a score of 12-4. Bill Coleman pushed the ping-pong ball the farthest and won the shot-put contest. Gene Goree won the javelin throw. The discus event was captured by Group II.

The cross-country race was the most gruelling event of the day. Group II, led by Carl Horne and Elizabeth Seaton won this event.

In the egg-throwing event, Group II again proved to be the best. Jo Ann Baites was the goat of this contest. Jo Ann attempted a catch on an Eb Eager line drive and the egg splattered her right in the "kisser."

The greased pig event gave the only "casualty" of the day. Ray Borders, the winner, spilt his pants while capturing the two dollar prize money. His partner was Judy Johnson.

Due to the chilly weather, the tug-of-war was called off.

The picnic at the lake saw the students taking their cold chicken and seeking to find a warm place to eat it.



**THE WINNERS**—In the greased pig contest were Ray Borders and Judy Johnson. How did they split that \$2 bill?

## Women Planning Extramural Tennis Against Two Colleges For Spring

Return bouts from many years past are in the planning stages for a women's extramural tennis team.

The health, physical education, and recreation department has received invitations from Judson College and Mississippi State College for Women to engage in net play.

Dr. Bernice Finger is in charge of the operation and has appointed a student planning committee to assist her. The committee is represented by Betty Baker, women's Recreation Association tennis manager, Linda Sparkman, Kay Cheney, and Pat Kelly.

Although there has been no definite acceptance of the invitations, acknowledgement has been made in the way of setting up possible playing dates. It is proposed that the matches date April 9 or April 16 with Judson here on campus, and April 30 at MSCW in Columbus, Mississippi.

The team is composed of all women interested in participating

in the extramural tennis competition.

In the event that too many women sign up for the team, the committee has proposed three ways of limiting the number. The first choices to make the trip will go to the seniors and juniors. A second method will introduce the medium of elimination through competition. And thirdly, the committee will choose those to rally in the matches.

Those women already signed up for the team are: seniors, Shirley Hill, Prue Menzies, Peggy Ratliff, Margery Stephens, Martha Stephens, Linda Sparkman, Jo Veal, and Joyce Willis.

Juniors, Laura Bailey, Betty Baker, Fay Cotton, Pat Kelly, Christel Ludewig, Le Vonne Taylor, and Jij Wilson.

Sophomores, Jane Scott and Jolene Turner.

Freshmen, La Verne Bazemore, Kay Cheney, Gene Godfrey, Dennie Kelley, and Linda Simpson.



**LUCKY ONES** — Voted by A Club members as sponsors of A Day were (left-right) Myra Eiland, Janice Jones, Billie Anderson, and Joan Murphree. One of these will be selected as the one sponsor for the club.

Club Supper, Tea, Or  
Informal Refreshments  
is the WORD

*McCulley's*

Winter-Worn Clothing Needs  
a Break, Too.

**DELUXE CLEANER CARE**

Over the Holidays for a  
Revived Wardrobe

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**UNDECIDED**—Perhaps, about the elections but not about this week's Campus Queen, Emily Green. This vivacious blond is a Birmingham lass. A senior, Emily is majoring in history. Who'll follow her to the polls?

## Kappa Delta Pi Closes Out Session Of "Preparing To Teach" Programs

The last of a series of programs on "Preparing to Teach" was given by members of Kappa Delta Pi at the monthly meeting March 7.

### "The Lesson" Set For ETV Showing

Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" has been selected for presentation by Alabama College over Educational Television, ETV.

The play is a short satire directed at education. The cast includes a dogmatic professor; an unintelligent, unreasoning student and a dutiful maid. Leroy Swanner will play the professor, Margaret Jeffries the student and Dixie Morrow the maid.

Ed Cooper is the director and Mrs. Patricia Coppedge the producer. Rick Stewart has been named the stage manager and Bob Moffit is the art director. Crew heads for the production are Edith Edfeldt, costumes; Lou Ellen Hearn, make-up; Ralph Deason, construction; and Robert McGehee, properties.

The date of production has been tentatively set for May 19.

### Education Leader Speaks To Staff

Dr. Roger McCutchen, one of the South's leaders in high education spoke to the Alabama College faculty and staff Thursday afternoon.

Dr. McCutchen was one of the speakers at the AEA convention in Birmingham.

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## S.G.A. Dance Is Featuring Oriental Mood

The theme for the Student Government Association dance to be held Saturday, March 19 at the Field House will be "Oriental Gardens."

The Alabama Cavaliers will play for the dance. This band, from the University of Alabama, is well known for its fine dance music. The Orchestral Club will entertain during intermission. All members of the executive council and escorts will be presented in the lead-out.

Bids are \$2.50 per couple. Bids can be obtained from Linda Sparkman, Tutwiler; Phyllis Traywick, Hanson; Elaine Anderson, West Main; Sandra Dorman, Main; Ralph Thrasher, Ramsay; and Bobby Harrison, Napier.



**DANCE PLANNERS**—Are these members of the Student Government Social Committee—(left -right) Ralph Thrasher, Linda Sparkman, chairman; Sandra Dorman, Elaine Anderson, Mable Austin, Phyllis Traywick, and Wanda Meadows.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT\*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why



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# The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXVII

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 14, 1960

NUMBER 18

## Power Names Cabinet Posts For Next Year

Bill Powers, president-elect of the Student Government Association, announces the following appointments to cabinet positions.

Kareen Mason will serve as secretary. Returning as treasurer will be Carolyn McInnis. Tommy Smith will serve as Secretary of Special Affairs. Holding the position of Solicitor will be Charles Jones. Sylvia Pound will be the Director of Communications.

These cabinet members are subject to a vote of approval by the senate.



THIS IS WHAT I HAD IN MIND—Explains new S.G.A. president Bill Powers to his cabinet members. These positions are still subject to the vote of the senate. Serving on the cabinet will be Sylvia Pound, Carolyn McInnis, Charles Jones, and Kareen Mason.

## Slates Of Officers Picked By Classes

The officers of the 1960-61 senior, junior, and sophomore classes have been selected to fill the vacant offices for next year.

The new president of the senior class will be Shirley Baker. Assisting her as vice president will be Annette Daugherty. Secretary will be Margaret Robbins, and Kitty Stansell will be treasurer. Justices from the senior class will be Bruce McClanahan and Betty Baker. Representing the seniors in the senate will be Carolyn Lewis, Elizabeth Autry, Dawn Floyd, Hertha Stone, Terry Henry, and Ann Nabors.

Joan Murphree has been elected to head the junior class. Other class officers are Leroy Swanner, vice president; Vernette Hudson, secretary, and Madge Barnard, treasurer. Junior class senators will be Peggy Capell, Peggy Moody, Alan Holmes, and Monroe Creel. Justices will be Butch Ellis and Becky Martin.

The 1960 sophomore class president will be Wayne Ozment, now president of the freshman class for this year. Richard Bond will serve as vice president while Nancy Autry will serve as secretary and Barbara Hoffman as treasurer. Justices for the sophomore class will be Sam Roberts and Hanna Berger. Senate representatives will be Edith Daniels, Gwen Rodgers, Virginia Inzer, Sidney Benton, and Dennie Kelley.

## Sophomores, Freshmen Set April 29 For Annual Dance In Bibb Graves Hall

Plans for the Sophomore-Freshman Dance, scheduled for April 29, are now underway. The annual event will take place at Bibb Graves Hall. Bids for the dance will sell for \$2.50 per couple if bought before Wednesday, April 27, after which bids will be raised to \$2.75 per couple.

The theme for the dance will be kept secret by the theme committee until the night of the dance. Providing the music will be the Auburn Knights, accompanied by a vocalist.

The committee chairmen set up by sophomore class president, Jimmy Kendrick and freshman class president, Wayne Ozment, are as follows:

Theme committee, Betty Frost

## College Theatre Presents "Picnic" As Close-Out Production Of Season

"Picnic" has been named as the final production to be presented by College Theatre this year.

The William Inge production is the story of several people in a small Kansas town who find their stoic environment somewhat disturbed by the appearance of a drifting degenerate named Hal. Six women have wound their lives to-

gether into a comfortable living situation. In one house lives Mrs. Potts, who welcomes the bum, and her mother. In the other house is Flo, the mother of two girls; Madge, the older, beautiful girl; Millie, the younger, intellectual, tomboyish girl; and Rosemary, a boarder school teacher.

Flo is filled with ambition for her girls. At the time of the picnic, she is concerned with the problem of "marrying Madge off to advantage." Rosemary has decided she is tired of not having anything to hang on to and sets about to trap Howard, a confirmed bachelor, whom she has dated for years.

After the picnic, Hal decides it is time to move on. Madge decides to reject the wealth and position offered her by Alan, another suitor, and leaves town to follow Hal.

The cast selected includes: Madge, Laurie Klatt; Millie, Irma Harrell; Flo, Judy Davis; Mrs. Potts, Pat Hammett; Rosemary, Betty Kirk; Hal, Harris Holly; Howard, Irvin Busbee; Alan, Gary Evans; Christine, Genie Lew Morris; Irma, Mary Carter; and Bomber, Steve Charlton.

Dr. Andrew J. Kochman will direct the production.

## Rosalind Reed Gives Senior Piano Recital

Rosalind Reed, a senior piano major in the School of Music, will be presented in her senior recital Thursday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Calkins Hall.

Her program will consist of two Sonatas by Scarlatti; Mozart's Sonata in A minor; Ballade in A flat Major by Chopin; Intermezzo in C Major, Op. 119, Ballade in G minor by Brahms; Ravel's Sonata; and Copland's Passacaglia.

## 1960-61 Officers Take Reins At Installation Convocation

A special convocation will be held this morning in Palmer Hall at 10 o'clock to introduce the Student Government officers for the 1960-61 school year.

Janice Wood, outgoing S. G. A. president, will open the convocation. Reports will be given by heads of the divisions of the Student Government and then they will introduce the new officers.

Beginning the program will be the Student Religious Association. New officers are president, Wanda Meadows; vice president, Mary Ellen Bruhn; secretary, Jane Ellen Markey; and treasurer, Jo Anne Chandler. June Capell, present president, will make the introductions.

The publications staff heads will

be next on the program. Sylvia Pound will introduce Judy Killian, editor, and Frances Hicks, business manager, of the Alabamian. Etta Lou Shipp will introduce Phyllis Traywick, editor, and Billie Sue Connally, business manager of the Montage. Dot Tuthill will introduce Jane Ingram and Becky Broom, co-editors, and Gary Foy, business manager of the Tower.

Joyce Willis will introduce Jimmy Eddins as her successor as president of the Recreation Association. He will then introduce the other officers and representatives. Officers are Sharon Hodson, vice president; Dottie Lewis, secretary, and Carolyn Pinson, treasurer. Representatives are Carolyn Hill, Jane Scott, and Kay Cheney.

Lois Anne Ray, president of Inter-House Council, will introduce the new house presidents. They are Virginia Wilson, Tutwiler; Viva Dean Barnette, Hanson; Betty Kirk, West Main; and Charles Eberhart, Napier.

The new class presidents will be introduced by the old presidents. They are Shirley Baker, senior class; Joan Murphree, junior class; and Wayne Ozment, sophomore class.

The present social chairman, Linda Sparkman, will introduce Sara Ann Wright.

Senate president Flora Clark will introduce vice president of the Student Government Jerry Barton. He will then introduce the other senators. They are Carolyn Lewis, Elizabeth Autry, Dawn Floyd, Hertha Stone, Terry Henry, Ann Nabors, Peggy Capell, Peggy Moody, Monroe Creel, Alan Holmes, Edith Daniels, Gwen Rogers, Virginia Inzer, Sidney Benton, and Dennie Kelley.

Betty Baker will introduce the new justices who are Bruce McClanahan, Betty Baker, Becky Martin, Butch Ellis, Sam Roberts, and Hanna Berger.

Janice Wood will then introduce Bill Powers as president of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Howard Phillips will administer the pledge to the new officers and challenge Bill. Bill will then lead the student body in a pledge.

The program will close with the entire student body singing the Alma Mater. Music will be provided by Miriam Rhodes at the organ.

## Seniors To Pledge Citizenship Oath

Judge Conrad M. Fowler, Probate Judge of Shelby County, will be the principal speaker for the Citizenship Day convocation on April 19 in Palmer Hall.

The program will open with Betty Baker, chief justice, giving the invocation. Frances Benton, president of the senior class, will lead a salute to the American flag. Dr. Ethel Marshall, class sponsor, will present the class of 1960.

Citizenship Day is the day on which seniors pledge themselves to be good citizens. On this occasion they are reminded of their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy.

The Citizenship Oath administered to the seniors reads:

"I will never disgrace this flag or the states of which it is the symbol. I will transmit it, not only not less, but greater and better, than it was transmitted to me. I will obey the magistrates who may at any time be in power. I will observe both the existing laws and those which the people may hereafter made, and if any person tries to annul the laws or disobey them, I will do my best to prevent him and will defend them both alone and with many. I will honor the religion of my fathers. So help me God."

### NOTICE!

Members of the Air Force Selection Team will be on campus to discuss how the Air Force trains college graduates to become Commissioned Officers. They will be at Napier and Tutwiler Halls between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on April 21.

## College Choir Goes On Concert Tour

The Alabama College Choir with the College Brass Choir will preview their annual spring tour with a concert in Leeds and a concert held at Ramsay High School in Birmingham.

The tour will begin on April 21-25 to parts of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. While on tour, the choir members will be the guests in the homes in the various cities in which the concerts will be held.

Among the selections to be sung by the choir while on tour are Coronation Scene from "Boris Goudounof" by Mousorgsky; Magnificat by Bach; Gloria by Vivaldi; Clap Your Hands by Vaughan Williams; Groundhog by Hart; and The Gallows Tree by Scott.

There will be a selection by the Brass Choir. Some of the featured soloists for the tour will be Clint Mills, Carol Helt, and Joyce Ray.

The Choir is directed by Bruce Tolbert, associate professor of music.



THE TOUCH OF SPRING—Steals over A.C. campus bringing aspirations of love. Two typical co-eds use the twilight hour for pursuing spring's extracurricular activities.



## Ring In The New

With the installation of new student government officers, an old regime will fade away to give way to elements of change, the "Old Regime" being the execution of student affairs under the old constitution. Although the newly adopted governmental blueprint is in effect, the incoming leaders will begin its actual operation. This new plan of government allows for presidential appointments of positions with the potential of being one of the most important aspects of student government. Much thought and consultation has determined the final selections. These appointments are only part of the constitution which will be on trial. Under this plan, student government at Alabama College stands at the crossroads. The success or failure of the adopted direction will depend on these new student leaders. Elected by the majority places a responsibility on the majority for support.

Co-education brought about the drastic need for a new operation. With male leaders in the top positions, the students have displayed their readiness to forget prejudice among the sexes. Within their hands lies the direction which student government will take. As the execution occurs many omissions and additions will be discovered. These must be met and taken in stride. Criticism is easy in the time of crises. Do not eliminate it, but temper it with the knowledge that these people are attempting a "first-rate" job on a completely new plan.

## Open Doors

Many so-called clogs in the operational efficiency of student activities can be solved by approaching them as a problem. This has been the technique followed in securing a solution to the problem of having the same students in the leadership position of all student activities, a clogging factor in SGA. Discovering the causes led to the finding of ways to eliminate it. After much debate, the Senate devised a plan for the expansion of the number of student leaders. This plan is the setting up of a point system whereby each position and membership held by an individual holds a specific number of points. No person may be allowed to accept a position or membership which will place their total number of points over fifteen.

For the more active students this system will limit their degree of participation. The idea behind the plan is not, however, to hinder the versatile students, but to open new opportunities for a wider development of student leaders.

## Re-evaluation

When an individual reaches college age, he often contrasts the meaning of certain occasions—the way he anticipated them in his childhood and the manner in which he does now. For example, Easter in the childhood of most people meant Easter bunnies and dyed eggs or a new outfit from head to toe. Assuming that the individual is a Christian, his conception of Easter undergoes a change. The resurrection of Christ to the

Christian man or woman becomes the most wonderful occurrence imaginable. The observance of Lent to many is a time of preparation for the intense worship which should occur at Easter. There are those who claim to be Christians, yet who fail to put away their visions of Easter bunnies and egg hunts. Because spring is a time for the revival of life, it might be a time for the re-evaluation of accepted beliefs.

## B - - - - - LINE

By Barry Bishop

Beware students—you can now be arrested on campus with ranking authority.

All shout! All rejoice! Uniformity is being achieved on our campus, with the changes beginning in Napier. No skirts till next year fellas. But if uniformity is the goal, the men should also be allowed to select rooms via some pattern of seniority—perhaps class status or length of prior residence in the dormitory, as many Napier residents have previously suggested. UNIFORMITY (progress). Wonder how this'll affect the present distribution of pin-ups on campus.) Uniformity?

When the new senate takes action on the presidential appointments in court and cabinet offices next

week, its final decisions will determine whether competent or incompetent persons serve in those SGA positions next year—over you. Since the senate is the only representative body on campus, it cannot function properly or make its decisions accurately if left unaware of public opinion, particularly in the case of such an important issue. Speak to your senate representative tomorrow, and let him know that his vote on these people will be a vote, not on his behalf, but on behalf of a large portion of his class.

Donnie Jacks is conducting a scrap metal drive in Napier in the interest of a very worthy cause—their resale value. Open your hearts—don't deny his plea—its for charity.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DANG RUSSIANS!! ALL THIS TALK OF THEIR TECHNICAL ADVANCES IS TURNING THIS PLACE INTO A HOTBED OF EDUCATION."

## Early Golf Game Makes Bystanders Thwarted Messengers Of Springtime

By Linda Simpson

Trees shed old bark for new. Pale green grass pushes away old weeds and twigs. And you, an innocent bystander, burst forth with a new spring cold.

Why must you have a cold when other people are messengers of spring? Dogs shed their hair, girls pop out with new freckles, and men put on checked coats. Baby snakes glide through weeds. Gophers pop up in green fields. What you wouldn't give for a rifle, but no, your arms are too shaky to do justice to a BB gun.

That glittering look comes into your eyes. You cough constantly, but still have that itchy feeling in your throat. Many boxes of kleenex find their way to your nose, and then to the waste can.

You snivel and droop wearily, fiercely cursing the fate of the gods. No, you didn't play your first spring game of golf in the pouring rain. Mud slushed over your shoes, then to your soles, and finally to your ankles. The ball you drove from your favorite green with a perfect backspin, fell into juicy, black mud. You approached it and with a withering blow, splattered mud and water all over your feet

## Thornton Attends Youth Conference

Mary Thornton, a junior speech correction major, was one of the 25 delegates for the state of Alabama to the White House Conference on children and youth.

Attending with Mary was Mrs. Mary Whatley, associate professor of sociology.

The Washington meet was held on March 26-April 2. Alabama College, on the request of Governor John Patterson, selected Mary as an alternate delegate to Janice Wood last summer.

Because Janice was unable to attend the meetings of the state youth commission, Mary attended and was elected secretary of the state group.

Approximately 7,000 people attended President Dwight Eisenhower's White House Conference. Fifteen young people attended from Alabama. Forty adults were appointed to attend.

The delegates to the youth division represent the colleges and youth organizations of the state.

Alabama College's delegate is an active participant in campus activities. She is treasurer of the Recreation Association and social chairman of Theatre Council. She served as secretary of the freshman class.

and ankles. And now you have a cold.

Suddenly, you come upon a companion in the same condition. Misery loves company, and you happily hail each other, brothers under the skin after all. Unhappily, you stagger along your miserable way together.

But your contaminated friends avoid you as a farmer does a summer frost. Your eyes water and your nose burns. There is a lump in your chest, and bugs whiz about your head. In your solitude you can almost believe in Heine's melancholy.

"Death is but a long, cool night, and life's a dull and sultry day."

## Top Dressed Coeds To Be Recognized

The Retail Club, under the supervision of Dr. Lois Ackerly, has announced the annual competition for best dressed students.

In previous years this has been known as the "Ten Best-Dressed Girls". However, this year the competition rules have been changed to allow acknowledgement of the well-dressed men on campus.

At the Spring Fashion Show May 9 on Reynolds Porch, the Retail Club will present the Dozen Best Dressed Students—8 girls and 4 boys. Judges have been appointed and will select these students on the basis of appropriateness of dress, style and neatness.

## TOWER TALKS

Spring has finally sprung, and with it new romances, new wind burns gained on the kitchen roof, and extreme cases of spring fever. The birds and bees have started talking—a very old language, indeed. Perhaps, there was a need for the parking lots.

With the advent of spring, the sports-minded students have turned to the tennis courts, swimming pool, golf course, and baseball diamonds.

The grapevine confesses to plans of perfuming the uniform of the number one man on the tennis team but not the execution. Perhaps, if their uniforms smell sweet, they'll smell sweet in their playing.

Spring, which is the air, might account for a certain junior girl's confusing the fruit of the strawberry with the blossom.

Although installation of SGA officers is new upon us, it is never too late to congratulate the winners of the much-sought-for offices.

## Seniors Awarded Study Fellowships

Two A.C. seniors, Don Hatcher and Rosalind Reed, have received awards in the form of Assistantships to work on their Master's Degree. Both Assistantships were awarded on the basis of the students' scholastic standing and references accompanying their applications.

Don's Assistantship is to Purdue University in Indiana, in bio-chemistry, and is renewable each year until he acquires his Doctor's Degree. The amount of the award depends on Don's scholastic ability during his graduate work. Don, who is from Aiken, S. C., will graduate at the end of the first semester this summer.

Rosalind has received an Assistantship to Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, in order to work on her music degree. Although she applied to several schools, Rosalind said she was surprised and happy when she received a letter during the holidays informing her of the award. Rosalind will begin work on her degree after graduation in May.



Hatcher



Reed

## The ALABAMIAN

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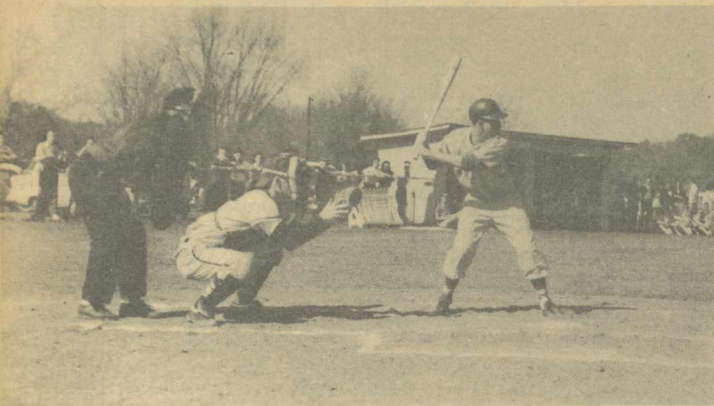
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AND HERE COMES THE PITCH—To the Falcon shortstop, John Cross, in the recent game with St. Bernard College. The Saints smothered the A.C. nine by a score of 33-6.

## Five Falcons Fail To Halt Sting Of Saints' Soaring Hot Streak

The St. Bernard Saints slaughtered the Alabama College Falcons in the first game of the season. The Saints scored 33 runs on 18 hits and 15 A.C. errors, while the Falcons marked up 6 runs on four hits and four errors.

Duke led the Saints with four base hits. Ralph Thrasher got two hits to lead the Falcons.

Coach Frank Lightfoot used five Falcon hurlers in an attempt to halt the slugfest. Jerry Gregg showed future promise as he allowed only two earned runs in his four inning stint.

Tremble was credited with the victory; Thornton received the loss.

	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Reynolds	2	4	1	0	1
Thrasher, R.	8	5	1	2	1
Galloway	4	3	1	0	2
Baddley	3	4	1	1	2
Moore	9	4	0	0	1
Thrasher, J	5	3	0	0	4
Cross	6	2	0	0	4
Goree	7	2	1	0	0
Thornton	1	0	0	0	0
Tyson	9	0	0	0	0
Nelson	5	1	0	0	1
Mobley	4	1	0	0	0
Eagar	7	1	0	0	0
Foster	1	0	0	0	0
Gregg	1	3	1	1	0
Jones	1	0	0	0	0
Hamner	1	1	0	0	0
Totals, both boxes					
A. C.		34	6	4	16
St. Bernard		48	33	18	4



BUT IT WAS CLOSE—Comments the St. Bernard linksters to the Falcon golfers on their match. V. W. Jernigan (far left) and Mike Tucker (far right) listen, wistfully remembering the close marginal difference in the match.

## A.C. Linksmen Fall To St. Bernard Troy State In Two Opening Games

The men's intercollegiate golf team has holed out two losses thus far in their season. St. Bernard defeated Alabama College 8½ to 9½ at the college golf course. Traveling to Troy State College, the team

received a 13½ to 4½ defeat.

In the St. Bernard match, V. W. Jernigan shot a 67 for the low score of the day with an eagle on the first hole. The last two putts of the day decided the match.

At Troy, the A.C. linksmen V. W. Jernigan again shot the low with a score of 75, which was only two strokes less than Troy State's Barney Burnette.

The team of Jernigan and Jimmy Carden won four points for A.C. while the team of Mike Tucker and Charles Bence won one-half a point.

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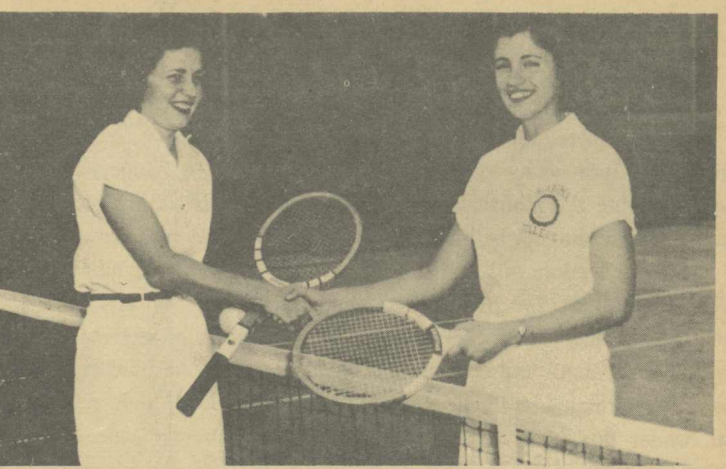
CENTRAL ALABAMA'S MOST

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CONGRATULATIONS—Over the net from Margie Stevens to Pat Kelly, champion of the fall tennis tournament. Pat defeated Margie by scores of 6-1 and 6-2 to take the title for the second consecutive year.

## Kelly, Bazemore Capture Fall Women's Single Tennis Titles

Single intramural net play for the women has finally come to a close after many months delayed play. The intermediate division found La Verne Bazemore capturing the title, while the advanced division witnessed Pat Kelly retaining her title for the second consecutive year.

Laverne met Jo Rayfield in the final competition to triumph in a hard-fought victory by a match score of 6-3, 5-7, and 6-3. Well rallied points and spirited competition characterized both of the final matches. Pat, although defeating Margery Stephens 6-2, 6-1, encountered many long rallied points and games which were not truly represented by the final match score.

Reviewing the tournament matches leading to the finals:  
**INTERMEDIATE DIVISION**  
Semi-finals

Bazemore def. Anderson 6-0, 6-0.

Rayfield def. Stryker by forfeit.  
**ADVANCED DIVISION**  
Semi-finals

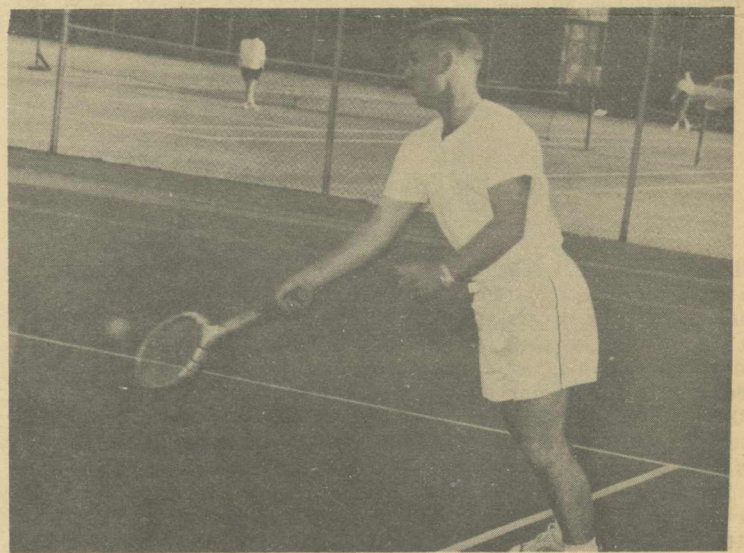
Kelly def. Scott 6-0, 6-1. Stephens def. Cotton 6-4, 6-1.

## Men's Spring Golf Tournament Begins

The spring golf season for men starts April 15 and will climax in a tournament on Saturday, April 30.

All men students at A.C. are eligible for the tournament except those men on the intercollegiate golf team. Participants must shoot an eighteen hole qualifying round, and turn in their score by Wednesday, April 27 at 12:00 noon to Ralph Thrasher at Ramsay, Room 222.

In order to earn a point for his team, the participant must finish the entire tournament.



AND OVER THE NET—To add to the winning streak of the Alabama College tennis team. Number two on the team, Robert Matthews, played an important part in defeating St. Bernard 6-3.

## A. C.'s Netmen Defeat St. Bernard; Defeated By U. Of A., Huntingdon

The men's intercollegiate tennis team racked up one win and two losses in the matches played last week. The University of Alabama scored a 9-0 victory over A.C.'s netmen. Alabama College gathered a 6-3 victory over St. Bernard; and Huntingdon downed our boys 7-0.

Single and double results were as follows:

**University of Alabama—**  
Pat Higginbotham (UA) def. Yaco Avila 6-0, 6-1; Buddy Greer (UA) def. Robert Matthews 7-9, 6-4, 6-0; Walter Parent (UA) def. Darold Dunlavy 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Billy Mann (UA) def. Ronnie Bates 6-0, 6-1; Richard Stewart (UA) def. Arthur Garrett 6-0, 6-0; Tom Henderson (UA) def. Ellis Faught 6-1, 6-4; Higginbotham, Greer (UA) def. Matthews, Avila 6-2, 6-0; Parent, Mann (UA) def. Faught, Dunlavy 6-4,

6-1; Henderson, Stewart (UA) def. Horne, Scott 6-0, 6-1.

**St. Bernard—**  
Robert Matthews (AC) def. Bill Fisher 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Yaco Avila (AC) def. Brian Dugan 6-4, 6-1; Darold Dunlavy (AC) def. Bill Hartnett 6-4, 6-2; Ronnie Bates (AC) def. Lin Zoder 7-5, 6-1; Jay Johnson (St.B) def. Ellis Faught 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Arthur Garrett (AC) def. Gary Giesler 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Avila, Matthews (AC) def. Fisher, Johnson 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Dugan, Zoder (St.B) def. Dunlavy, Faught 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Hartnett, Giesler (St.B) def. Foy, Savino 6-3, 6-4.

**Huntingdon—**  
John Mathison (H) def. Robert Matthews 6-3, 6-3; Stan Huff (H) def. Yaco Avila 7-5, 6-1; Shannon Holloway (H) def. Darold Dunlavy 7-5, 6-3; Dick Burr (H) def. Ronnie Bates 6-1, 6-2; Ronny Johnson (H) def. Carl Horne 6-3, 7-5; Mathison, Huff (H) def. Avila, Matthews 6-4, 6-1; Holloway, Burr (H) def. Mahone, Faught 6-1, 6-1.

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**THAT WINNING SMILE**—Of Campus Queen Jo Anne Bailes brought her a basketful of surprises from the Easter bunny. This brown haired, brown eyed lovely has a winning personality to match the smile. Jo Anne is a junior major in speech correction. A member of the Orchestis and Zeta Phi Eta, she enjoys dancing and sports.

## Shakespeare Celebration To Feature Madrigal Singers, Concert Readers

Concert readers, madrigal singers, and the announcement of a prize winner will be the outstanding events at the third annual Shakespeare celebration. The date for the program will be Thursday, April 21.

The celebration will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Comer Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend. The purpose of this celebration is to commemorate the birthday of Shakespeare, who lived from April 23, 1564 to April 23, 1616.

The program will consist of concert readings of some of the most dramatic and poetic passages of Shakespeare, Elizabethan Madrigal singers, a group of Ramsay High School Choristers under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, and the awarding of the Poetry Prize.

Anyone is eligible for the poetry contest, the only requirement being that the poems submitted relate in some way to Shakespeare. Walter Coppedge, who directs the celebration, comments, "Speculation is running high this year as to who will win this single distinction." The prize is a facsimile edition of the 1623 first folio of the works of Shakespeare.



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## Students Visit Florida State

Four members of the Catalina Club and their sponsor represented Alabama College at the annual conference of the International Academy of Aquatic Art.

The meeting was held on the campus of Florida State University at Tallahassee on April 6-9. Highlighting the activities was the presentation of Esther Williams, who encouraged the building up of the sport of synchronized swimming as an art.

The activities of the conference consisted of workshops and featured speakers. Demonstrations by Beulah Gundling, who is considered the authority on synchronized swimming, served as a center for practice in the workshop sessions.

Eighty-eight aquatic compositions by colleges and high schools were presented for evaluation.



**READYING FOR THE YEAR AHEAD**—Are the newly elected editors of the student publications. Seated are Tower co-editors Becky Broom and Jane Ingram. Looking over their shoulders are Alabamian editor Judy Killian and Montage editor Phyllis Traywick.

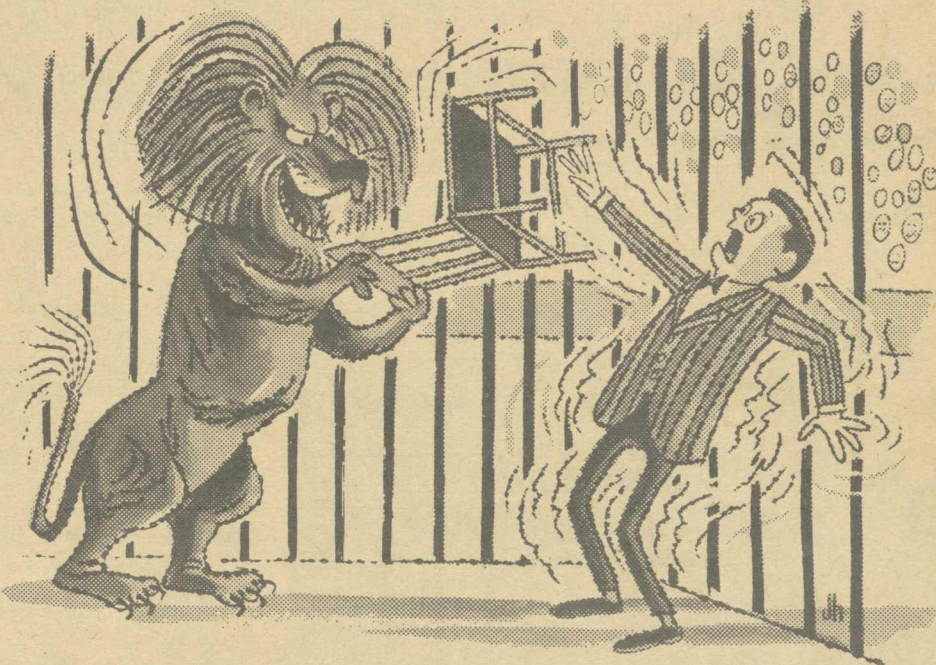
Attending from A.C. were Christel Ludewig, Beth Lusk, Eleanor Shotts, Sandra Giles, and Mrs. Kenneth Rochester.

Christel, who is the present presi-

dent of the Catalina Club, commented, "The conference was most profitable, especially in the presentation of the break down stunts which we plan to use in our water show on May 11, 12."

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT\*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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